CHARLES RUGGE PRICE
VIVE UT VIVAS

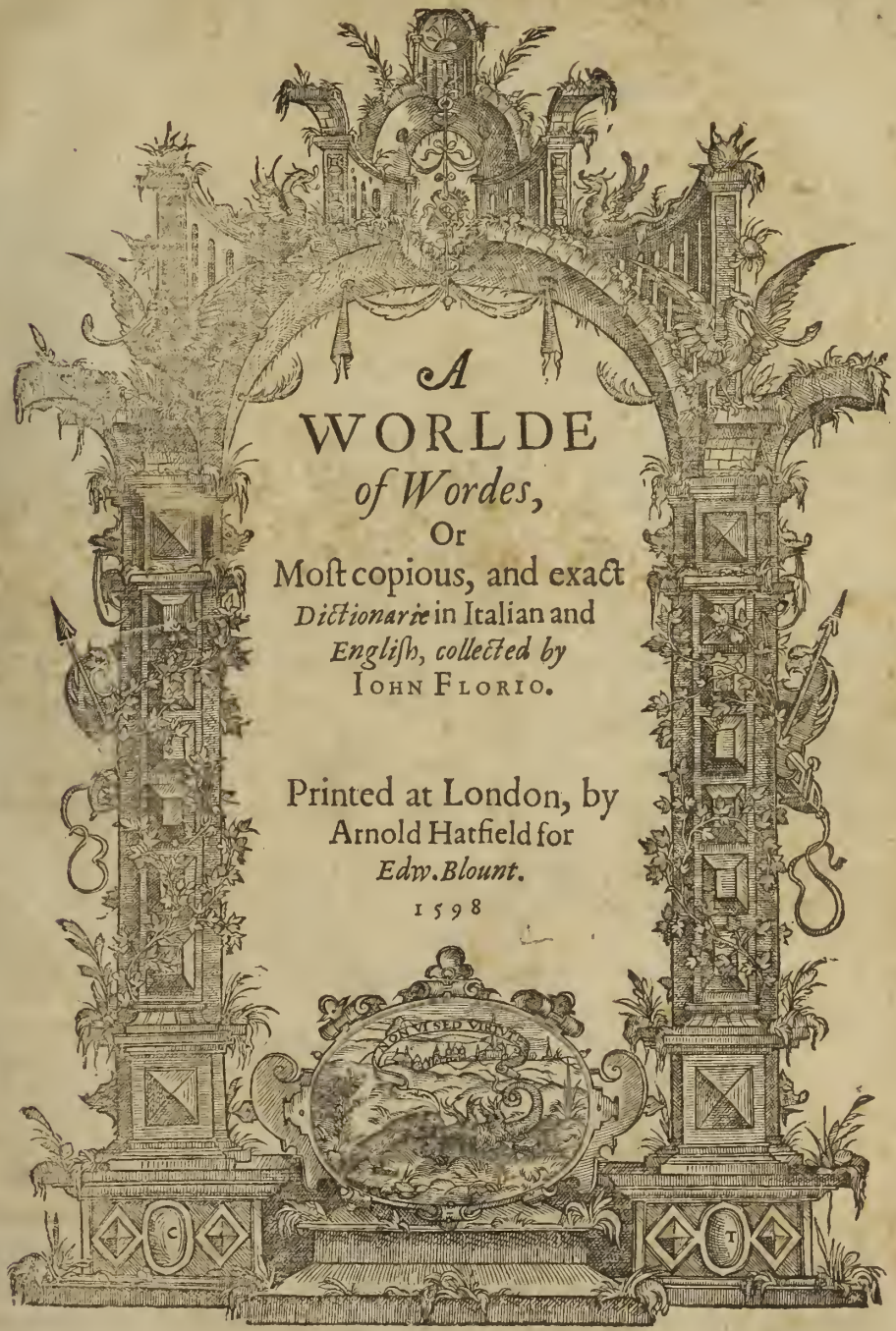
A°G.403.15

GIVEN BY
Augustus Hemenway.

Edward Tiles –

6 October 1868.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY



A WORLDE of Wordes,

Or

Most copious, and exact *Dictionarie* in Italian and *English, collected by* IOHN FLORIO.

Printed at London, by Arnold Hatfield for *Edw. Blount.*

1598

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BOSTON

G.403.15

Gift of
Augustus Hemenway.
March 27, 1901.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BOSTON

To the Right Honorable Patrons of vertue, Patterns of Honor,

Roger *Earle of Rutland*, Henrie *Earle of Southampton*, Lucie *Counteſſe of Bedford*.

His dedication (Right Honorable and that worthily) may haply make your Honors muſe; well fare that dedication, that may excite your muſe. I am no auctoriſed Herauld to marſhall your precedence. Priuate dutie might perhaps giue one the prioritie, where publike reſpect ſhould prefer another. To chooſe *Tullie* or *Auſonius* Conſuls, is to prefer them before all but one; but to chooſe either the former of the twaine, is to prefer him before all. It is ſaide of *Atreus* in a fact moſt diſorderly, that may be ſaide of any in ſo ordering his beſt dutie,

It makes no matter whether, yet he reſolues of neither.

I onely ſay your Honors beſt knowe your places: An Italian turne may ſerue the turne. Lame are we in *Platoes* cenſure, if we be not ambidexters, vſing both handes alike. Right-hand, or left-hand as Peeres with mutuall paritie, without diſparagement may it pleaſe your Honors to ioyne hand in hand, and ſo iointly to lende an eare (and lende it I beſeech you) to a poore man, that inuites your Honors to a chriſtening, that I and my poore ſtudies, like *Philemon* and *Baucis*, may in ſo lowe a cottage entertaine ſo high, if not deities, yet dignities; of whom the Poet teſtifies.

Ma ſopra ogni altro frutto piu gradito
Fu il volto allegro, e'l non bugiardo amore.
E benche foſſe pouero il conuito,
Non fu la volontà pouera e'l core.

But of all other cheere moſt did content
A cheerefull countenance, and a willing minde,
Poore entertainment being richly ment,
Pleaded excuſe for that which was behinde.

Two ouerhaſtie fruites of mine nowe ſome yeeres ſince, like two forewarde females, the one put her-ſelfe in ſeruice to an Earle of Excellence, the other to a Gentleman of Woorth, both into the worlde to runne the race of their fortune. Now where my rawer youth brought foorth thoſe female fruites, my riper yeeres affoording me I cannot ſay a braine-babe *Minerua*, armed at al aſſaies at firſt houre; but rather from my Italian *Semele*, and Engliſh thigh, a bouncing boie, *Bacchus*-like, almoſt all names: And being as the manner of this countrie is, after ſome ſtrength

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BOSTON

gathered to bring it abroade; I was to entreate three witneſſes to the entrie of it into Chriſtendome, ouer-preſumptuous (I grant) to entreate ſo high a preſence, but your Honors ſo gracious (I hope) to be ouer-entreated. My hope ſprings out of three ſtems: your Honors naturall benignitie; your able emploiment of ſuch ſeruitours; and the towardly likelie-hood of this Springall to do you honeſt ſeruice. The firſt, to vouchſafe all; the ſecond, to accept this; the third, to applie it ſelfe to the firſt and ſecond. Of the firſt, your birth, your place, and your cuſtome: of the ſecond, your ſtudies, your conceits, and your exerciſe: of the thirde, my endeuours, my proceedings, and my proiect giues aſſurance. Your birth, highly noble, more then gentle: your place, aboue others, as in degree, ſo in height of bountie, and other vertues: your cuſtome, neuer wearie of well dooing: your ſtudies much in al, moſt in Italian excellence: your conceits, by vnderſtanding others to worke aboue them in your owne: your exerciſe, to reade, what the worlds beſt wits haue written, and to ſpeake as they write. My endeuours, to apprehend the beſt, if not all: my proceedings, to impart my beſt, firſt to your Honors, then to all that emploie me: my proiect, in this volume to comprehend the beſt and all. In truth I acknowledge an entyre debt, not onely of my beſt knowledge, but of all, yea of more then I know or can, to your bounteous Lordſhip moſt noble, moſt vertuous, and moſt Honorable Earle of Southampton, in whoſe paie and patronage I haue liued ſome yeeres; to whom I owe and vowe the yeeres I haue to liue. But as to me, and manie more the glorious and gracious ſunne-ſhine of your Honor hath infuſed light and life: ſo may my leſſer borrowed light, after a principall reſpect to your benigne aſpect, and influence, affoorde ſome luſtre to ſome others. In loyaltie I may auerre (my needle toucht, and drawne, and held by ſuch an adamant) what he in loue aſſumed, that ſawe the other ſtars, but bent his courſe by the Pole-ſtarre, and two guardes, auowing, *Aſpicit vnam*, One guideth me, though more I ſee. Good parts imparted are not empaired: Your ſprings are firſt to ſerue your ſelfe, yet may yeelde your neighbours ſweete water; your taper is to light to you firſt, and yet it may light your neighbours candle. I might make doubt, leaſt I or mine be not now of any further vſe to your ſelfe-ſufficiencie, being at home ſo inſtructed for Italian, as teaching or learning could ſupplie, that there ſeemed no neede of trauell: and nowe by trauell ſo accompliſhed, as what wants to perfection? Wherein no leſſe muſt be attributed to your embelliſht graces (my moſt noble, moſt gracious, and moſt gracefull Earle of Rutland) well entred in the toong, ere your Honor entred Italie, there therein ſo perfected, as what needeth a Dictionarie? Naie, if I offer ſeruice but to them that need it, with what face ſeeke I a place with your excellent Ladiſhip (my moſt-moſt honored, becauſe beſt-beſt adorned Madame) who by conceited induſtrie, or induſtrious conceite, in Italian as in French, in French as in Spaniſh, in all as in Engliſh, vnderſtand what you reade, write as you reade, and ſpeake as you write; yet rather charge your minde with matter, then your memorie with words? And if this preſent preſent ſo ſmall profit, I muſt confeſſe it brings much leſſe delight: for, what pleaſure in a plot of ſimples, *O non viſte, o mal note, o mal gradite*, Or not ſeene, or ill knowne, or ill accepted? Yet heere-hence may ſome good accrewe, not onelie to truantlie-ſchollers, which euer-and-anon runne to *Venuti*, and *Alunno*; or to new-

PUBLIC LIBRARY

BOSTON

new-entred nouices, that hardly can conſtrue their leſſon; or to well-forwarde ſtudents, that haue turnd ouer *Guazzo* and *Caſtiglione*, yea runne through *Guarini*, *Ariosto*, *Taſſo*, *Boccace*, and *Petrarche*: but euen to the moſt compleate Doctor; yea to him that beſt can ſtande *All'erta* for the beſt Italian, heereof ſometimes may riſe ſome vſe: ſince, haue he the memorie of *Themiſtocles*, of *Seneca*, of *Scaliger*, yet is it not infinite, in ſo finite a bodie. And I haue ſeene the beſt, yea naturall Italians, not onely ſtagger, but euen ſticke faſt in the myre, and at laſt giue it ouer, or giue their verdict with An *ignoramus*. *Boccace* is prettie hard, yet vnderſtood: *Petrarche* harder, but explaned: *Dante* hardeſt, but commented. Some doubt if all aright. *Alunno* for his foſter-children hath framed a worlde of their wordes. *Venuti* taken much paines in ſome verie fewe authors; and our *William Thomas* hath done prettilie; and if all faile, although we miſſe or miſtake the worde, yet make we vp the ſence. Such making is marring. Naie all as good; but not as right. And not right, is flat wrong. One ſaies of *Petrarche* for all: A thouſand ſtrappadas coulde not compell him to confeſſe, what ſome interpreters will make him ſaie he ment. And a Iudicious gentleman of this lande will vphold, that none in England vnderſtands him thoroughly. How then ayme we at *Peter Aretine*, that is ſo wittie, hath ſuch varietie, and frames ſo manie new words? At *Franceſco Doni*, who is ſo fantaſticall, & ſo ſtrange? At *Thomaſo Garzoni* in his *Piazza vniuerſale*; or at *Alleſſandro Cittolini* in his *Typocoſmia*, who haue more proper and peculiar words concerning euerie ſeuerall trade, arte, or occupation for euerie particular toole, or implement belonging vnto them, then euer any man heeretofore either collected in any booke, or ſawe collected in any one language? How ſhall we vnderſtand *Hanniball Caro*, who is ſo full of wittie ieſtes, ſharpe quips, nipping tantes, and ſcoffing phraſes againſt that graue and learned man *Lodouico Caſteluetri*, in his *Apologia de' Banchi*? Howe ſhall the Engliſh Gentleman come to the perfect vnderſtanding of *Federico Griſone*, his *Arte del Caualcare*, who is ſo full of ſtrange phraſes, and vnuſuall wordes, peculiar onely to horſe-manſhip, and proper but to *Caualarizzi*? How ſhall we vnderſtande ſo manie and ſo ſtrange bookes, of ſo ſeuerall, and ſo fantaſticall ſubiects as be written in the Italian toong? How, ſhall we, naie how may we ayme at the Venetian, at the Romane, at the Lombard, at the Neapolitane, at ſo manie, and ſo much differing Dialects, and Idiomes, as be vſed and ſpoken in Italie, beſides the Florentine? Sure we muſt ſaie as that moſt intelligent and graue Prelate ſaid, when he came new out of the South into the North, and was ſaluted with a womans ſute in Northren. Now what is that in Engliſh? If I, who many yeeres haue made profeſſion of this toong, and in this ſearch or queſt of inquirie haue ſpent moſt of my ſtudies; yet many times in many wordes haue beene ſo ſtal'd, and ſtabled, as ſuch ſticking made me bluſhinglie confeſſe my ignorance, and ſuch confeſſion indeede made me ſtudiouſlie ſeeke helpe, but ſuch helpe was not readilie to be had at hande. Then may your Honors without any diſhonour, yea what and whoſoeuer he be that thinkes himſelfe a very good Italian, and that to trip others, doth alwaies ſtande *All'erta*, without diſgrace to himſelfe, ſometimes be at a ſtand, and ſtanding ſee no eaſie iſſue, but for iſſue wiſh a direction, which in this mappe I hold, if not exactlie delineated, yet conueniently prickt out. Is all then in this little? All I knowe: and

more

more(I know) then yet in any other. Though moſt of theſe you know alreadie, yet haue I enough, if you know anie thing more then you knew, by this. The retainer doth ſome ſeruice, that now and then but holds your Honors ſtyrrop, or lendes a hande ouer a ſtile, or opens a gappe for eaſier paſſage, or holds a torch in a darke waie: enough to weare your Honors cloth. Such then ſince this may prooue, prooue it (right Honorable) and reprooue not for it my rudenes, or my raſhnes: rudenes in preſuming ſo high, raſhnes in aſſuming ſo much for it that yet is vnapprooued. Some perhaps will except againſt the ſexe, and not allowe it for a male-broode, ſithens as our Italians ſaie, *Le parole ſono femine, & i fatti ſono maſchij*, Wordes they are women, and deeds they are men. But let ſuch know that *Detti* and *fatti*, wordes and deeds with me are all of one gender. And though they were commonly Feminine, why might not I by ſtrong imagination (which Phiſicions giue ſo much power vnto) alter their ſexe? Or at leaſt by ſuch heauen-pearcing deuotion as transformed *Iphis*, according to that deſcription of the Poet.

Et ogni membro ſuo piu forte e ſciolto
Sente, e volge alla madre il motto, e'l lume.
Come vero fanciullo eſſer ſi vede
Iphi va con parole alme, e deuote
Al tempio con la madre, e la nutrice,
E paga il voto, e'l ſuo miracol dice.

Feeling more vigor in each part and ſtrength
Then earſt, and that indeede ſhe was a boy.
Towards hir mother eies and wordes at length
She turnes, and at the temple with meeke ioy
He and his nurſe and mother vtter how
The caſe fell out, and ſo he paide his vow.

And ſo his ſtrength, his ſtature, and his maſculine vigor (I would, naie I coulde ſaie vertue) makes me aſſure his ſexe, and according to his ſexe prouide ſo autenticall teſtimonies. Laie then your bliſſe-full handes on his head (right Honorable) and witnes that he by me deuoted to your Honors, forſakes my priuate cell, all retired conceites, and ſelfe-reſpects to ſerue you in the worlde, the world in you; and beleeues in your Honors goodnes, in proportion as his ſeruice ſhall be of moment and effectuall; and that you will not onely in due cenſure be his iudges, but on true iudgement his protectors; and in this faith deſires to be numbred in your familie, ſo in your ſtudies to attend, as your leaſt becke may be his dieugarde; for he hath toong to anſwer, words at will, and wants not ſome wit, though he ſpeake plaine what each thing is. So haue I croſt him, and ſo bleſt him, your god-childe, and your ſeruant; that you may likewiſe giue him your bleſſing, if it be but as when one ſtandes you in ſteede, ſupplies you, or pleaſes you, you ſaie, Gods-bleſſing on him. But though in the fore-front he beares your Honorable names, it may be demanded how is it, your Honors gaue not him his name? Heerein (right Honorable) beare with the fondnes of his mother, my Miſtreſſe *Muſe*, who ſeeing hir female *Areſcuſa* turn'd to a pleaſing male *Areſcon* (as *Plinie* tels of one) beg'd (as ſome mothers

mothers vſe) that to the fathers name ſhe might prefixe a name befitting the childes nature. So cald ſhe him, A worlde of wordes: ſince as the Vniuers containes all things, digeſted in beſt equipaged order, embelliſht with innumerable ornaments by the vniuerſall creator. And as *Tipocoſmia* imaged by *Alleſſandro Cittolini*, and *Fabrica del mondo*, framed by *Franceſco Alunno*, and *Piazza vniuerſale* ſet out by *Thomaſo Garzoni* tooke their names of the vniuerſall worlde, in words to repreſent things of the world: as words are types of things, and euerie man by himſelfe a little world in ſome reſemblances; ſo thought ſhe, ſhe did ſee as great capacitie, and as meete method in this, as in thoſe latter, and (as much as there might be in Italian and Engliſh) a modell of the former, and therefore as good cauſe ſo to entitle it. If looking into it, it looke like the Sporades, or ſcattered Ilands, rather then one well-ioynted or cloſe-ioyned bodie, or one coherent orbe: your Honors knowe, an armie ranged in files is fitter for muſter, then in a ring; and iewels are ſooner found in ſeuerall boxes, then all in one bagge. If in theſe rankes the Engliſh out-number the Italian, congratulate the copie and varietie of our ſweete-mother-toong, which vnder this moſt Excellent well-ſpeaking Princeſſe or Ladie of the worlde in all languages is growne as farre beyond that of former times, as her moſt flouriſhing raigne for all happines is beyond the raignes of former Princes. Right Honorable, I feare me I haue detained your Honors too long with ſo homelie entertainment, yet being the beſt the meanenes of my skill can affoorde; which intending as my childes chriſtening-banquet, heereunto I preſumed to inuite your Honors: but I hope what was ſaide at your Honors firſt comming (I meane in the beginning of my Epiſtle) ſhall ſerue for a finall excuſe. And in concluſion (moſt Honorable) once againe at your departure giue me leaue to commend this ſonne of mine to your fauourable protections, and aduowe him yours, with this licence, that as *Henricus Stephanus* dedicated his Treaſure of the Greeke toong to *Maximilian* the Emperour, to *Charles* the French king, and to *Elizabeth* our dread Soueraigne, and by their fauours to their Vniuerſities: So I may conſecrate this leſſer-volume of little-leſſe value, but of like import, firſt, to your triple-Honors, then vnder your protections to all Italian-Engliſh, or Engliſh-Italian ſtudents. Vouchſafe then (highlie Honorable) as of manie made for others, yet made knowne to your Honors, ſo of this to take knowledge, who was borne, bred, and brought foorth for your Honors chiefe ſeruice; though more ſeruice it may do, to many others, that more neede it; ſince manie make as much of that, which is made for them, as that they made them-ſelues, and of adopted, as begotten children; yea *Adrian* the Emperour made more of thoſe then theſe; ſince the begotten are ſuch as fates giue vs, the adopted ſuch as choiſe culs vs; they often-times *Stolti, ſgarbati, & inutili*, theſe euer with *Corpo intiero, leggiadre membra, emente ſana*. Accepting therefore of the childe, I hope your Honors wiſh as well to the Father, who to your Honors all-deuoted wiſheth meede of your merits, renowme of your vertues, and health of your perſons, humblie with gracious leaue kiſſing your thrice-honored hands, proteſteth to continue euer

Your Honors moſt humble and
bounden in true ſeruice,
IOHN FLORIO.

To the Reader.

I Knowe not how I may againe aduenture an Epiſtle to the reader, ſo are theſe times, or readers in theſe times, moſt part ſicke of the ſullens, and peeuiſh in their ſicknes, and conceited in their peeuiſhnes. So ſhould I feare the fire, that haue felt the flame ſo lately, and flie from the ſea, that haue yet a vow to pay for eſcaping my laſt ſhip-wracke. Then what will the world ſay for ventring againe? A ſuo danno, *will one ſay.* Et a torto ſi lamenta del mare, chi due volte ci vuol tornare, *will another ſay. Good counſell indeede, but who followeth it? Doe we not daily ſee the contrarie in practiſe? Who loues to be more on the ſea, then they that haue bin moſt on it? Whither for change if they haue kept at a ſtay: or for amends if they haue loſt: or for increaſe if they haue gotten. Of theſe there are ynow, and wiſe-ynough to excuſe me. Therefore I haue put forward at auenture: But before I recount vnto thee (gentle reader) the purpoſe of my new voyage: giue me leaue a little to pleaſe my ſelfe, and refreſh thee with the diſcourſe of my olde danger. Which becauſe in ſome reſpect it is a common danger, the diſcouerie thereof may happily profit other men, as much as pleaſe my ſelfe. And here might I begin with thoſe notable Pirates in this our paper-ſea, thoſe ſea-dogs, or lande-Critikes, monſters of men, if not beaſtes rather then men; whoſe teeth are Canibals, their toongs adder-forkes, their lips aſpes-poyſon, their eies baſiliskes, their breath the breath of a graue, their wordes like ſwordes of Turkes, that ſtriue which ſhall diue deepeſt into a Chriſtian lying bound before them. But for theſe barking and biting dogs, they are as well knowne as* Scylla *and* Charybdis.

There is another ſort of leering curs, that rather ſnarle then bite, whereof I coulde inſtance in one, who lighting vpon a good ſonnet of a gentlemans, a friend of mine, that loued better to be a Poet, then to be counted ſo, called the auctor a rymer, notwithſtanding he had more skill in good Poetrie, then my ſlie gentleman ſeemed to haue in good manners or humanitie. But my quarrell is to a tooth-leſſe dog, that hateth where he cannot hurt, and would faine bite, when he hath no teeth. His name is H.S. *Doe not take it for the Romane* H S. *for he is not of ſo much worth, vnleſſe it be as* H S *is twice as much and a halfe as halfe an As. But value him how you will, I am ſure he highly valueth himſelfe. This fellow, this* H.S. *reading (for I would you ſhould knowe he is a reader and a writer too) vnder my laſt epiſtle to the reader* I.F. *made as familiar a word of* F. *as if I had bin his brother. Now* Recte ſit oculis magiſter tuis, *ſaid an ancient writer to a much-like reading grãmarian-pedante: God ſaue your eie-ſight, ſir, or at leaſt your in-ſight. And might not a man, that can do as much as you (that is, reade) finde as much matter out of* H.S. *as you did out of* I.F? *As for example* H. S. *why may it not ſtand as well for* Hæres Stultitiæ, *as for* Homo Simplex? *or for* Hara Suillina, *as for* Hoſtis Studioſorum? *or for* Hircus Satiricus, *as well as for any of them? And this in Latine, beſides* Hedera Seguace, Harpia Subata, Humore Superbo, Hipocrito Simulatore *in Italian. And in Engliſh world without end. Huffe Sniffe, Horſe Stealer, Hob Sowter, Hugh Sot, Humfrey Swineshead, Hodge Sowgelder. Now Maſter* H. S. *if this doe gaule you, forbeare kicking hereafter, and in the meane time you may make you a plaiſter of your dride Marioram. I haue ſeene in my dates an inſcription, harder to finde out the meaning, and yet eaſier for a man to picke a better*

meanin-

meaning out of it, if he be not a man of H.S. *condition. There is a most excellent preface to the excellently translated booke signed* A.B. *which when I sawe, I eftsoones conceiued, could I in perusing the whole* A B C *omit the needelesse, and well order the requisite letters, I should finde some such thing as* Admirabilis Bonitas, *or* Amantum Beatissimus. *But how long thinke you would* H.S. *haue bin rooting and grunting ere he could haue found as he is* Hominum Simplicissimus, *or would haue pickt out as he is* Hirudo Sanguisuga, *so honest a meaning? Trust me I cannot but maruell at the disposition of these men, who are so malicious as they will not spare to stab others, though it be thorough their owne bodies, and wrong other men with their owne double harme. Such mens wordes a wise man compares to boltes shot right-vp against heauen, that come not neare heauen, but downe againe vpon their pates that shot them: or a man may compare them to durt flung at another man, which besides it defiles his handes that flings it, possibly it is blowne backe againe vpon his owne face: or to monie put out to vsurie, that returnes with increase, so they deliuered with hatred, are repaide with much more: or to the blasting* Sereno *in hot countries, rising from puddles, dunghils, carions, putrified dampes, poysoned lakes, that being detestable it selfe, makes that much more detested from whence it comes. On the other side a good word is a deaw from heauen to earth, that soakes into the roote, and sends forth fruite from earth to heauen: It is a precious balme, that hath sweetenesse in the boxe, whence it comes, sweetenesse and vertue in the bodie, whereto it comes: it is a golden chaine, that linkes the toongs, and eares, and harts of writers and readers, each to other. They hurt not God (saith* Seneca) *but their owne soules, that ouerthrowe his altars: Nor harme they good men, but themselues, that turne their sacrifice of praises into blasphemie. They that raue, and rage, and raile against heauen, I say not (saith he) they are guiltie of sacrilege, but at least they loose their labour. Let* Aristophanes *and his comedians make plaies, and scowre their mouthes on* Socrates; *those very mouthes they make to vilifie, shall be the meanes to amplifie his vertue. And as it was not easie for* Cato *to speake euill, so was it not vsuall for him to heare euill: It may be* Socrates *would not kicke againe, if an asse did kicke at him, yet some that cannot be so wise, and will not be so patient as* Socrates, *will for such idish tricks giue the asse his due burthen of bastonadas. Let* H.S. *hisse, and his complices quarrell, and all breake their gals, I haue a great faction of good writers to bandie with me.*

Thinke they to set their teeth on tender stuffe?
But they shall marre their teeth, and finde me tough.

Conantes frangere frangam, *said* Victoria Collonna:

Those that to breake me striue,
I'le breake them if I thriue.

Yet had not H.S. *so causelesly, so witlesly prouoked me, I coulde not haue bin hired, or induced against my nature, against my manner thus far to haue vrged him: though happily hereafter I shall rather contemne him, then farther pursue him. He is to blame (saith* Martiall, *and further he brandes him with a knauish name) that will be wittie in another mans booke. How then will scoffing readers scape this marke of a maledizant? whose wits haue no other worke, nor better worth then to flout, and fall out? It is a foule blemish that* Paterculus *findes in the face of the Gracchi, They had good wits, but vsed them ill. But a fouler blot then a Iewes letter is it in the foreheads of*

Cælius

Cælius *and* Curio, *that he ſets,* Ingenioſè nequam, *they were wittily wicked. Pitie it is but euermore wit ſhould be vertuous, vertue gentle, gentrie ſtudious, ſtudents gracious. Let follie be diſhoneſt, diſhoneſtie vnnoble, ignobilitie ſcandalous, and ſcandall ſlanderous. Who then are they that miſpend all their leiſure, yea take their cheeſe pleaſure in backbiting well-deſeruers? I ſee and am ſorie to ſee a ſort of men, whoſe fifth element is malediction, whoſe life is infamie, whoſe death damnation, whoſe dates are ſurfeiting, whoſe nights lecherie, yea ſuch as* Nanna *could neuer teach* Pippa, *nor* Comare *and* Balia *diſcourſe of, and whoſe couches are* Spintrie; *whoſe thrift is vſurie, meales gluttonie, exerciſe couſenage, whoſe valour bragardrie,* Aſtolpheidas, *or* Rodomontadas, *or if it come to action, crueltie: whoſe communication is Atheiſme, contention, detraction, or pillardiſe moſt of lewdnes, ſeld of vertue, neuer of charitie; whoſe ſpare-time is vanitie or villanie: yet will I not deale by them, as they doe by others. I like not reproofe where it pertaines not to me: But if they like to ſee their own e pictures in liuely colours of their ornaments, habillements, attendants, obſeruances, ſtudies, amours, religions, games, trauels, imployments, furnitures, let them as gentlemen (for ſo I conſtrue* Nobiles, *and more they be not, if they be no leſſe) goe to the Painters ſhop, or looking-gliſſe of* Ammianus Marcellinus, *an vnpartiall hiſtorian, in his* 28. *booke about the middle, and bluſh, and amend, and thinke, that thence, and out of themſelues I might well drawe a long declamation: they that vnderſtand him, wil agniſe this; they that doe not, let them learne: let both conceiue, how they conforme, and both reforme their deformities; or if they will not, at leaſt let them forbeare to blur others, bicauſe they are blacke themſelues, leaſt it be ſaide to them, as* Seneca *ſaide to one not vnfitly.* Te fera ſcabies depaſcitur, tu næuos rides pulchriorum? *this let them conſtrue, and take to them the meaning for their labour. And though I more then feare much detracting: for I haue already taſted ſome, and that extraordinarie though in an ordinarie place, where my childe was beaten ere it was borne: ſome diuining of his imperfectnes for his Engliſh part; ſome fore-ſpeaking his generall weakenes, and very gently ſeeming to pitie his fathers. And one auerring he could beget a better of his owne, which like ynough he can, and hath done many a one, God forgiue him. But the beſt is, my ſonne with all his faultes ſhall approoue himſelfe no miſſe-begotten. And for thoſe exceptions, knowing from whom they come, I were very weake-minded if they coulde any thing mooue me. And that husbandman might be counted very ſimple, that for the ominous ſhreekes of an vnluckie, hoarce-voiſt, dead-deuouring night-rauen or two, or for feare of the malice of his worſt conditioned neighbors, would neglect either to till and ſowe his ground, or after in due time to reape and threſh out his haruеſt, that might benefite ſo many others with that, which both their want might deſire, and their thankfulnes would deſerue. So did I intend my firſt ſeede, ſo doe I my haruеſt. The firſt fruites onely reſerued to my Honorable Patrones, the reſt to euery woorthie Ladie and gentleman that pleaſes to come and buy; and though I doubt not but rauens and crowes both, will haue a graine or two now and then in ſpite of my teeth, eſpecially* H. S. *who is ſo many graines too light: yet I am well content to repay good for euill, thinking it not impoßible that by the taſte of the corne thoſe very foules may in time haue their mouthes ſtopt for ſpeaking euill againſt the husbandman. And let this compariſon of a labouring man by the way put you in minde (gentle reader) of his labours, that hath laboured ſo much, and ſo long to ſaue you a labour, which I doubt not but he may as iuſtly ſtand vpon in this toong-work,*

as

as in Latin Sir Thomas Eliot, Bishop Cooper, *and after them* Thomas Thomas, *and* Iohn Rider *haue done amongst vs: and in Greeke and Latin both the* Stephans, *the father and the sonne, who notwithstanding the helpes each of them had, yet none of them but thought he might challenge speciall thankes for his speciall trauell, to better purpose then any before him. And if they did so in those toongs, where they had so many, and so great helpes, and in toongs which were helpes to one another; they that vnderstande, will easily acknowledge the difference betwixt my paines and theirs: yet I desire no preeminence of thankes; but either equall thankes, or equall excuse. And well may I make that comparison betwixt our labours, that* Alessandro Citolini *maketh in his* Tipocosmia: *we all fared indeede like Sea-faring men (according to my first comparison) and lanched foorth into a deepe, and dangerous sea, but they had this aduantage of me, that they were many to steere a passage-boate; I was but one to turne and winde the sailes, to vse the oare, to sit at sterne, to pricke my carde, to watch vpon the vpper decke, boate-swaine, pilot, mate, and master, all offices in one, and that in a more vnruly, more vnweildie, and more roome-some vessell, then the biggest hulke on Thames, or burthen-bearing Caracke in Spaine, or slaue-tiring Gallie in Turkie, and that in a sea more diuers, more dangerous, more stormie, and more comfortlesse then any Ocean. If any thinke I had great helpes of* Alunno, *or of* Venuti, *let him confer, and knowe I haue in two, yea almost in one of my letters of the Alphabet more wordes, then they haue in all their twentie; and they are but for a few auctors in the Italian toong, mine for most that write well, as may appeere by the Catalog of bookes that I haue read through of purpose for the accomplishing of this Dictionarie. I would not meddle with their defectes and errors, nor yet amplifie the fulnesse or perfection of my owne worke, farther then vpon a iust ground to satisfie his good desire that wisheth the best helpe. If any man aske whether all Italian wordes be here? I answere him, it may be no: and yet I thinke heere be as many, as he is likely to finde (that askes the question) within the compasse of his reading; and yet he may haue read well too. I should thinke that very few wordes could escape those auctors I haue set downe, which I haue read of purpose to the absolute accomplishing of this worke, being the most principall, choisest, and difficult in the toong; especially writing in such varietie not onely of matters, but of dialects: But what if I aske him againe, how many hundred wordes he, and possibly his teachers too were grauelled in? which he shall finde here explaned? If no other bookes can be so well perfected, but still some thing may be added, how much lesse a Word-booke? Since daily both new wordes are inuented; and bookes still found, that make a new supplie of olde. We see the experience in Latin, a limited toong, that is at his full growth: and yet if a man consider the reprinting of Latin Dictionaries, euer with addition of new store, he would thinke it were still increasing. And yet in these Dictionaries as in all other that that is printed still is reputed perfect. And so it is no doubt, after the customarie and possible perfection of a Dictionarie, which kinde of perfection if I chalenge to mine (especially considering the yeerely increase, which is as certainly in this, in French, in Spanish, in Dutch &c. as we finde by experience it is in English; and I thinke I may well saie more in this, then in the rest; yea and in the rest mostly from this) I hope no man that shall expend the woorth of this worke in impartiall examination, will thinke I challenge more then is due to it. And for English-gentlemen me thinks it must needs be a pleasure to them,*

to ſee ſo rich a toong out-vide by their mother-ſpeech, as by the manie-folde Engliſhes of manie wordes in this is manifeſt? The vvant vvhereof in England heeretofore, I might iuſtly ſay in all Europe, might more endeare the vvoorth. Though vvithout it ſome knevv much, yet none knevv all Italian, as all may do by this. That well to know Italian is a grace of all graces, vvithout exception, vvhich I euer exemplifie in her gracious Highnes; vvhoſe due-deſerued-praiſes to ſet foorth aright I may rightly ſay, as a notable Italian vvriter ſaide earſt of hir moſt-renovvmed father of famous memorie, Che per capir le giuſte lodi della quale conuerrebbe o che il cielo s'inalzaſſe, o ch'il mondo s'allargaſſe; *or as the moderne Italian* Homer *ſaide of a Queene far inferiour to hir thrice-ſacred Maieſtie,* Che le glorie altrui ſi eſprimono ſcriuendo e parlando, quelle di ſua Sereniſſima e ſacratiſſima Maeſtà ſi poſſono ſolo eſprimere marauigliando e tacendo. *Of vvhoſe innumerable excellencies, if not the fore-moſt, yet moſt famous I haue heard, and often haue had the good hap and comfort to ſee, that no Embaſſador or ſtranger hath audience of hir Maieſtie, but in his natiue toong; and none hath anſvvere but in the ſame; or in the common toongs of Greeke and Latin, by hir ſacred lips pronounced. That the beſt by hir patterne deſire to doe as much, I doubt not; but I doubt hovv they can vvithout ſuch helpe, and that ſuch helpe vvas to be had till novv, I denie: yet doe I vnderſtand that a gentleman of vvorſhipfull account, vvell trauelled, vvell conceited, and well experienced in the Italian, hath in this very kinde taken great paines, and made as great proofes of his ineſtimable vvorth. Glad vvould I be to ſee that vvorke abroad: ſome ſight vvhereof gaue me tvventy yeeres ſince the firſt light to this. But ſince he ſuppreſſeth his, for priuate reſpects, or further perfection, nor he, nor others will (I hope) prize this the leſſe. I could here enter into a large diſcourſe of the Italian toong, and of the teachers and teaching thereof, and ſhevv the eaſe and facilitie of it, vvith ſetting dovvne ſome fevv, yea very fevv obſeruations vvhereunto the Italian toong may be reduced: vvhich ſome of good ſort and experience haue merrily compared to iugling-tricks, all vvhich afore a man knovve or diſcouer hovv they are done, one vvould iudge to be very hard and difficult; but after a man hath ſeene them and knovves them, they are deemed but ſlight and eaſie. And I vvas once purpoſed for the benefite of all learners to haue done it, and to haue ſhewed why through my Dictionarie I haue in all verbes of the firſt coniugation onely ſet downe the Infinitiue moode, except it be of fower irregular verbes, and wherefore in all of the ſeconde and thirde coniugations I haue noted beſides the Infinitiue moode, the firſt perſon ſingular of the preſent-tence of the Indicatiue moode, the firſt perſon ſingular of the firſt preterperfect-tence of the Indicatiue, and the participle. And why in the verbes of the fourth coniugation, I haue beſides the Infinitiue moode, the participle, the firſt perſon ſingular of the preſent-tence of the Indicatiue moode, onely noted the firſt perſon ſingular of the firſt preterperfect-tence of the Indicatiue moode of ſome very few, and not of all, and how by thoſe fewe onely one may frame all the perſons of all the tences of all the verbes in the Italian toong; without the knowledge of which, and of thoſe few obſeruations glanced at before, no man can or ſhall euer learne to ſpeake or write true Italian in England: But that I vnderſtand there be ſome that are perſwaded, yea and affirme, that nothing can be ſet downe either by me, or any elſe that they haue not or knowe not before; and I am informed, that ſome would not be aſhamed to proteſt they knewe as much before: and therefore contrarie to my firſt reſo-*

lution

lution I forbeare to doe it, grieuing that for their ſakes the gentle reader and learner ſhall be barred of ſo neceſſarie a ſcale of the Italian toong. If theſe, or others thinke of this no ſuch paines, little price, or leſſe profit then I talke of, I onely wiſh, they felt but halfe my paines for it; or let them leaue this, and tie themſelues to the like taske, and then let the fruites of our labors, and the reapers of the fruites iudge betwixt vs whoſe paines hath ſorted to beſt perfection: which ere long (if God ſende me life, and bleſſe theſe labors) I meane to perfect with addition of the French and Latine, and with the wordes of ſome twenty good Italian auctors, that I could neuer obtaine the ſight of, and hope ſhortly to enioy: And I intend alſo to publiſh and annexe vnto this, an Alphabeticall Engliſh Dictionarie, that any man knowing but the Engliſh word, ſhall preſently finde the Italian for it. Meane-while I wiſh to thee, as of me thou ſhalt deſerue, and wish of thee as I knowe of thee I haue deſerued.

Reſolute *Iohn Florio.*

To the Right Honorable Roger *Earle*
of Rutland, &c.

In Italie your Lorſhip vvell hath ſeene
Their manners, monuments, magnificence,
Their language learn't in ſound, in ſtile, in ſence,
Proouing by profiting, where you haue beene;
Bemantling graue conceits in colours greene:
A Dictionarie yet, which might diſpence
Of euery worde, the true intelligence
Of that toong, erſt of toongs the Peereleſſe-Queene
You ſaw not there: Now ſee and ioy the ſight,
It matcht, and ore-matcht by an Engliſh mate:
That he, whom in good grace your Honor placeth,
Graced by you, may grace you with your right.
" *By ancient manners ſtood the Romane ſtate;* (ceth.
From th'ancient ſtock yong Manors England gra-

Il Candido.

To the Right Honorable *Henrie* Earle of Southampton, &c.

Braue Earle, bright Pearle of Peeres, peereleſſe Nobilitie,
The height of armes and artes in one aſpiring,
Valor with grace, with valor grace attiring,
Who more to amplifie vertues habilitie,
To adde to fore-learn'd facultie facilitie
Now liu'ſt in trauell, forraine rytes inquiring,
Honors ingendred ſparkles thereto firing,
Immutable in trauels mutabilitie.
Though there your Honor ſee what here we heare,
And heare what here we learne at ſecond hand;
Yet with good grace accept what was inuented
For your more-eaſe, by yours-deuoted here,
So may you more conceiue, more vnderſtand,
Returne more complete, trauell more contented.

Il Candido.

To the Right Honorable Lucie *Counteſſe* of Bedford, &c.

Excellent Madame, chiefe grace of the graces,
Minde of the Muſes, commendations letter,
To whom for vertue, Nature is a detter;
By whom wit, beautie; beautie, bountie graces:
In whom worth, Honor; Honor, wonder places;
Of whom this ſtrife, if fortune could make greater,
Or nature fairer, or inſtruction better,
So faire, great, good, each-other entre-laces.
To offer wordes, a worthleſſe ſacrifice:
Yet wordes mans priuiledge, mindes trouch-men are,
Loue-lawyers, Princes-Heraulds, marchants-factors,
If they to things, as things to them ſuffice.
Yet heauens, and you, accept what poore can ſpare,
Beyond poore powre nor they, nor you exactors.

Il Candido.

A friendes gratulation, to his beloued friend Maſter Iohn Florio, for that which God hath ſent him, and he vs.

And *(Florio)* well may this the burden be,
Whereof thy head hath trauelled ſo long:
Minerua excepted, all th'olde birth's among,
Neuer had head ſuch a deliuerie:
Were not the head an vniuerſitie;
A boy, a doctor-borne, and with that ſtore
Of ſtrangeſt learning in his facultie,
As England and Italie hath no more.

A wondrous birth, in theſe childe-breeding daies:
Did not his ſiſters make the wonder leſſe,
Being (but for their ſexe'-imperfectneſſe)
As he, equall in blood, and next in praiſe:
Theſe three their fathers houſe ſhall ioyntly raiſe;
And for the boy reade him this deſtinie,
Some of his name may breede his Right delaiſe,
But none in th'end caries the land but he.

De eodem partu, luſus eiuſdem.

Dic quibus in terris inſcripti nomina Regum
Naſcantur flores: Phyllida ſolus habe.
Diſce quibus terris inſcripti nomina rerum
Naſcuntur flores: Pallada ſolus habe.
Illi Maro tui lymphæ vulgaris alumni;
At tantum noſtros aureus imber alit.

B. B.

The names of the Bookes and Auctors, that haue bin read of purpose, for the accomplishing of this *Dictionarie, and out of which it is* collected.

APologia d' Annibal' Caro, contra Lodouico Castelvetri.
Arcadia del Sanazzaro.
Capitoli della venerabile compagnia della lesina.
Cento nouelle antiche, e di bel parlar gentile.
Decamerone o Cento nouelle del Boccaccio.
Del' arte della Cucina di Christofano Messisbugo.
Descrittione del Regno o stato di Napoli.
Dialogo delle lingue di Benedetto varchi, detto Hercolano.
Dialoghi della corte del' Aretino.
Dialoghi delle carte del' Aretino.
Dialoghi, o sei giornate del' Aretino.
Dialoghi piacevoli di Stefano Guazzo.
Dialoghi di Nicolo Franco.
Dialoghi di Speron Speroni.
Dittionario volgare & Latino del Venuti.
Dittionario Italiano e Francese.
Dittionario Inghilese & Italiano.
Duo volumi di Epistole di diuersi gran Signori e Prencipi scritte al' Aretino.
Epistole o lettere facete del Rao.
Fabrica del Mondo di Francesco Alunno.
Galateo di Monsignore della Casa.
Gierusalemme liberata di Torquato Tasso.
Georgio Federichi del Falcone & Vccellare.
Gloria di Guerrieri ed Amanti del' Dottor Cataldo-Antonio Mannarino.
Herbario Inghilese di Giouanni Gerardo.
Herbario Spagnuolo del Dottor Laguna.
Historia delle cose Settentrionali di Ollao Magno.
Hospedale degli Ingnoranti di Thomaso Garzoni.
Humanità di Christo del' Aretino.
Il Cortegiano del Conte Baldessar Castiglione.
Il Genesi del Aretino.
I Marmi del Doni.
I Mondi del Doni.
I sette salmi del' Aretino.
La pelegrina, comedia di Girolamo Bargagli.
La nobilissima compagnia della bastina.
La diuina settimana di Bercas tradotta da Ferrante Guisone.
La ruffiana, comedia.
La minera del mondo di Giouan-Maria Bonardo.
La vita della vergine Maria del' Aretino.
La vita di San Thomaso del' Aretino.
La vita di Santa Catarina del' Aretino.
La P. Errante del' Aretino.
La vita del Gran Capitano del Giouio.
La Tipocosmia d' Alessandro Cittolini.
La Zucca del Doni.
Le lodi del Porco.
Lettere Famigliari d' Annibale Caro.
Lettere Famigliari di Claudio Tholomei.
Lettere facete e piacevoli di diuersi grand' huomini, raccolte da Francesco Turchi.
Le opere del Petrarca.
Le quatro comedie del' Aretino.
Le opere burlesche del Berni, e d' altri, Duo volumi.
Mathiolo sopra Dioscoride.
Opere di Senofonte, tradotte da Marcantonio Gandini.
Ordini di Caualcare del S. Federico Grisone.
Osseruationi sopra il Petrarca di Francesco Alunno.
Piazza vniuersale di Thomaso Garzoni.
Pistolotti amorosi degl' Academici Peregrini.
Primo volume del' Epistole o lettere del' Aretino.
Ragioni di stato del Botero.
Relationi vniuersali del Botero.
Ricchezze della lingua Toscana di Francesco Alunno.
Rime piacevoli di Cesare Caporali, del Mauro et d' altri.
Secondo volume delle lettere del' Aretino.
Sinagoga de' pazzi di Thomaso Garzoni.
Specchio di vera penitentia di Maestro Iacopo Passauanti.
Theatro di varij ceruelli di Thomaso Garzoni.
Terzo volume delle lettere del' Aretino.
Tito Liuio tradotto dal Narni.
Tre volumi di Conrado Gesnero degli animali, pesci, et vccelli.
Vocabulatio delas dos lenguas, Italiano e Spagnuolo.

A

A, *The first letter of the alphabet, and the first vowell* A.

A, *the signe or prepositon of the datiue case, to, vnto, at, at the, to the.*

A, *the signe or prepositon of the accusatiue case, by, through, for.*

A, *the signe or prepositon of the ablatiue case, namely being ioyned with priuatiue verbes, as* Togliere, Rubbare, *and such like, from, from of, of.*

A, *the prepositon to gouerne the infinitiue mood of verbs, for, to, for to, by, through.*

A, *being ioyned with the article* la, *and any noune of profession, becomes an aduerbe of quality, or similitude, as* Ala Francese, *after the french fashion.* Alla soldata, *soldier-like.*

Ab, *vsed before* Antiquo, Esperto, Eterno, *from, or of.*

Abastare, *as* Bastare.

Abba, *a Syrian word signifying father or dad.*

Abbabare, *to astonish, to amaze, to dismay: to loiter about idly.*

Abbacare, *to number or cast account: to raue, to seeke out diligently. Also as* Armeggiare.

Abbachiere, *an arithmetician or caster of accountes.*

Abbachista, *as* Abbachiere.

Abbaco, *arithmeticke. Also a deske, a cabinet, a casket, or court cupboord, a counting table, a chesseboord, a paire of playing tables, a dresser. Also a quadrant or square of a piller belowe, which may serue to sit vpon.*

Abbacinare, *to dazle, to glimmer, to glimpse or blinde the sight.*

Abbacinamento, *a dazeling, a glimmering, a glimps, a blearing, a dimming.*

Abbada, *leasurely, at a stay, with expectation, at a bay, in hope, in delay.*

Abbadare, *to delay, to demurre, to prolong, to hold off, to attend, to waite, to keepe at a bay.*

Abbadessa, *an abbesse, or lady of an abbey.*

Abbadia, *an abbey, or a priorie.*

Abbagliaggine, Abbagliamento, *as* Abbacinamento.

Abbagliare, *as* Abbacinare.

Abbaiare, *to barke, to howle, to quest or bay like a dog, to raile, or to boast and crake.*

Abbaiatore, *a barker, a howler, a railer, a brawler, a backbiter, a scould or a boaster.*

Abbai, *barkings, howlings, questings, railings, scouldings, braulings, boastes, vauntes.*

Abballordire, *as* Ballordire.

Abballordimento, *as* Ballordia.

Abbandonare, *to abandon, to forsake, to leaue, to cast off, to shake off, to giue ouer, to refuse.*

Abbandono, *refusall, at random, vnregarded, in forsaken maner.*

Abbarbagliare, *as* Abbacinare.

Abbarbicare, *to fasten, to binde, to twine about or clinch togither, to take roote.*

Abbare, *as* Abbaiare.

Abbassare, *to abase, to depresse, to suppresse, to stoupe, to incline, to bende downe, to abate, to descend, to humble, to submit, to prostrate, to alay, to cast downe.*

Abbassamento, *an abating or humbling or submission, or casting downe.*

Abbastardire, Abbastardisco, Abbastardito, *to degenerate, to corrupt, to adulterate, to bastardize.*

Abbastardimento, *a bastardizing, a degeneration, a sophisticating.*

Abbate, *an abbot, a prior or religious man.*

Abbattere, Abbatto, Abbattei, Abbattuto, *to beate, throwe or cast downe, to depresse, to suppresse, to spoile or ouerthrow, to meete, light, fall, come or happen on by chance.*

Abbattimento, *a meeting by chance, an encounter, an assault, a fight, a combat, an ouerthrowe, a depressing, a spoilng, a hap, a chaunce, a casualtie.*

Abbattitore, *an encountrer, an ouerthrower, a combatant, a suppressor.*

Abbatutamente, *by chance, by fortune, casually.*

Abbauare, *to slauer or driuell at the mouth as children do.*

Abbellare, *to please ones minde. Also as* Abbellire.

Abbellire, Abbellisco, Abbellito, *to beautifie, to make faire, to decke, to adorne, to decore, to embellish.*

Abbellimento, *an adorning, a beautifying, an embellishing. Also a painting that women vse.*

Abbendare, *as* Bendare.

Abbentare, *to rest, to be quiet, to be glad, to enioy, to reioice.*

Abbergo, *as* Albergo.

Abbeuerare, *to water cattell, or giue drinke vnto.*

Abbeueratoio, *a watering or drinking place for cattell.*

Abbicare, Abbiccare, *to heape or huddle vp togither, to make hay-cocks.*

Abbiendo, *hauing.*

Abbigiare, *to make or become gray or ashcolour.*

Abbigliare, *to attyre, to apparell, to array, to clothe, to adorne, to set foorth, or make readie.*

Abbigliamenti, *attires, ornaments, clothes, apparell, furniture, raiments.*

Abbisognare, *as* Bisognare.

Abbissare, *to engulfe or sinke, to throwe downe, as into hell or a pit.*

Abbisso, *hell, a gulfe, a bottomlesse pit, a deepe, an infinite gathering of waters.*

Abbitumare, *to bepitch, to cement or clam togither.*

Abboccare, *to mecte at a parlie, to parlie or speake togither, to come face to face, to put to the mouth.*

Abboccamento, *a parlie, an enteruiew, a speaking face to face, an enterparlie.*

Abboccatoio, *the mouth of a lymbeck or of a furnace.*

Abboccatore, *a broker, a daies man, such as bring men to speake togither.*

Abbollire, Abbollisco, Abbollito, *to abolish, to abrogate, to disanull, to cancell.*

Abbollitione, *an abolishing, a cancelling, an abrogation.*

Abbominare, *to abhorre, to haue in abhomination, to loath, to detest.*

Abbominando, *as* Abbomineuole.

Abbominatione, *abhomination, loathsomnes, detestation.*

Abbomineuole, *abhominable, detestable, loathsome.*

Abbominio, *as* Abbominatione.

Abbonacciare, *as* Bonacciare.

Abbonare, *to ripen, to make good or seasonable, to asswage, to appease, to perfect.*

Abbonamento, *a ripening, a making good, a perfecting, an appeasing.*

Abbonire, Abbonisco, Abbonito, *as* Abbonare.

Abbordare, *to approch or boord, or grapple with a ship, to go neere the shore.*

Abbordire, *as* Abbortare.

Abborracciare, *as* Abborrare.

Abborrare, *to stuffe, to quilt, to prepare, to make readie. Also to speake very*

thicke as some men do.
Abbortare, to bee deliuered abortiuely, to cast vntimely, to be borne out of time.
Abortiuo, abortiue, vnseasonable, out of time, monstrous, vntimely.
Abbortire, as Abbortare.
Abborto, as Abbortiuo.
Abbottare, to swell or become venemous as a toade.
Abbottinare, to mutinie, to praie, to rob, to spoile, to sacke, to subuert, to seduce, to go a freebooting.
Abbottinamento, a mutinie, a praying, a disordring, a robbing, a subuersion, a bootehaling, a freebooting, a bootie.
Abbottinatore, a mutinous, factious or seditious followe.
Abbozzare, to rough hewe any first draught, to bungle ill fauouredly.
Abbozzamento, Abbozzatura, a rough, course, imperfect, bungling peece of worke.
Abbozzatore, a rough, vnskilfull, bungling workeman.
Abbracciare, to embrace, to claspe, to coll, to hugge, or receiue louingly.
Abbracciamenti, embracements, collings, huggings, clippings, blandishments.
Abbracciatoie, a kinde of tongs or mullets, or pincers that goldsmiths vse.
Abbragiare, to set on fire, to blaze, to kindle, to glowe.
Abbreuiamento, as Abbreuiatione.
Abbreuiare, to shorten, to abridge, to cut off, to abreuiate.
Abbreuiatione, an abreuiation, an abridgment, a shortning.
Abbreuiatura, as Abbreuiatione.
Abbrigliare, to bridle, to snaffle.
Abbrigliamento, a brideling, a snafling.
Abbruggiare, as Abrusciare.
Abbrunire, nisco, nito, to make or become browne, darke, duskie or blacke. Also to burnish.
Abbrusciare, as Abrusciare.
Abbrustire, Abbrustisco, Abbrustito, as Abbrustolare.
Abbrustolare, to burne, to singe, to toste, to roste, to seare, to blast, to parch, to scorche.
Abbrutare, to make or become brutish or beastly.
Abbruttare, to defile, to foule, to pollute, to sully.
Abbuiare, to darken, to obscure, to ouercloud, or grow duskie.
Abbuire, as Abbuiare.
Abburattare, as Burattare.
Abburattamento, a boulting.

Abacare, as Abbacare.
Abachiere, Abachista, as Abbachiere.
Abaco, as Abbaco.
Abacinare, as Abbacinare.
Abada, as Abbada.
Abadare, as Abbadare.
Abadessa, as Abbadessa.
Abadia, as Abbadia.
Abaiare, as Abbaiare.
Abandonare, as Abbandonare.
Abandono, as Abbandono.
Abantiquo, of yore, of old, from the beginning.
Abaruffare, to ruffle togither.
Abastanza, ynough, sufficiently.
Abate, as Abbate.
Abattuta, orderly, in proportion, as keeping of time in musicke.
Abauare, as Abbauare.
Abece, the crisc rosse rowe.
Abecedario, a teacher of A B C. Also a horne booke.
Abdomen, the outward part of the belly betweene the nauel and priuie members, and couereth all the entrals.
Abduto, led, remooued or carried away. Also lawlesse, one exempt from lawes.
Abella posta, for the nonce, purposely, wittingly, voluntarily, expressely.
Abel studio, as Abella posta.
Abenche, howbeit, although.
Abentare, as Abbentare.
Aberrare, to stray, to wander or gad vp and downe.
Abertolotto, scotfree, at other mens charges.
Abesperto, by experience, by proofe, expertly.
Abestone, a kinde of blackish stone.
Abete, Abeto, the wood or tree called Firre.
Abeterno, of yore, from the beginning of the world.
Abgiurare, to abiure, to forsweare, to denounce or deny with an oth.
Abhorrire, to abhorre, to loath, to detest.
Abhorreuole, abhominable, lothsome, detestable.
Abiccare, as Abbiccare.
Abiettare, to abiect, to despise, to scorne, to contemne, to outcast.
Abiettamente, abiectly, basely, vilely, contemptibly.
Abiettione, abiection, baseneste, vileneste, scorne, contempt.
Abietto, abiect, base, vile, outcast, scornefull, contemptible.
Abiga, the herbe Iuie.
Abigare, to binde, claspe, or clinch about as Iuie doth.

Abile, able, sufficient.
Abissare, as Abbissare.
Abisso, as Abbisso.
Abisto, a stone which once being heated keepes his heate eight daies.
Abitare, as Habitare.
Abitatiuo, as Habitatiuo.
Abitatione, as Habitatione.
Abito, as Habito.
Abitudine, as Habitudine.
Abituro, as Habitatione.
Ablatiuo, the ablatiue case, signifying taking away.
Ablato, carried away violently or by force.
Abnegare, to abiure, to renounce, to denie.
Abolatino verme. Looke Verme.
Abocca, by word of mouth.
Abollire, as Abbollire.
Abollitione, as Abbollitione.
Abomba, a mans home or resting place: home againe, home againe.
Abombare, to powre in, to fill vp, to steepe or lay in soke.
Abominando, as Abbominenuole.
Abominare, as Abbominare.
Abominatione, as Abbominatione.
Abominenuole, as Abbominenuole.
Abominio, as Abbominatione.
Abonamento, as Abbonamento.
Abonare, as Abbonare.
Abondare, to abound, to haue store or plenty.
Abondante, abundant, plentious, plentifull.
Abondanza, abundance, plenty, store.
Abondeuole, Abondoso, as Abondante.
Abordare, as Abbordare.
Abortare. Looke Disperdere, or Abbortare.
Abosimare, as Bosimare.
Abottinare, as Abbottinare.
Abottinamento, as Abbottinamento.
Abottino, to wracke, to hauocke mutinously, a bootehaling, a freebooting.
Abozzare, as Abbozzare.
Abrame, a fish called a breame.
Abrano, by peecemeales, by mammockes, slicingly.
Abrano abrano, as Abrano.
Abriolo, a singing Canarie bird.
Abristicare, as Abbrustolare.
Abrocare, to snort, or to be hoarce.
Abrogare, to abrogate, to abolish, to foredo, to disanull, to cancell.
Abronuntio, hath been taken for a boxe or whirret on the eare, or any meanes to rid one out of the way.
Abrotano, the herbe Southernwood.

Abruggiare,*as* Abruſciare.
Abruſcare, *to make ſower or ſharpe. to burne,to ſeare,to ſinge,to ſcorch.*
Abruſciare, *to burne, to conſume with fire,to ſmart,to itch.*
Abruſciamento,*a burning,a ſmarting.*
Abruſtire,*as* Abbruſtolare.
Abruttamente, *abruptly, out of order, without preface or due courſe.*
Abrutto,*abrupt, diſordred,out of courſe, abſurd.*
Abrutare,*as* Abbrutare.
Abruttare,*as* Abbruttare.
Abſentia,Abſenza,*abſence.*
Abſinthio,*the herbe Wormwood. Alſo a kinde of blackiſh ſtone.*
Abſite,*a kinde of precious ſtone.*
Abſoluere,*as* Aſſoluere.
Abſolto,*as* Aſſolto.
Abſoluto,*as* Aſſoluto.
Abſolutione,*as* Aſſolutione.
Abſorbere,Abſorto, *to ſwallowe or glut vp.*
Abſtenere,*as* Aſtenere.
Abſtinente,*as* Aſtenente.
Abſtinentia,*as* Aſtenenza.
Abſtergere,*to cleanſe or wipe away.*
Abſtruſo,*ſecret,inward,darke or hard to be vnderſtood.*
Abſurdamente, *abſurdly, vnorderly, againſt reaſon.*
Abſurdo,*abſurd,orderleſſe,abrupt.*
Abuon conto, *in part of paiment, towards the reckoning.*
Abuon hora,*betimes,earely,timely.*
Abuon hotta,*idem.*
Aburattare,*to boult or ſift meale.*
Abuſare,*to abuſe,to miſorder,to miſuſe.*
Abuſione,*as* Abuſo.
Abuſiuo,*abuſiue,miſordred,improper.*
Abuſo, *abuſe, miſorder, diſorder, a miſuſing of a thing.*
Abuzzago,*a kinde of buzzard, puttocke or kite.*
Acaccia, *a hunting, a hawking or a fowling.*
Acacia,*a thorny plant bearing great timber. Alſo a little ſhrub full of thornes, with leaues much like Rue.*
Academia, *an vniuerſitie where ſtudies are profeſſed.*
Academiante,*of or pertaining to an vniuerſitie.*
Academico,*a ſtudent in any vniuerſitie, academicall.*
Acalzoppo,*skipping or hopping away vpon one foote.*
Acambio,*mutually,by exchange.*
Acanino, *an eawer, a caſting bottle,a glaſſe to keepe ſweete waters in.*
Acantauola, *an inſtrument which Chirurgions vſe to pull out bones with.*
Acante, *a dumbe graſhopper which cannot chirpe. Alſo the herbe Grounſwell. Alſo a birde called a ſiskin or linnet.*
Acantica,*a kinde of gum or drug.*
Acanthio,*the brazell tree.*
Acantida,*as* Acante.
Acanto,*neare,by,ioyning vnto. Alſo the herbe Bearefoote,Brankvrſin or Beares breech.*
Acapo,*at the head or end,againe.*
Acapo chino, *reuerently, with the head bending,ſtooping,or louting.*
Acarno, *a ſea fiſh hauing a great head and ſcales like golde.*
Acaro,*wilde Mirtle or gow. Alſo a little worme or mite. Alſ odeere,or gladly.*
Acaſa,*at home,home.*
Acaſo,*by chance,by fortune,by hap.*
Acaualcioni, *ſtradling as men vſe to ride.*
Acauallo acauallo,*in poſt haſte,a ſnatch and away. Alſo a march ſounded vpon the trumpet.*
Acauſache,*bicauſe that,forſomuch as.*
Acca,*the letter h.*
Accadere, Accaduto, *to happen, to befall,to chance,to neede.*
Accaffare,*as* Acceffare. *Alſo as* Vncinare.
Accagionare,*as* Occaſionare. *Alſo to blame or accuſe.*
Accaldare,*to chafe,heate or warme.*
Accampanare, *to ſettle or hang vp in any frame: to bring into due forme or faſhion.*
Accampare, *to encampe, beleager or lay ſiege vnto.*
Accanalare, *to chamfure, to make gutter or chanell wiſe,to enchanell.*
Accanalatura, *a chaneling or chamfuring,a furrowing.*
Accanellare, *as* Accanalare. *Alſo to dreſſe with cinnamond.*
Accannare, *to pearce, pricke, or ſtreake with canes,reedes or goades. Alſo to fill vp to the throte.*
Accaneggiare, *to bite,beſet or baite with dogs.*
Accanneggiare,*as* Accannare.
Accantonare,*as* Cantonare.
Accantoniere,*as* Cantoniere.
Accapacciato,*buſied in minde and body, as one ready to loſe his wits, entangled in buſines.*
Accapere,*to cull,to chooſe.*
Accapeſtrare, *to tie or entangle with ropes or halters, to entramell.*
Accapezzare,*to put in a maunde,a hutch or a bin.*
Accappiare, *to entangle, to enſnare, to catch in a ſpringe,to claſpe,to entramel, to make in ſliding knots.*
Accappiatura, *an entangling or enſnaring, a claſping togither, an entrameling or making into ſliding knots.*
Accapigliare,*to binde,to tie,to knit. Alſo to ioyne or wage battell. Alſo to binde vp a womans haire.*
Accaponare,*to geld,ſplaie or lib.*
Accappacciato,*as* Accapacciato.
Accappucciare, *to grow hard and round as a cabage or hard lettice doth.*
Accapricciarſi, *to looke ſtaringly, to be affrighted til ones haire ſtand for feare, to take a humour.*
Accarezzare, *to cheriſh, to cocker, make much of,or entertaine louingly.*
Accarrezzeuole,*as* Carezzeuole.
Accarierare, *to bring or teach a horſe to cariere.*
Accarnare, *to fleſh, to enter a dog,to incarnate,to become fleſh.*
Accarno,*as* Acarno.
Accarpionare,*to dreſſe any maner of fiſh with vineger to be eaten colde, which at Southampton they call marling of fiſh.*
Accaſare,*to marrie,to ally, to ioyne houſe to houſe.*
Accaſcare,*as* Accadere.
Accaſciare,*to bruiſe,to ſquat,to ſquaſe, to make flat. Alſo to crud as milke doth. Alſo to diminiſh or weare.*
Accaſtiare, *to fall heauily, to bruiſe in falling.*
Accattamenti, *borrowings, ſhiftings, findings,gettings. Alſo entertainments.*
Accattarrato,*as* Accattaroſo.
Accattabrighe,*as* Cattabrighe.
Accattaroſo,*reumatick,ful of catarrhes.*
Accattare, *to get, to borrow, to ſhift for, to acquire. Alſo to beg vp and downe.*
Accattatore, *a getter,a borrower,a ſhifter,a purchaſer,a begger.*
Accattatozzi, *a begger of ſcraps, mammocks or broken peeces of meate.*
Accattalingua, *a borrower or getter of the word or language.*
Accattaſtare, *to pile or heape vp orderly as they do billets.*
Accatti, *purchaſes, gettings, gaines, profits,vailes. Alſo borrowings.*
Accauigliare, *to ſtringe ſilke or giue it a glaſſe.*
Accauigliatore,*a ſtringer of ſilke.*
Accecare,*as* Acciecare.
Accedere, Accedo, Accedei, Acceduto, *to come,to arriue, to approch, to haue acceſſe vnto, to aſſent or agree vnto.*
Acceffare, *to take by the ſnowte,to roote, to buſſe or beake as a hog doth.*

Accegia, *a moore hen. Some take it for a woodcocke.*

Accelerare, *to haſten, to diſpatch or make ſpeede.*

Accendere, Accendo, Acceſi, Acceſo, *to kindle, to enflame, to light, to prouoke. Alſo vſed in Florence for to curſe, to banne, to chafe and ſweare.*

Accendimento, *an enflaming, an enkindling, a burning, a blazing, a prouoking.*

Accennamento, *as* Cenno.

Accennare, *to becken, to nod, to make a ſigne or glance at any thing a far off, to giue an inkling.*

Accenſione, *an enkindling or enflaming, a chafing.*

Accenſo, Acceſo, *enflamed, kindled, ſet on fire, prouoked, chafed.*

Accentare, *to accent or giue a due ſound to any word or letter, to tune.*

Accento, *an accent or due ſound ouer any word or letter.*

Accentuare, *as* Accentare.

Accerchiare, *to hoop, to compaſſe or encircle about.*

Accerrimo, *cruell, fell, moodie.*

Accertare, *to certifie, to aſſure, to warrant, to aſcertaine.*

Accertamento, *an aſſurance, a warrant, a certificate, a certaintie.*

Acceruire, Acceruiſco, Acceruito, *to heape or huddle vp togither.*

Acceruo, *a heape, a huddle, a bundle, a hay cocke: a maſſe.*

Acceſo, *as* Accenſo.

Acceſſione, *an encreaſing, augmentation or eeking. as* Acceſſo.

Acceſſo, *acceſſe, approch or entrance vnto. Alſo a fit of an ague, or a qualme ouer the ſtomacke. Alſo an encreaſing or a flowing: a ſconce.*

Acceſſore, *an acceſſorie, a conſenter or approcher vnto.*

Acceſſorio, *acceſſarie, conſenting vnto, approching vnto.*

Accetta, *an hatchet or an adze.*

Accettabile, *as* Accetto.

Accettabolo, *a kinde of plant: a certaine meaſure: a iuglers boxe. Alſo the bollownes or pan wherein the buckle bone turneth. Alſo a kinde of inſtrument of muſicke or pipe.*

Accettare, *to accept, to take, to receiue.*

Accettar l'inuito, *to accept an offer or bidding when one is inuited.*

Accettatione, *an acceptation, a taking or receiuing.*

Accetteuole, *as* Accetto.

Accetto, *acceptable, gratefull: in good woorth. Alſo accepted.*

Accheggia, *as* Accegia.

Acchenea, *an ambling nag or gelding, a hackney.*

Acchetare, *to appeaſe, to quiet, to aſſwage, to mitigate, to huſh, to ſtill.*

Acchetatione, *an appeaſing, a mitigation, a ſtilling, a quieting.*

Accheteuole, *quiet, peacable, pliable, gentle, eaſie to be intreated.*

Acchiappare, *to take, to catch, to lay hold on by the buttocks, to take napping.*

Acchinea, *as* Acchenea.

Accia, *any yarne that is to be wouen: ſpinning, cruell or ſtatute yarne. A hatchet or a chopping knife, an axe or chip-axe.*

Acciaio, Acciaro, *the mettall ſteele.*

Acciapinare, *to miche, to ſhrug or ſneake in ſome corner, and with powting and lips ſhew ſome anger, as an ape being beaten will, grinning with his teeth.*

Accialino, *a ſteele to ſtrike fire with: the ſwiuell of a chaine.*

Acciare, *te mince, to ſhred or chop ſmall with a chopping knife.*

Accidente, *an accident, a chance, a hap. Alſo a fit of an ague.*

Accidentale, *accidentall, caſuall, ſubiect to fortune.*

Accidia, *ſloth, lazines, idlenes, ſlothfulneſſe.*

Accidioſo, *idle, ſlothfull, lazie, ſlowe.*

Acciecare, *to blinde, to enueagle, to hoodwinke.*

Acciecatura, *a blindnes, an enueagling.*

Accieffare, *as* Acciuffare.

Accigliare, *to ſeele a pigeons eies. Alſo to looke ſtaringly.*

Accimatura, *as* Cimatura.

Accimare, *to ſheare clothes, to top or lop trees, to clip or to pare. Alſo to trim, to dreſſe, to pranke vp: to girde, to prepare or make ready to do ſome thing.*

Accingere, *to girde about, to prepare ones ſelfe to do ſome thing.*

Accino, *a crane to drawe vp any thing with. The wheele of a well whereinthe chaine goes. The kernels, graines or ſeeds that be in any fruit, a grape ſtone.*

Accinoſo, *full of kernels, graines or ſeedes.*

Accioccare, *as* Accoccare. *Alſo to tuft, to betaſſell or reduce into locks.*

Acciò, *to the end, that, bicauſe, forſomuch, to that purpoſe.*

Acciochè, *that, to the end that, bicauſe that, leaſt that or enaunter.*

Acciocche viole, *a kinde of violets.*

Accipenſero, *a fiſh hauing the ſcales turned toward the head, and ſwimmeth againſt the ſtreame. Some take it for the ſturgion or elops, or ſtuer.*

Acciſmare, *to moleſt, to vexe, to trouble, to grieue, to afflict: to be headſtrong and obſtinate: to diuide.*

Acciucche, *trifles, niſtes, toies, vanities.*

Acciuga, *a kinde of minced meate or gallimaufrie. Alſo a kinde of fruite.*

Acciuffare, *to gripe, to ſeaze on, to pinch, to catch or clinch by the ſnoute.*

Acciuire, Acciuiſco, Acciuito, *to put to exchange, to barter or trucke for profit, to get, to procure, to atcheue, or to ſhift for: to bring to paſſe.*

Acclamare, *to exclame, to crie out, to call vnto.*

Acclamatione, *an acclamation, a calling vnto, a hue and crie.*

Acclinare, *to incline, to bende or ſtoupe vnto.*

Acclino, *inclined, bent, ſtouping, addicted.*

Acclinatione, *an inclining, bending or ſtouping vnto.*

Accobaliſta, *Looke* Baliſta.

Accoccare, *to faſten a ieſt vpon one: to make one ſwallow a gudgeon: to ſticke or cleaue vnto, to nocke.*

Accoccatura, *a ieſt, a gudgeon, a faſtening of a ieſt vpon one: a ſticking vnto.*

Accoccolare, *to coure or ſquat downe cloſe to the ground.*

Accodare, *to ſet or faſten a taile vpon one.*

Accodunare, *to gather or aſſemble togither, to heape vp.*

Accoghere, Accolgo, Accolſi, Accolto, *to receiue or entertaine with loue and affection: to gather, to reape or aſſemble togither.*

Accoglienza, *friendly entertainment: a collecting togither.*

Accolare, *as* Accollare.

Accola, *a ſea ſwallow, or a ſea reare-mouſe.*

Accollanare, *to adorne with chaines of golde.*

Accollare, *to coll, to hug, to imbrace about the necke.*

Accollatura, *a colling, a hugging or imbracing.*

Accoltellarſi, *to buckle togither and fight with cutting weapons.*

Accolto, *receiued or entertained louingly: reaped, gathered, collected, aſſembled.*

Accomandare, *to recommende or bequeath vnto.*

Accombiatare, *as* Accomiatare.

Accomiatare, *to diſmiſſe, to diſcharge, to giue licence to depart, to take leaue.*

Accomitare, *to accompanie, to aſſociate.*

Accomo-

Accomodamento, *an ordring, ſetling or agreeing of a matter : a beſtowing, a placing, a lending.*

Accomodare, *to lend, to accommodate, to eaſe, to borrow, to beſtowe, to place, to ſtowe.*

Accomodo, *at eaſe, commodiouſly, by lone, in good plight.*

Accompagnare, *to accompanie, to aſſociate.*

Accompagnamento, *a companying togither.*

Accompagnatura, *a coupling of companies.*

Accompire, *to accompliſh, to atchieue, to finiſh, to end.*

Accomunare, *to publiſh or make common.*

Acconciare, *to mende, to dreſſe, to redreſſe, to ſet in order, to piece, to order, to ſettle, to make handſome : to eaſe, to reforme, to repaire, to dight.*

Acconciamento, *a mending, a dreſſing, a ſetling, an ordring, a reforming, an attiring.*

Acconciaſtagni, *a tinker, a mender of pewter.*

Acconciatore, *a reformer, a dreſſer, a mender, a ſetler, an ordrer.*

Acconciatura, *as* Acconciamento.

Acconciatamente, *handſomely, orderly, properly, in good ſort.*

Acconcio, *well ordred, handſome, ſetled in good ſort, mended, dreſt, at eaſe. Alſo an eaſe or conueniencie.*

Acconcimi, *mendings, reparations, ordrings, dreſſings.*

Accone, *a fiſh called in Latine Agonus.*

Acconſentire, *to conſent, to yeelde, to grant or condeſcend vnto.*

Acconſentiente, *conſenting, acceſsarie, yeelding vnto.*

Acconſentimento, *a conſent, a grant, a yeelding or condeſcending.*

Accontare, *to count, to reckon, to number.*

Accontentare, *to content, to appeaſe, to ſatisfie.*

Acconto, *a reckoning, an account. Alſo in part of paiment towards.*

Acconuenire, *as* Conuenire.

Accoppare, *to knocke on the head and fel. as a butcher doth an oxe.*

Accoppiare, *to couple, to yoke or ioyne togither.*

Accoppiatura, *a coupling, a yoking or ioyning togither.*

Accorare, *to grieue, to pang or pinch at the hart. as* Incorare.

Accorato, *grieued or toucht at the hart : hartie, true, louing, paſſionate.*

Accorataggine, *griefe or panting at the hart : hartie affection.*

Accorciare, *to ſhorten, to clip, to cut off, to curtall, to pare, to abridge.*

Accorciatura, *an abridgement, a ſhortening, a curtalling, a paring, a clipping.*

Accordare, *to agree, to accord, to attone, to conſent, to grant vnto or with : to tune an inſtrument.*

Accordare col fornaio, *to bee well to liue : to haue no neede of bread : to keepe the wolfe from doore. Alſo to die.*

Accordo, Accordamento, *an accord, an agreement, a conſent, an attonement, a tuning.*

Accordeuole, *agreeable, to be accorded, tunable.*

Accórgere, Accorgo, Accorſi, Accorto, *to perceiue, to foreſee, to be aware.*

Accorgimento, *warines, foreſight, craft, wilines, wit.*

Accorrere, *to run, flie or flocke vnto.*

Accorri, *helps, ſuccors, aſſiſtance.*

Accorri huomo, *hue and crie for helpe.*

Accortare, *as* Accorciare.

Accortamente, *warily, wiſely, craftily, cunningly, with foreſight, wittily.*

Accortezza, *as* Accorgimento.

Accorto, *aware, perceiued, foreſeene, warie, wiſe, wily, wittie, craftie, foreſeeing.*

Accorrucciare, *to be angrie, to anger, to vexe, to fret, to moue, to be wroth.*

Accorruccieuole, *angrie, fretful, wrathfull, ſubiect to anger.*

Accorruccioſo, *as* Accorruccieuole.

Accoſciare, *to ſit or cowre as women and tailors do : to ioyne thighes.*

Accoſtare, *to approch, to come neare, to ioyne ſide to ſide.*

Accoſtamento, *an approching or ioyning ſide to ſide.*

Accoſtante, *familiar, milde, gentle, eaſie to be acquainted with : a kinde of briske and well relliſhing wine.*

Accoſtiare, *as* Accoſciare.

Accoſtiatamente, *cowring or ſitting lowe.*

Accoſto, *neare, by, ioyning vnto.*

Accoſtumare, *to accuſtome, to vſe, to be woont : to nourture or bring vp to good education and manners.*

Accoſtumato, *accuſtomed, woont, vſed, well brought vp, ciuil, mannerly.*

Accoſtumeuole, *vſuall, woont.*

Accoſtumatamente, *mannerly, ciuilly, cuſtomably, according to good nourture.*

Accottonare, *to cotton or ſet a nap vpon.*

Accouare, *to hatch, to lie cloſe as a hen ouer hir chickens, to ſquat, to couue.*

Accouerare, *to haue recourſe, or attaine vnto : to get ſhelter, countenance or protection : to recouer.*

Accozzare, *to but : to ſhock : to encounter or entershocke as rams do : to ioyne, to fit, to vnite, to put togither, to ſhuffle or ſhake togither.*

Accozzamento, *an entershocking, a ſhocke, a butting, a violent meeting : a putting, fitting or ioyning togither : a ſhuffling of cardes : a ſhaking of the dice.*

Accozzatura, *as* Accozzamento.

Accquietare, *as* Acquetare.

Accreſcere, *to increaſe, to accreaſe, to adde vnto, to augment, to growe, to multiplie, to ſpring, to accrew, to eeke.*

Accreſcimento, *encreaſe, accreaſe, profit, aduancement, accrew, eeking.*

Accreſtare, *to ſet a creſt or a coxcombe vpon one.*

Accreſtimento, *as* Accreſcimento.

Accroſtare, *to harden or bring to a cruſt.*

Accubiare, *to drawe in a ſlip or a leaſh as a dog, to couple vp dogs.*

Accuire, *as* Aguzzare.

Accumare, *as* Accumulare.

Accumulare, *to heape vp, to lay vp in ſtore, to hoord vp.*

Accumulatore, *a heaper, a gatherer, a ſauer, a hoorder.*

Accupare, *to occupie, to vſe or to poſſeſſe.*

Accupatore, *an occupier, an vſer, a poſſeſſor.*

Accuratamente, *diligently, curiouſly, exactly, ſtudiouſly, warily.*

Accuratezza, *curiouſnes, exactnes, diligence, warines, preciſenes.*

Accurato, *diligent, curious, exact, ſtudious, ſlie, warie, preciſe.*

Accurbare, *to bend or make crooked.*

Accuſa, *an accuſation.*

Accuſare, *to accuſe.*

Accuſatione, *an accuſation.*

Accuſatiuo, *the accuſatiue caſe.*

Accuſatore, *an accuſer.*

Acento, Acentinaia, *by hundreds, by an hundred at once.*

Acerbare, *to make ſowre or ſharpe : to exaſperate, to waxe cruell or eager.*

Acerbamente, *ſowrely, ſharply, cruelly, ſeuerely, eagerly, bitterly, hardly.*

Acerbezza, *ſowrenes, ſharpnes, eagernes, tartnes, crueltie, hardnes.*

Acerbità, *as* Acerbezza.

Acerbo, *ſowre, ſharpe, tart, cruell, bitter, ſeuere, eager, vnripe.*

Acerco, *about, wheeling, circling.*

Acerrimo, *moſt eager, ſharpe, tart, fell, cruell, fierce, ſore, vehement.*

Acero, *the maple tree, or wood.*

Acetare, *to make or waxe sowre like vineger.*
Acetosa, *the herbe Sorrell or Sowrell.*
Acetosella, *as* Acetosa.
Aceto, *vineger or alliger.*
Acetoso, *sowre, sharpe, or tart like vineger.*
Achante, *as* Acante.
Ache? *to what end? wherefore? for what purpose? to what?*
Ache egli è dentro? *fast or loose: in or out? as iuglers vse to say.*
Ache egli è fuora? *out or in?*
Ache effetto? *to what end or purpose?*
Ache fare? *what to do?*
Ache fine? *to what end or purpose?*
Ache guisa? *in what sort? how?*
Ache modo? *how? in what maner?*
Ache proposito? *to what purpose?*
Achemene, *an herbe, which as some write being cast into an armie, will make the soldiers to be in feare and run away.*
Achetare, *as* Acchetare.
Achi? *to whom? for whom?*
Achia, *a fish called a mullet.*
Achilea, *the herbe Milfoile, Nosebleede or Yarrow.*
Achirade, Achirada, *a kinde of herbe.*
Achiusi occhij, *hoodwinkt, blindfold.*
Aciaio, Aciaro, *steele.*
Acialino, *as* Accialino.
Acialare, *to steele or temper with steele.*
Acicula, *a horne fish or hornebacke.*
Acido, *sowre, sharpe or tart in reliſh.*
Acie, *the front of an armie, a battell array: a squadron or maine battell: the edge or point of any toole or weapon.*
Acidari, *a kinde of hat, broad about the brim, and sharpe and winding vpward.*
Aciloffo, Andar aciloffo, *to go sleepe or snort, to go fizle or fistle.*
Aciliaca, *an ague proceeding of corruption of humors.*
Acino, *as* Accino.
Acipensero, *as* Accipensero.
Aco, Ago, *a needle.*
Aco a pomo, *a pin with a head.*
Aco da pomolo, *a pin.*
Acolito, *a resolute man, one that will not be brought from an opinion.*
Acomparare, *to compare, to confront together.*
Acomparatione, *in comparison, in respect.*
Acompitare, *to spell or reade distinctly.*
Acompito, *distinctly, syllable by syliable*
Aconcorenza, *striuing one with another.*
Aconito, *a venemous herbe called Wolfes bane.*
Aconscienza ritta, *with a ready conscience, with a stiffe standing pricke.*
Acontia, *a firie impression in the aire like a dart. Also a kinde of swift gliding serpent of colour greene.*
Acopi, *medicines, plaisters or ointments to cure wearines, or vnlustines of the bodie.*
Acorataggine, *as* Accorataggine.
Acoro, *the sweete Cane: or as some thinke the great Galingale or false Calamus.*
Acorataggini, *sobs or pantings drawne from the hart: blubbrings.*
Acorpo di cauallo, *within the length of an horse.*
Acorrhuomo. *Looke* Acorrihuomo.
Acqua, *any kinde of water.*
Acqua dilatte, *clarified whay of milke.*
Acqua d'orgio, *barly water or tysane.*
Acqua nanfa, *sweete washing water.*
Acqua rosa, *rose water.*
Acqua viua, *running spring water.*
Acqua morta, *standing puddle water.*
Acqua vite, *Aquauite, aqua composita.*
Acqua piouana, *raine water.*
Acquaio, *a cesterne for water.*
Acquaiuole herbe, *all manner of herbes growing by or in the waters.*
Acquaiuole, *a kinde of winde-galles full of water in a horse.*
Acquare, *to water, to sprinkle, to ouerflowe.*
Acquarella, *a little brooke or water: watrish matter running from sores. Also washt or water colours.*
Acquarello, *an eawer to giue water with. Also a kinde of small single wine.*
Acquario, *one of the twelue signes named Aquarius.*
Acqua stante, *standing water.*
Acquaruolo, *a water man. Also a waterbearer.*
Acquastrino, *that groweth or liueth in the water.*
Acquattare, *to hide or squat as a hare doth.*
Acquatelle, *a kinde of fresh water fish.*
Acquatico, *as* Acquazzoso. Vccello acquatico, *a water fowle.*
Acquazzoso, *watrish, plashie, full of water, moist, fennie, mooriſh.*
Acquedotto, *a water conduit.*
Acquèo, *a waterie colour.*
Acquetta, *a little brooke or water.*
Acquetare, *as* Acchetare.
Acquietare, *as* Acchetare.
Acquifoglio, *as* Agrifoglio.
Acquisitione, *acquisition, obtainiug, procuring, purchasing.*
Acquistare, *to purchase, to get, to obtaine, to acquire, to conquer.*
Acquisto, *a purchase, a getting, an obtaining, a conquest.*
Acquone, *a fish called in Latine Agonus.*
Acquosità, *watrishnes.*
Acquoso, *as* Acquazzoso.
Acre, *as* Agro.
Acredenza, *vpon trust or credit, for day, for time, at trust.*
Acreditare, *to trust or credit, or giue daies of paiment.*
Acredito, *as* Acredenza.
Acrepacuore, *at harts ease, as a mans hart would wish, wallowing at ease. As we say, hold belly hold. Some take it in the contrarie sense, against ones will or hart.*
Acrestare, *as* Accrestare.
Acrimonia, *as* Agrimonia.
Acrimonio, *as* Agrimonio.
Acrisia, *want of iudgement and wit.*
Acrità, *sharpnes or sowrenes.*
Acro, *as* Agro.
Acrocordone, *a kinde of warts so small at the rootes, that they seeme to hang by a sinew.*
Acrume, *as* Agrume.
Acuino, *a hornfish or hornbacke.*
Acuire, *as* Aguzzare.
Aculeo, *a pinne, a pricke, a thorne or a sting.*
Acume, *the sharpnes of the sight or wit of man. Also wit.*
Acutezza, *sharpnes, policie, subtiltie, vivacitie of wit or sight.*
Acuto, *sharpe pointed, keene, subtill, wittie, politike, wilie, warie, ingenious. Also a pin or peg of wood.*
Ad, *ioyned to a noune is a signe of the datiue case, to, vnto, at, at the. As* A.
Ad, *ioyned with a verbe is a preposition, for, to, for to, at, by, through. As* A.
Ad, *with verbes of priuation is a signe of the ablatiue, from. As* A.
Adacquare, *to water, as men do wine, gardens or herbes, or cattell.*
Adagiare, *to accommodate, to settle, to place, to sit or ly at ease: to fit or please.*
Adagio, *at leasure, at ease, faire and softly, by little and little. Also a prouerbe, an adage or wittie saying.*
Adamante, *a diamond, an adamant.*
Adamantino, *adamantine, hard as diamond, hard, cruell, sterne.*
Adami, *a kinde of ducke, mallard or wigin.*
Adanda, *a kinde of diuiding in arithmeticke that marchants vse.*
Adano, *as* Adeno.
Adare, *to be aware or circumspect, to perceiue, to foresee.*
Adarmacollo, *armed about the necke, imbracing or colling wise, hugging.*

Adastare,

Adaſtare, *to ſtriue, to contend, to vexe, to moleſt, to prouoke or ſet on.*
Adaſtiare, *as* Adaſtare.
Adaſto, *griefe, vexation, ſtrife.*
Adatamente, *warily, circumſpectly, ſubtily, formally, fitly.*
Adattare, *as* Addattare.
Adda, *a kinde of roote.*
Addare, *as* Adare.
Addato, *wiſe, warie, ſubtill, circumſpect.*
Addattare, *to fit, to accommodate or appropriate any thing.*
Addebolire, *as* Indebolire.
Addegnare, *to make woorthie, to daygne or vouchſafe.*
Addempire, *to fulfill, atchieue or accompliſh.*
Addentare, *to ſeaze, to catch hold, to bite, to nip, to pinch as a dog doth a deere: to indent any worke: to engraile as ſome things in armorie are.*
Addeſtrare, *to teach, to inſtruct, to tame, to reclaime, to fit, to enable, to make nimble. Alſo to adapt, to accommodate or ſute vnto, to ſoothe one vp, to followe ones humour or bias.*
Addimandare, *to demande, to aske, to queſtion, to name, to nominate, to call by name.*
Addire, *that is to ſay, id eſt, to wit, to ſpeake.*
Addiſcere, *to learne.*
Additare, *to point at with the fingers.*
Additione, *an addition, an adiunct.*
Addito, *in ſight, in view, at gaze, to be pointed at.*
Addobbare, *to adorne, to ſet foorth, to attire, to enrobe, to dreſſe, to acoutre, to array, to dight.*
Addobbamento, *an enrobing, an adorning or coſtly rayment.*
Addocchiare, *to eie, to looke, to marke, to gaze vpon or take view of.*
Addogliare, *to grieue, to ſmart, to ake, to vexe, to oppreſſe or afflict.*
Addolcire, *to ſweeten, to appeaſe or aſſwage.*
Addolorare, *as* Addogliare.
Addomandare, *as* Addimandare.
Addomeſticare. *Looke* Domeſticare.
Addoppiare, *as* Doppiare.
Addormentare, *to lull aſleepe, to fall aſleepe, to ſlumber, to make to ſleepe.*
Addormire, *as* Addormentare.
Addoſſare, *to lay or heape vpon ones back, to loade or heape vpon.*
Addoſſo, *as* Adoſſo.
Addottrinare, *as* Adottrinare.
Addotto, *alleaged, produced, brought:*
Addozzenare, *to make vp or ſet in dozens.*
Addrizzare, *as* Indrizzare.
Adduare, *to double two by two.*
Adducere, Addotto, *to alleage, to produce, to bring, to leade, to bring to paſſe.*
Adduggiare, *to bewitch, to charme, to enchant, to forſpeake: to darken.*
Adduggiato, *bewitched, charmed, forſpoken, ill, vnluckie, fatall, hard, darke.*
Adduggiatore, *a witch, an enchanter, a ſorcerer, a charmer.*
Addurre, *as* Adducere.
Adeguare, *to equall, to eeuen, to match, to compare, to conſort.*
Adello, *as* Adena.
Adempimento, *a fulfilling, an accompliſhing.*
Adempire, *as* Addempire.
Adena, *a kinde of fiſh called in Latine Attilus.*
Adentare, *as* Addentare.
Adentellare, *to prop, to vnderhold, to ſupport, to lay a ground for. It is properly to ietty out, or indent ſtones or timber of any vnfiniſhed building, that another may the eaſier be ioyned vnto, or that finiſhed.*
Adentellato, *an outbutting, or out-ietty of an vnfiniſhed worke, the groundworke of another building.*
Adentro, *within, deepely in, far in, inwardly.*
Adeſcare, *to allure, to entice, to ſeeke to catch by bait or hooke.*
Adeſcamento, Adeſcatura, *an allurement, a baite, an enticement.*
Adeſſo, *now, at this inſtant, preſently, by and by.*
Adeſs'adeſſo, *now now, euen now, at this very inſtant.*
Adeſtare, *to awaken, to rowze, to ſtir vp.*
Adeſtrare, *as* Addeſtrare.
Adherbare, *to graſe, to feede with graſſe, to go to graſſe.*
Adetta, *by, at, or vpon report.*
Adherente, *adherent, coherent, taking part with.*
Adherenza, *adherencie, coherencie, affinitie.*
Adherire, *to adhere, to cohere, to take part with.*
Adhora, *now, at this inſtant, at times, ſome times.*
Adhor'adhora, *now now, euen now, by times, at times.*
Adhorrire, *to feare with horror.*
Adhuggere, Adhuggiuto, *to ſhadow, to obſcure, to darken, to trouble, to hate, to burne, to conſume, to ſwallow vp.*
Adhuggiare, *as* Adduggiare.
Adianto, *an herbe called Venus haire or Maidens haire.*
Adiacente, *adiacent, neare bounding: neare vnto.*
Adietro, *behinde, after: in times paſt: heretofore.*
Adiettiuo, *an adiectiue noune.*
Adigiuno, *early: faſting, before any feeding.*
Adiguazzare, *to daſh, to plaſh, to bedabble in the water: to make good cheere.*
Adiguazzo, *in ſport, merily, making good cheere.*
Adilongo, *at large, at length: forthright.*
Adimaino, *a beaſt in India of the bigneſſe of an aſſe, with woull and hornes as a ſheepe.*
Adimma, *as* Adimaino.
Adimare, *to deſcende, ſinke, fall or goe downe.*
Adimeſticare, *as* Domeſticare.
Adinſtanza, *at the intreatie, at the requeſt: for the loue.*
Adinuenire, *to encounter, to meete or to finde by the may.*
Adio, *fare yee well, God bee with you, adiew.*
Adio non piaccia, *God forbid, Gods-forbode.*
Adipene poſteme, *as* Adipina.
Adipina, *a bile, a blaine, a ſore, an impoſtume full of fat matter.*
Adirare, *to anger, to vexe, to grieue, to enrage.*
Adiritto, *foorthright, ſtraight on, directly foorth, point blanke.*
Adirittura, *as* Adiritto.
Adiroſo, *wrathfull, angrie, fretting, ſubiect to anger, irefull.*
Adiſmiſura, *beyond meaſure, vnmeaſurably.*
Adiſpetto, *in deſpite, mauger, againſt ones will.*
Aditare, *as* Additare.
Adito, *as* Addito.
Adito, *acceſſe, way or approch, or entrance vnto.*
Aditto, *addicted or inclined vnto.*
Adiuenire, *as* Auenire.
Adiuenimento, *as* Auenimento.
Adiurare, *to abiure, to renounce.*
Adiuratione, *an abiuration, a renouncing.*
Adiuſtare. *Looke* Aggiuſtare.
Admettere, *as* Ammettere.
Adminiſtrare, *as* Amminiſtrare.
Adminiſtratione, *as* Amminiſtratione.
Adminiſtratore, *as* Amminiſtratore.
Adocchiare, *as* Addocchiare.
Adoganiere, *as* Doganiere.
Adogho, *as* Adogo.
Adogni hora, *at all times, euer.*

Adogni modo, *howſoeuer, all manner of waies.*
Adogni tempo, *at all times, euer.*
Adogo quaſi adunamento di feudatarij, *a beneuolence or gift of ſubiects to their king or prince. Alſo that which we call to hold in Knights ſeruice.*
Adolomato, *troubled with a cricke or wrinch in the necke or backe.*
Adolorare, *as* Addolorare.
Adoloſcenza, *childhood or youth.*
Adoloſcentulo, *a childe, a youth, a yong lad.*
Adomandare, *as* Addimandare.
Adombrare, *to darken, to obſcure or ouerſhadow: to ſtart or giue backe for feare, as ſome horſes will do at the ſhadow of ſome thing.*
Adonare, *as* Adunare, *to giue vnto.*
Adoncia adoncia, *by ounces, ounce by ounce.*
Adoneſtare, *to make honeſt: to excuſe.*
Adonta, *in deſpite, mauger, in reproch, in wrong.*
Adontare, *to deſpite, to iniurie, to wrong, to be or make aſhamed.*
Adoperare, *to vſe, to occupie, to imploy or to worke withall.*
Adoppiare, *as* Addoppiare.
Adoppio, *double, doubly.*
Adoprare, *as* Adoperare.
Adorare, *to adore, to worſhip, to reuerence.*
Adoratione, *adoration, worſhip or reuerence.*
Adorcare, *to harrow, to grub or breake clods of earth.*
Adoreza, *a ſhadow, a ſhade or darknes of trees or boughes.*
Adorezare, *to ſhade, to ſhadow or obſcure with trees or leaues.*
Adormentare, *as* Addormentare.
Adornare, *to adorne, to beautifie, to deck, to trim, to dight, to embelliſh.*
Adornamento, Adornezza, *ornament, beautie, trimming, trappings: embelliſhing, garniſhment.*
Adoſſare, *as* Addoſſare.
Adoſſo, *on, vpon, vpon ones backe, about one.*
Adottione, *adoption or endowment.*
Adottiuo, *adoptiue or foſtred.*
Adottare, *to adopt, to endow, to foſter vp.*
Adottorare, *to take the degree of doctor, to doctor.*
Adottrinare, *to teach, to inſtruct, to endoctrine.*
Adro, Atro, *blacke, pitchie, filthie, ſootie, duskie, gloomie, ſable, obſcure.*
Adua, Adue, Aduo, *two by two, two and two togither: a dewce at tennice play, that is two ſtrokes for it.*
Aduare, *to double two and two togither.*
Adue, *as* Adua.
Aduedere, *as* Accorgere.
Aduerbio, *as* Auuerbio.
Aduerſario, *as* Auerſario.
Aduerſità, *as* Auerſità.
Aduerſo, *as* Auerſo.
Aduilire. *Looke* Auilire.
Aduggiare, *as* Addduggiare.
Aduicinare, *as* Auicinare.
Aduincere, *as* Auincere.
Adulare, *to flatter, to fawne or to blandiſh: to clawe with one.*
Adulatione, *flatterie, adulation, fawning, blandiſhment.*
Adulatore, *a flatterer, a cogger, a fawner, a clawbacke.*
Adulatrice, *a woman flatterer or blandiſher.*
Adulta, *a woman mariage-able.*
Adulterare, *to commit adulterie or fornication, to adulterate, corrupt or ſophiſticate.*
Adulterino, *a baſe, baſtard or degenerate fellow: falſe, ſophiſticated.*
Adultério, *fornication, corruption, vncleannes of life.*
Adultero, *an adulterer, a fornicator, a lecher, an vncleane liuer. Alſo falſe, counterfeit or ſophiſticated.*
Adulto, *growne, well ſproong vp.*
Aduna, *togither, with, in companie.*
Adunare, *to aſſemble, to congregate, to gather togither.*
Adunanza, *an aſſemblie, a congregation.*
Aduncare, *to bende or make crooked, to bow downwards.*
Adunco, Naſoadunco, *crooked, bending or like an eagles beake.*
Adunghiare, *to catch, ſeaze on or take hold with ones nailes, clawes or pounces.*
Aduno aduno, *one by one, one at once, by one and one.*
Adunque, *then, therefore.*
Adun tratto, *at once, at a caſt, at a draught, at a throwe: roundly away.*
Aduo, *as* Adua.
Aduo aduo, *by two and two, two and two togither.*
Aduocare, *as* Auocare.
Aduocato, *as* Auocato.
Aduolo, *mourning.* Veſtito aduolo, *clad in mourning attire.*
Aduſanza, *like, as, according, after the manner.*
Aduſare, *to vſe or accuſtome, to be woont.*
Aduſtare, *to burne, to ſcorch, to parch or conſume with heate, to tan.*
Aduſtibile, *that may be burned, parched: burning, ſcorching.*
Aduſtione, *conſuming, ſoultrie, parching heate: a tanning in the ſunne.*
Aduſtiuo, *burning, parching, tanning.*
Aduſto, *aduſt, burnt, ſcorched, parched, ſcalded, tanned.*
Aelio, *a kinde of hawke.*
Aello, *a name of a dog, as much to ſay tempeſt.*
Aerare, *to aire, to weather, to hang vp in the aire.*
Aere, *the element aire: a countenance, a looke, a cheere, an aſpect, a preſence or apparance of man or woman. Alſo a tune, a ſound, a note, or an ayre of muſicke or any ditty. Alſo a kind of wood good to make oares with.*
Aeréo, *ayrie, of the nature of the ayre.*
Aeromantia, *diuination of things by the ayre.*
Aerone, *a bird called a hearon.*
Aeroſo, *ayrie, full of ayre, full of countenance, cheerfulnes or good aſpect.*
Aetite, *boras or ſolder to ſolder mettals.*
Afa, *hath been vſed for tediouſnes or annoiance.*
Afaca, *a kinde of wilde weede growing among corne.*
Affabile, *gentle, kinde, courteous, affable, gracious, debonaire.*
Affabilire, *to make or become gentle, kind, courteous or affable.*
Affabilità, *affabilitie, kindnes, courteſie, gentlenes.*
Affabilmente, *kindly, louingly, gently, courteouſly.*
Affacere, *as* Confare.
Affachinarſi, *to play the porter or baſe fellow, to become baſe minded.*
Affaccia affaccia, afaccia afaccia, *face to face: in view or ſight one of another.*
Affacciare, *to appeere or looke out of a window: to face, to outface: to come before ones face.*
Affagianare, *to perfume or ſeaſon meates, to dreſſe feaſant-like.*
Affalcare, *is properly taken when the horſe doth ſtop and ſtay vpon his hinder partes.*
Affaldare, *to fold vp, to wrinkle, to pucker, to pleit.*
Affaldatura, *a folding, a wrinkle, a pucking in any clothes, a pleiting.*
Affalſare, *to falſifie, to counterfeit.*
Affamare, *to famiſh or hunger ſtarue.*
Affangare, *to bemire, to bedirt, to daſh with dirt or mire.*
Affannare, *to griene, to vexe, to moleſt or trouble in minde.*
Affanno, *griefe, vexation, ſorow or trouble of minde: dreriment.*
Affannoſo, *full of griefe, ſorow or vexation*

tion of minde: drerie.
A fare? A fare fia, nay, if it be ſo? do your worſt, I care not for you.
Affare, as Confare.
Affarinare, to white with flower or meale.
Affarſi, to beſeeme, to be ſeemely, to be conuenient, to agree with.
Affaſciare, to ſwathe, to binde or tie about: to huddle vp, to ſheaue.
Affaſcinare, to bewitch, to forſpeake, to charme with lookes or words. Alſo to fagot or binde vp as a fagot or bauin.
Affaſcinatione, Affaſcinamento, a bewitching, forſpeaking, or charming with lookes or wordes.
Affaſcinatore, a bewitcher or charmer with lookes or words.
Affaſgiánare, as Affagianare.
Affaſtellare, to gather togither into ſheaues, bundles or fardles.
Affaſtidire, Affaſtidito, to tire, to weary, to trouble, to vexe, to be tedious vnto.
Affatare, to enchant, to forſpeake or charm as Fairies are ſaid to do.
Affaticare, Affatigare, to labour, to toile, to moile: to tire, to wearie, to endeuour.
Affatica, Afatica, hardly, ſcarcely, with much ado.
Affatocchiare, as Affaſcinare, to vſe ſorcerie, to bewitch.
Affatocchiara, a witch, a ſorcereſſe.
Affatucchiare, as Affatocchiare.
Affaturare, as Affatocchiare.
Affatto, Afatto, wholy, altogither, thoroughly, vtterly, in complete manner.
Affè, in good faith, by my faith.
Affebbrare, to take or haue an ague.
Affedare, to truſt, to giue faith or credit, to warrant, to aſſure, to affie, to enfeoffe.
Affede, Affè, Afè, in good faith, in good troth, in ſooth, by my faith.
Affereſi, a figure which taketh a letter or ſyllable from the beginning of a word.
Affermare, to confirme, to affirme, to aſſure, to ſtand to.
Affermagione, Affermatione, an affirmation, an aſſurance.
Affermatiuo, affirmatiue, ſure, aſſuring.
Afferrare, to gripe, to grapple, to ſnatch, to clinch or ſeaze on violently.
Afferro e fuoco, put to fire and ſword: to vtter deſtruction.
Aferro di cauallo. Looke Briglie.
Affettare, to affect, to deſire, to wiſh, to imitate curiouſly: to go againſt the haire, to ſlice, to mince.
Affettatione, affectation, a deſire of that which nature hath not giuen: curioſitie.
Affettatuzzo, ſomewhat affected, nice, coy, minion, ouerweening or ſelfe-conceited, ouercurious.
Affettionare, to affectionate, to loue or beare good will vnto.
Affettionato, affected, affectionated, addicted.
Affettione, affection, loue, kindnes or good will. Alſo a deſire.
Affetto, an affect, a motiue, a diſpoſition, a paſſion. Alſo affected, inclined, addicted, tied, bound or liable vnto.
Affettuoſo, affectionate, following the diſpoſition or paſſion of another.
Afette, mincingly, by ſlices, by collops, by line and meaſure.
Affia, Afia, a kinde of fiſh.
Affiatare, to breath, to drawe breth.
Affibbiare, to buckle, to claſpe, to lace or tie togither.
Affibbiatura, a buckling, claſping, lacing or tying togither.
Afficcare, to thruſt, to driue in or fixe in hardly.
Affidare, to aſſure, to credit, to giue truſt, credit or faith vnto.
Affidanza, vpon truſt, vpon credit, at credit, at truſt, affiance.
Affiggere, Affiggo, Affiſi, Affiſſo, or Affitto; to fixe, to faſten, to ſtick vnto, to naile faſt vnto, to cleaue vnto.
Affigurare, to view, to marke, to gaze vpon, to take notice of.
Affila, Afila, in ranks, in order, in files as ſoldiers march.
Afildi ſpada, to the edge of the ſword.
Affilare, to grinde, to whet, to make ſharpe or ſet an edge vpon.
Affinare, as Affilare. Alſo to refine or make perfect.
Affinatore, a refiner, a perfecter of any thing. Alſo a ſheare grinder.
Affinimundo, at the worldes end, till the world laſts.
Affino, a kinſman by mariage or bobtaile.
Affiocare, to growe hoarſe in ſpeaking.
Affioccare, to flake as ſnowe doth: to hang with locks or taſſels: to burſt out in laughter: to flocke togither, to come thicke and threefold.
Affioccamente, pelmell, thick and threefold, in flocking maner.
Affirmare, as Affermare.
Affirmatione, as Affermagione.
Affirmatiuo, as Affermatiuo.
Affiſſare, Affiſare, as Affiggere.
Affiſſatione, a fixing or faſtening togither.
Affiſſo, Affiſo, fixed, ſet on or made faſt vnto: an affixe, a thing fixt to another.
Affittaiuolo, as Affittuale.
Affittare, to rent, to hire, to farme or demiſe.
Affittatore, Affittaruolo, a farmer, a landlord, a letter. Alſo a tenant.
Affittagione, Affittatione, a fee-farme, a letting or demiſing.
Affitti, rents, reuenues, profits that come of rents.
Affitto, Afitto, by rent, in farme, by leaſe, for rent, a fee-farme, a renting: fixed, faſtned or nailed vnto.
Affittuale, a landlord or farmer that taketh rent. Alſo a tenant.
Affiubare, as Affibbiare.
Afflare, to blow, to breath or draw breth, to blaſt. Alſo to fill with winde.
Afflato, a blaſt, a winde, an inſpiration, a blowing, a breathing, an aſpiration.
Affliggere, Affliggo, Afflíſſi, Afflitto, to afflict, to trouble, to vexe, to moleſt.
Afflittiuo, full of affliction, afflicting.
Affluttione, affliction, trouble, vexation, perſecution, torment or calamitie.
Affluenza, confluence, affluence, flowing, ſtore, abundance.
Affocare, to kindle, to burne, to ſmoulder, to choke, to ſtifle, to fire, to neale red hot.
Affocato. Looke Sauro.
Affodello, the herbe Affodill or Daffodil.
Affodillo, as Affodello.
Affogare, to ſmother, to ſmoulder, to ſtifle, to drowne, to choake, to ſtrangle.
Affollare, to breathe or blowe with bellowes, as Anſare.
Affoltare, to preſſe, to thruſt, to crowd, to heape, to thicken, to ſpeake very thicke or faſt.
Affoltata, a budling ſpeech, a faſte, thicke tolde tale.
Affondare, to ſinke or plunge downe to the bottom, to ouerwhelme.
Affondere, as Fondere.
Affondo, Afondo, to the bottom, into the deepe.
Afforticare, to binde vp, to tucke vp, to truſſe vp.
Affortificare, to fortifie, to ſtrengthen.
Afforiſmi, Aphoriſmi, documents, or briefe ſentences.
Afforzare, to enforce, to force.
Affoſſare, to dike, to ditch or moate about, to make trenches or dikes, to endich.
Affra, Afra, a kinde of fiſh.
Affrangere, as Frangere.
Affrappare, as Frappare.
Affrappatore, as Frappatore.
Affratellare, to become brotherly or louing togither.
Affreddare, to coole, to make or take colde.

Affrenare,

Affrenare, *to bridle, to refraine, to restraine.*
Affreno, Afreno, *in awe, bridled, restrained, in feare.*
Affrettare, *to haſten, to ſpeede, to make haſte.*
Affrezzolare, *as* Affrettare.
Affrico, Africo, *the winde Southweſt and by weſt.*
Affrico auſtro, *the winde Southweſt and by north.*
Affrittellare, *to frie, to make like fritters or pancakes.*
Affrodiſiace, *a ſtone which once heated keepes his heate ſeauen daies.*
Affrontare, *to affront, to encounter, to ſet vpon, to outface, to conicatch, to cheate.*
Affrontatore, *an afronter, an encounrer, a coſener, a cheater.*
Affronte Afronte, *face to face, oppoſite, ouer againſt.*
Affronto, *an affront, a knauiſh or conicatching tricke, an iniurie, a bold part.*
Affruſtare, *to whip, to ſcourge, to ſwinge, to ſhiuer or breake in peeces.*
Affruſto affruſto, *by peeces, by ſcraps, by peecemeale.*
Affumare, *to beſmoke, to dry in the ſmoke as baken is, or blote as hearings.*
Affumicare, *as* Affumare.
Affuocare, *as* Affocare.
Affuſelare, *to ſtretch vpon a frame as painters do canuas to paint vpon it.*
Affuſolare, *to ſhaue, to make or cut ſmall like a ſpindle.*
Affuſolate gambe, *ſpindle ſhankes.*
Affuſolato, *ſmugde, trickt vp, ſpruce, fine, alſo ſmall or ſpinie.*
Affuſtare, *to ſtocke to breech or mount any ordenance.*
Agabbo, *in ieſt, in ſport, in play.*
Agaglino, *a kinde of coine in Italie.*
Agala, *a flote, ſwimming as corke vpon the water: ſmoothly.*
Agalare, *to flote lightly vpon the water.*
Agapi, *a yellow ſtone good againſt the ſtinging of ſerpents.*
Agara, *ſtriuingly, contending for the maſtrie.*
Agarico, *a drug called Agarike.*
Agaſilli, *the herbe whereof Ammonike is made.*
Agata, Agatha, *a precious ſtone called an Agate.*
Agauignare, *to binde, to ſwathe, to claſpe faſt, to tug, to wreſtle.*
Agauocciare, *as* Gauocciare.
Agente, *an agent, a dealer, a doer, a factor, an embaſſador, a negotiator.*
Ageuolare, *to make eaſie.*
Ageuole, *eaſie, tractable, gentle, kinde, nimble, light, ethe.*
Ageuolezza, *eaſines, facilitie, nimblenes, dexteritie, agilitie.*
Aggabbare, *as* Gabbare.
Aggabbo, *as* Gabbo.
Aggeggia, *a moore hen.*
Aggelare, *as* Gelare.
Aggerato, *the herbe Cottonweede, golden Stechados or Mothweede.*
Aggettiuo, *a noune adiectiue.*
Aggetto, *abiect, deſpiſed, baſe, outcaſt.*
Agghiacciare, *as* Ghiacciare.
Agghiadare, *as* Ghiacciare.
Aggiacente, *adiacent, neare bordering, neighbouring.*
Aggiacciare, *as* Ghiacciare. *Alſo to vnderprop, to vnderhold, to make ſure.*
Aggielare, *to freeze.*
Aggiontare, *as* Giontare.
Aggiontatore, *as* Giontatore.
Aggiontione, *an addition, an adiunct.*
Aggiornare, *to adiorne, to ſummon, to conuent. Alſo to waxe day.*
Aggiornatore, *a ſummoner, an apparitor, a conuenter.*
Aggiramenti, *as* Giramenti.
Aggirare, *as* Girare *and* Armeggiare.
Aggiugnere, Aggiongo, Aggionſi, Aggiunto, *to reach, to ouertake, to ioyne, to adioyne, to annexe, to ad, to get, to obtaine, to compaſſe, to outgo, to ouergo, to ouerreach, to ariue or to come to any place.*
Aggiungere, *as* Aggiugnere.
Aggiunta, *an addition, a vantage, an ouertaking, an ouerreaching.*
Aggiuntare, *as* Giontare.
Aggiuntatore, *as* Giontatore.
Aggiurare, *to adiure, to coniure, to vrge.*
Aggiuſtare, *as* Giuſtare.
Aggobbare, *as* Gobbare.
Aggoluppare, *as* Goluppare.
Aggradare, *as* Gradire.
Aggradire, *as* Gradire.
Aggranchiare, *to crampe or haue the crampe. Alſo to ſtiffen or benum with cold, to pinch, to ſcratch, to torture, to ſeaze or take hold of, to gripe with ones clawes.*
Aggrandire, Aggrandito, *to greaten, to aduance, to prefer, to make great.*
Aggrappare, *to grapple, to gripe, to ſeaze on fiercely, to take holde, to clime, to clammer, to rampe, to craule vp, to ſhrinke or drawe togither.*
Aggrappamento, *a grappling, a ſeazing, a ſhrinking, a climing.*
Aggratiare, *as* Gratiare.
Aggratiatino, *a gracious, comely pleaſing fellow.*
Aggratta, *as* Grata. *Alſo a watch tower.*
Aggratare, *as* Gradire.
Aggratticcare, *to faſten, clinch, take hold or cling, or grapple, or gripe faſt, or to make grater-wiſe, to make like a hurdle, to hurdle: to broile vpon a gridiron: to be entangled in ſome grate or hurdle: to be merie and blithe.*
Aggratigliare, *as* Aggratticciare.
Aggrauare, *as* Grauare.
Aggrauio, *as* Grauio.
Aggrauoſo, *as* Grauoſo.
Aggregare, *to aggregate, to aſſemble together.*
Aggregatione, *an aſſemblie.*
Aggreuamento, *as* Grauio.
Aggricciare, *to affright, to aſtonie, to make ones haire to ſtande for feare.*
Aggricciamenti, *aſtoniſhments, frightings, ſtarings.*
Aggricciolare, *to become toyiſh, fooliſh, or fantaſticall.*
Aggrinzare, *as* Grinciare.
Aggrizzare, *as* Aggricciare.
Aggroppare, *as* Groppare.
Aggroppamento, *as* Groppo.
Aggropparſi, *to knit togither, but properly when the horſe doth knit himſelf cloſe togither to ſhewe the ſtrength of his backe.*
Aggrottare, *to make rugged or craggie, to frowne, to ſcoule, to lowre.*
Aggrottare le ciglia, *to frowne, to loure, to ſcoule or looke grim.*
Aggrumare, *to heape or ſcrape togither on a heape.*
Aguagliare, Aguagliare, *to equall, to match, to compare.*
Aguaglio, *as* Aguagliaza.
Aguaglianza, Aguaglianza, *equalitie, a match or comparing.*
Aguerrire, *as* Aguerrire.
Aguindilare, *to winde or reele yarne or ſilke.*
Aguindilatore, *a winder or reeler of ſilke or yarne.*
Aghedare, *as* Ghiacciare.
Aghiadare, *as* Ghiacciare.
Aghiado, *froſt, benummed, ſtiffened with colde, alſo perforce, vpon conſtraint, greeuouſly with paine and ſmart.*
Aghirone, *as* Acrone.
Agiambo, *a kinde of ſteele ſo called.*
Agiare, *to eaſe, to accommodate, to ſettle, to make eaſie.*
Agiato, *at eaſe, eaſed, ſetled, at pleaſure, able to liue, wealthie, commodious.*
Agiatamente, *eaſily, commodiouſly, at leyſure, pleaſantly, at will.*
Agies, *an herbe in India whereof they make good bread, and yet the iuice therof is poiſon.*

Agio, *eaſe, leaſure, opportunitie, pleaſure, delite, libertie, commoditie.*
Agile, *eaſie, nimble, light.*
Agilità, *agilitie, nimblenes, lightnes, dexteritie, facilitie, eaſines.*
Agilitare, *to make eaſie, nimble, or light.*
Agimina, *a kinde of tapeſtrie worke ſo called.*
Aginina, *a kinde of wouen or net worke that women vſe to weare ouer tinſell or cloth of golde or ſiluer, to make it ſhewe the better.*
Agioccia agioccia, *by drops, drops by drops.*
Agioco, *in ieſt, in ſport, in mirth, ieſtingly*
Agiotto, *a kinde of eagle that hath ſo ſtrong a beake that ſhe breaketh bones. in Latin* Oſſifragus.
Agironda, *round about, about and about.*
Agirone, *a hearon.*
Agitare, *to mooue, to ſtirre, or toſſe vp and downe: to perturbe the minde.*
Agitatione, *a motion, a mooving: an agitation, a toſſing: a perturbation of the minde.*
Agla, *a kinde of flat fiſh like a flounder or plaiſe.*
Aglaudo, *a dogs name called white tooth.*
Agliado, *with a ſworde.* Morto agliado, *kild with a ſworde.*
Agliata, *a meate vſed in Italie made of walnuts and garlicke.*
Aglio, *garlicke.*
Aglione, *as* Agliata.
Aglietti, *yoong little garlickes.*
Agna, *an ewe lambe.*
Agnello, Agnelletto, *a lambe.*
Agni, *a kinde of freſh water fiſh.*
Agniſta piombina, *a kinde of eagle called an Oſſray.*
Agno, *a he lambe.*
Agno caſto, *the chaſte tree.*
Agnolo, Agniolo, *an angell. Alſo a kinde of birde.*
Agnome, *a ſurname, a nickname.*
Agnus dei, *a little lambe with a croſſe painted for Chriſt, figured by Saint Iohn Baptiſt. Alſo a kinde of rauenous ſea foule.*
Ago, *a needle to ſowe with.*
Ago a pomo. Ago da pomolo, *A pin with a head.*
Ago da pomella, *a pin with a head.*
Agognare, *to wiſh, to couet, to deſire, to long for: to baie, to pant or be out of breath as a dogge when he hath run hard, to be emboſt as a deare.*
Agognanti cani, *baying dogs, dogs panting out of breath.*
Agognante damma, *a deare emboſt and wearie.*
Agogno, Agugno, *carke, care, thought, or trouble of minde.*
Agoluppare, *as* Goluppare.
Agoluppo, *as* Goluppo.
Agomitolare, *as* Gomitolare.
Agone, *a place in Rome to ride horſes in; at this day called* Piazza nauona. *Alſo taken for a campe or a battell.*
Agonizzare, *to fight valiantly or contend, as in private liſts.*
Agono, *a fiſh called in Latin Agonus.*
Agonta, *a kinde of ancient coyne in Italie.*
Agonzi, *a kind of broad ſleeues like a maſter of artes gowne.*
Agora, *ſowing needles.*
Agorgogliare, *as* Gorgogliare.
Agoſelle, *as* Agufeo.
Agoſtane, *a kinde of plum in Italie that is ripe in Auguſt.*
Agoſto, Aoſto, *the moneth Auguſt.*
Agozzino, *a butcher, a hangman, an executioner, a prouoſt marſhall, a captaine or ouerſeer of ſlaues in a galley. Alſo a clarke of the market: a ſurueier of good orders: a catchpole, a ſericant, a beadle.*
Agradare, *as* Gradire.
Agradire, *as* Gradire.
Agrado, *thankefully, acceptably, in good worth.*
Agramente, *ſharply, eagerly, ſowrely.*
Agramonia, *as* Agrimonia.
Agranchiare, *as* Aggranchiare.
Agranfatica, *very hardly, with very much ado.*
Agran pena, *as* Agranfatica.
Agratiare, *as* Grauare.
Agrauare, *as* Grauare.
Agrauio, *as* Grauio.
Agregare, *to aſſemble.*
Agregatione, *an aſſemblie.*
Agreſto, Agreſta, *vertiuice, alligar, ſowriſh, vnripe grapes. Alſo taken for the Watercreſſes or Waterkarnes, or Noſeſmart.*
Agreſte, *ruſticall, rurall, clowniſh, like a ſwaine, wilde, an vplandiſh man.*
Agretto, *ſomewhat ſowre. Alſo Watercreſſes.*
Agrezza, *ſowrenes, ſharpnes, tartnes, eagernes.*
Agreuamento, *as* Grauio.
Agrico, *rude, fooliſh, clowniſh.*
Agricola, *a husbandman, a ploughman, a labourer, a till-man.*
Agricoltore, *as* Agricola.
Agricoltura, *husbandrie, tillage, ploughing and harrowing.*
Agrifolio, *the Holly, the Holme, or Huluer tree.*
Agrigento, *in Latine Hoc Agrigentum.*
Agrimonia, *the herbe Agrimonie or Liuerwoort. Alſo ſharpnes that biteth the toong.*
Agrimonio, *ſharpnes, biting the toong.*
Agrippa, *a childe borne with his feete forward. Alſo a kinde of herbe. Alſo a wilde Oliue.*
Agrire, *to make or become ſowre, ſharpe or tart, to exaſperate.*
Agroſto, *Dogs graſſe or Stitchwort.*
Agro, *ſowre, ſharpe, tart, vnripe. Alſo eager or fierce. Alſo a field.*
Agroppariſi, *as* Aggropparſi.
Agrotto marino, *a birde like a ſwan braying like an aſſe.*
Agrumare, *as* Aggrumare.
Agrume, *Sowrenes, ſharpnes or tartnes: any kinde of ſowre meate.*
Agruzzolare, *to get, to ſcrape or ſpare together by hooke or crooke.*
Agruzzo, *a diſeaſe in a hawke called the frounze.*
Aguale, *as* Eguale.
Aguaglianza, *equalitie.*
Aguatare, *as* Guatare.
Aguati, *ſtratagems, wiles, ambuſhes, lurkings, deceits.*
Aguazzo, *waſh or water colour. Alſo paſhing or plaſhing.*
Agucchia, *a needle. Alſo a ſpire ſteeple or ſharpe pinacle. Alſo knit with needles.*
Agucchia da pomella, *a pin with a head.*
Agucchiare, *to thred a needle, to pin with pins: to make ſharpe as a needle. Alſo to knit with knitting needles.*
Agucchiaruolo, *a needle or pin maker.*
Agueffare, *to match, to equall, to compare, to ioyne togither.*
Aguerrire, riſco, rito, *to enure or traine vp to war, to make or become a ſoldier or warrier.*
Agufeo, *an eelepout. Some take it for a Lamprey. Others haue taken it for a kinde of dog fiſh.*
Aguglia, *as* Agucchia. *Alſo an eagle.*
Agugliare, *as* Agucchiare.
Aguglino, *a kinde of graine in Italie.*
Aguifoglio, *as* Agrifoglio.
Aguiſa, *in maner, like, as, after the faſhion.*
Aguiſare, *to faſhion, to reforme or accuſtome.*
Agulla, *a fiſh called a roche.*
Aguluppare, *as* Goluppare.
Agurio, Aguro, *as* Augurio.
Aguſeo, *as* Agufeo.
Aguto, *as* Acuto.
Aguzzare, *to whet, to make keene, to ſet an edge vpon, to entice, to ſharpen.*
Aguzzatore, *a grinder of knines, an enticer, a ſharpener.*

Aguzzino, *as* Agozzino.
Aguzzo, *as* Acuto.
Ah, *alas, helas, oh, woe is me: welladay: aye me.*
Ah, *in stead of an answere when one is called: ah? what?*
Ahi, Ahime, *as* Ah.
Ahotta, *now, at this time, by times, sometimes, now and then.*
Ahuomo per huomo, *man by man, one by one, man for man.*
Ai, *to the, for the, by the, from the.*
Aia, *a barne, yard, floore or court to thresh corne vpon: a meeting place for marchants: banks, beds, or quarters in a garden. Also as* Aere.
Aiace, *a flower so called.*
Aiare, *to thresh or beate corne: to houer or linger about a thing as a kite doth about his pray: to lose time, to loyter, gaze or gape vp and downe idly.*
Aietta, *a kinde of hauke called a buzzard.*
Aime, *as* Ah.
Aio, *a cuckow bird. Also a long toonged knaue, one full of words that telleth all he knoweth. Also taken for a minion, a darling, a fauorite, a white sonne.*
Aione andar aione, *to gad, to roue, to gaze or loiter idly vp and downe.*
Aiosa, *store, hold belly hold, Gods plenty.*
Airâ, Aire, *as* Aere.
Airone, *a hearon.*
Aita, *aide, helpe, succour, assistance, redresse, reliefe.*
Aitante, *helping, helpfull, succouring, lustie and well disposed.*
Aitare, *to aide, to helpe, to assist, to redresse, to relieue.*
Aitatore, *a helper, an aider, an assister.*
Aiutare, *as* Aitare.
Aiutante, *as* Aitante.
Aiutatore, *as* Aitatore.
Aiuto, *as* Aita.
Aiutorij, *the arme bones of a man.*
Aiuteuole, *helpfull.*
Aiutorio, *aide, helpe, succour.*
Aiuola, *the diminutiue of* Aia. *Some haue vsed it for a little soule.*
Aiuolare, *as* Aiare.
Aizza, *anger, fude, moode, prouocation, wrath, fretting, vexation.*
Aizzare, *to set on, to egg on, to prouoke, to hisse on with hissings and clappings as they do dogs vpon beares.*
Aizzarore, *a prouoker, a setter on, a hisser on, one that setteth men togither by the eares.*
Al, *a signe of swearing, as* Alcorpo, Al-sangue, *by the bodie, &c.*
Al, *a signe of the datiue case, to the, at the.*
Al, *a signe of the ablatiue with verbes of priuation, from the, of the, from him.*
Ala, *the drinke Ale. A wing of any bird, a wing or side of a squadron of men, a wing of a dublet, the brim of a hat, a flap of any thing. A measure which we call an ell. The datiue case, to the, at the. The ablatiue case, from her or from the. Put to any nowne it makes it an aduerbe of similitude. Looke* A.
Alabandino, *a kinde of blacke stone.*
Alabarba, *in despite, mauger, euen in disgrace.*
Alabarda, *a holbard.*
Alabardaro, *a holbard maker.*
Alabardina, *a little holbard. Also a kinde of yellow precious stone, which being drunke is good against poyson, but it prouoketh the bloodie flixe.*
Alabardiere, *a holbardier, vsing such a weapon.*
Alabarra, *at the bar or barriers.*
Alabastro, *the Alablaster stone.*
Alabastrite, *a transparent Alablaster stone.*
Alabastrino, *made of Alablaster.*
Ala buona, *simply, plainly, without fraude.*
Ala caccia, *as* Acaccia.
Ala carlona, *as* Alabuona.
Alada, *Hæc Armisa in Latine.*
Aladisteſa, *at large, at length.*
Alafede buona, *in good faith.*
Alaffio, *a kinde of Pomegranat.*
Alagare, *to ouerflowe or turne to a lake.*
Alagamento, *an ouerflowing of waters.*
Alaggio, *the alloy or value of coyne as it is allowed by a prince, as we say sterling. It is also the losse of monie by exchange.*
Alamana, *a lesson in musicke called an Alemaine.*
Alambico, *a still or limbecke.*
Alamoderna, *after the late or new fashion.*
Alano, *a mastiue dog.*
Alantica, *after the old fashion.*
Alantide, *the filme or skin compassing that skin wherin the infant is wrapped.*
Ala pedona, *like a footeman.*
Alardare, *to larde, to inlarde.*
Alare, *to wing or set wings on.*
Al arma, *an alarum in time of war.*
Ala riuersia, *waiwardly, topsie turuie, cleane contrarie.*
Al'arma, *to armes or weapons. Also a march so called, sounded vpon the drum or trumpet.*
Alasboccata, *as* Allasboccata.
Allasgangherata, *lauishly, at random, royishly, out of frame.*
Ala spiegata, *at large, in open view.*
Ala sprouista, *extempore, on a sudden.*
Alato, *neare, hard by, by the side, in respect, in regarde, in comparison, winged, hauing wings.*
Alauentata, *furiously, rashly, lauishly, carelesly.*
Alba, *the dawne, the morne or breake of day.*
Albagia, *fondnes, peeuishnes, toyishnes, sottishnes, a humour, a fancie, a conceit.*
Albanello, *a kite, a puttocke or buzzard.*
Albano, *a kinde of wine. Also a kinde of tree.*
Albarello, *a gallie pot, a kinde of limbecke or stillatorie, a little measure.*
Albari, *a kinde of sea fish.*
Albaspina, *the white thorne. Also Ladie thistle or white thistle.*
Albatro, *a kinde of wilde sowre orenge. A tree called a Strawberrie tree.*
Albazzano, *a kinde of stone to make lime with.*
Albedine, *as* Albugine.
Albeduccio, *a let, an impediment.*
Albéo, *as* Aluéo. *Also a kinde of tree.*
Albergare, *to lodge, to dwell, to lie, to harborrow, to abide, to house.*
Albergatore, *a lodger, a herbenger, an host.*
Alberges, *a kinde of fruit in Italie.*
Albergo, Albergamento, *a dwelling, a lodging, an abiding place.*
Alberello, *a little tree. Also as* Albarello.
Alberetto, *a little tree.*
Albero, *as* Arbore.
Albichista, *as* Abbacchiere.
Albio, *a pigs trough. Also a fish called in latin* Aburnus. *Also an iron toole that smiths vse. Also a racke to fodder cattle in.*
Albipéde, *white footed.*
Albo, *white, whitish. Also a fish called in latin* Capitonus, *or* Orfum.
Albogaléro, *a hat like a bishops miter which the priests of Iupiter were wont to weare.*
Alborata, *an arbor, or a booth or bowre made of trees and boughes.*
Albóre, *whitenes. Also the daune, peepe, morne or breake of daie.*
Albore, *as* Arbore.
Alboretto, *a groue, a thicket, or tufft of trees: a yoong tree.*
Albuco, *the white or dutch daffodill.*
Albugine, *the white of an egge or of a mans eie: whitenes.*
Albume, *as* Albugine.
Albuolo, *a pigs trough: a kneading tub to make dowe in.*
Albuscello, *as* Arbuscello.

Alcaido,

Alcaido, *a ſpaniſh word, but vſed among ſome Italians: a captaine or chieftaine.*
Alcatrazzi, *a birde as bigge as a gooſe, and liues on fiſhes, a ſea gull.*
Alce, *a beaſt called an elke: ſome ſaie it is like a fallowe deare.*
Alche, *to which, at which.*
Alchimia, *the arte of Alchimie.*
Alchimiſta, *an alchimiſt, a chimicke.*
Alcibiade, *vipers herbe, or vipers bugloſſe.*
Alcione, *a birde called a kings fiſher which makes hir neſt vpon the ſea ſide, and then it is a token or ſigne of faire weather.*
Alcionéi giorni, *the quiet daies during which the kings fiſher buildeth hir neſt by the ſea which all that while is verie calme and ſtill.*
Alconſpetto, Alcoſpetto, *before, in the preſence, in view.*
Alcontrario, *contrarie, arſiuerſie.*
Alconuerſo, *cleane contrarie, arſiuerſie.*
Alcorano, *the booke of the turkiſh inſtitutiones or lawes called the Alcorane.*
Alcuna volta, *ſometimes, at times, one time or other.*
Alcuno, *ſome, ſome one, ſome bodie, anie, any one.*
Aldaſezzo, *at laſt, in fine, at the ende, in concluſion.*
Aldiritto, *foorthright, right on, ouer againſt, directly ouer.*
Aldiſpetto, *in deſpite, maugre ones will.*
Aldiſotto, *vnder, vnderneath, belowe.*
Alea, *an allie, a walke or going.*
Aleche, *as* Alice.
Aledia, *as* Alice.
Alefangine, *all maner of ſpices. Alſo a kinde of pils ſo called.*
Alega, *as* Alga.
Alegoria, *an allegorie.*
Alegoricamente, *allegorically.*
Alegorizzare, *to allegorize, to vſe allegories.*
Alegrare, *as* Allegrare.
Alenare, *to giue or take breath or winde: to reſt, to relent, or to enſeame a horſe, to bring in breath.*
Alepe, *a little fiſh: the name of an herbe: the name of an ointment.*
Aleppe, *the firſt hebrue letter.*
Alérta, *readie, heedefully, prepared, watching alwaies at an aduantage.*
Aleſſandrina, *the herbe perwinkle.*
Aleſſare, *to boyle or ſeeth meate.*
Aleſſo, *boyled or ſodden meate.*
Alettere di ſcatole, *plainly, in all mens view: as plaine as a pack-ſtaffe.*
Aletteria, *a ſtone in the mawe or gizard of a cocke about the bigneſſe of a beane, and in colour like chryſtall.*
Alettorio, Aletorio, *as* Aletteria.
Alfa, *the firſt greeke letter: a beginning.*
Alfabeto, *an alphabet, or a b c.*
Alfabetico, *alphabetically, in order of letters.*
Alfana, *a breeding mare, a ſtrange, iadiſh or wilde mare.*
Alfar del giorno, *by breake, peepe, or dawne of daie.*
Alfeſte, *a kinde of fiſh.*
Alfiero, *an enſigne or ſtanderd bearer. Alſo a biſhop at cheſſe.*
Alfino, Alfero, *as* Alfiero.
Alfio, *an itch, a tetter, a ringworme, a ſpauin in a horſe: the herbe liuerwoort.*
Alfonſino, *a kinde of coine in Naples.*
Alfordio, *a kinde of venemous ſerpent.*
Alga, *ſea-graſſe, duckweede, reede or reits. Alſo ſpelt corne.*
Algebra, *the arte of bone ſetting. Alſo of arithmetike or figuratiue numbers.*
Algebriſta, *a bone ſetter: an arithmetician.*
Algente, *cold, chill, freezing.*
Algere, Algo, Alſi, Alſo, *to chill, to freeze for cold.*
Alghebra, *as* Algebra.
Algiro, *about, turning about. Alſo in Latine Dianapharum.*
Algironi, *a kinde of rauenous ſea fowle.*
Algura, *as* Augurio.
Alguzzino, *as* Agozzino.
Alheppe, *vſed of* Dante *for* Alehebbe, *he had wings.*
Alhor, Alhora, *then, at that time.*
Alhotta, *as* Alhor.
Alia, *a band, a troupe, a companie or a wing of men.*
Aliare, *to go or ſneake, or range about ſneakingly.*
Alibanti, *ſuch as die for want of moiſtnes.*
Alibire, *to make lawfull.*
Alica, *as* Alga.
Alice, *a little fiſh called a pilcher or a ſprat, like a herring.*
Alicorno, *an vnicorne. Alſo an vnicornes horne.*
Alida, alida carne, *ſtale, tainted, mortified or flie-bitten meate.*
Alidare, *to mortifie, taint or make meate ſtale.*
Alie, *vſed for* Ale: *wings.*
Alienare, *to alienate or eſtrange.*
Alienatione, *an alienation or eſtranging.*
Alieno, *an alien, a ſtranger, a ſorraine, a ſfenne.*
Alieta, *a kinde of eagle which alone fixeth hir eies againſt the ſunne.*
Aliga, *as* Alga.
Aligare, *to tie or binde togither.*
Aligero, *one bearing wings.*
Alima, *an herbe whereof eating a little one ſhall bee kept a long time from hunger.*
Alimentare, *to nouriſh, to feede, to ſuſtaine.*
Alimento, *nouriſhment, ſuſtenaunce, foode.*
Al'impenſata, *vnawares, extempore, not thought vpon.*
Al'impreſcia, *in great haſte.*
Al'improuiſo, *on a ſudden, at vnawares, vnprouided for, extempore.*
Al'improuiſta, *as* Al'improuiſo.
Al'incanto, *at who giues moſt, ſold by a common crier.*
Al'incontro, *on the other ſide, ouer-againſt, oppoſite, contrarie.*
Alimo, *a kinde of tree in India. Some take it for Licorice.*
Alioſli, *a play called Nine pins or keeles, or ſkailes.*
Alipo, *a weede growing vpon rocks by the ſea ſide.*
Aliſo, *a blew Lillie flower.*
Aliſma, *a kinde of weede growing in fens or marſhes.*
Alitare, *to breath, to pant or draw breth.*
Alito, *breth, breathing or panting.*
Aliungia, *the plant Spikenard.*
Alla, *at the, to the, from the, of the, according, as, like.*
Allacciare, *to tie, to binde, to knit, to entangle, to lace. Alſo to trap.*
Allacciamenti, *lacings, tyings, entanglings, trappings.*
Alla diſteſa, *at length, at large.*
Alla facchina, *homely, baſely, after the porters faſhion, clowniſhly.*
Alla finfine, *in the end, at laſt, in fine.*
Alla foggia, *after the faſhion, like as.*
Alla fuggita, *by the way, curſoriwiſe, ſecretly, running away.*
Allagare, *to ouerflowe, to drowne.*
Alla giornata, *in time, day by day, in tract of time.*
Allaginetta, *after the manner of a ginnet horſe.*
Alla groſſa, *groſſely, homely, clowniſhly.*
Alla lunga, *at length, at laſt, in time, at large.*
Alla malhora, *with a miſchiefe, in an ill hower.*
Alla mano, *redily, at hand.*
Alla muta, *dumbly, mutely.*
Alla non penſata, *extempore, not thought vpon.*
Allancare, *to breath, to pant, to ſigh, to ſob, to throb, to blubber.*
Allanciare, *to fling, to hurle, to caſt, to throw with violence.*

Allarappa, *snatchingly, higledi-pigledie, shiftingly, rap and run.*
Allargare, *to enlarge, to spread, to vnfold, to set free.*
Allargatura, *an opening, an enlarging a gap.*
Allaria, *the herbe sauce alone, or lacke of the hedge, which tastes of garlicke.*
Alla rinfusa, *pelmell, helterskelter, higledi-pigledie, confusedly.*
Alla rotta, *disorderly, confusedly, pelmell.*
Allardare, *to larde, to inlarde.*
Alla sbardellata, *roistingly, swaggeringly, rashly, carelesly.*
Alla sbracata, *carelesly, without shame or honesty.*
Alla sboccata, *without shame or honestie, impudently.*
Alla scapestrata, *riotously, swaggeringly.*
Alla scatenata, *furiously, madly, rashly, desperately.*
Allasciare, *to let loose, to slacken, to vnbend, to weaken.*
Alla sfilata, *disordredly, without rule order or files.*
Alla sfuggiasca, *as* Alla sfuggita.
Alla sfuggita, *without staie, cursory, running on by stealth, a snatch and away.*
Alla spianacciata, *as* Aletere di scatole.
Allasser, *an herbe which yeeldes a kinde of bitterish sugar.*
Allattare, *to giue sucke, to feede with milke.*
Allatiuo caso, *as* Ablatiuo.
Allato, *as* Alato.
Alla tua barba, *in despite of thy beard.*
Alla volta, *towards, toward.*
Alle, *to the. Also a kinde of birde.*
Allecchiare, *to licke, to sleeke, to trim, to deck: to faune, to entice, to flatter, to make smouth, to stroke ones beard: to licke and wash himselfe as a cat doth.*
Allegare, *to alleadge, to direct vnto.*
Allegatione, *an allegation, an alleaging.*
Alleggeramento, *as* Alleggiamento.
Alleggerire, *to lighten, to ease, to disburden, to refresh.*
Alleggiamento, *an ease, a refreshing, a lightning.*
Alleggiare, *as* Alleggerire.
Allegranza, *as* Allegrezza.
Allegrare, *to reioice, to glad, to be merie, to waxe merie, blithe or frolike.*
Allegramente, *gladly, merily, pleasantly, iocondly.*
Allegrezza, *mirth, ioy, solace, pastime, glee, sport. Also a marche sounded on trumpet and drum in signe of victorie.*
Allegro, *ioyfull, merie, iocond, sportfull, pleasant, frolike.*
Alleluia, *praise to God or God be praised. Also the herbe wood-sorell.*
Alle mani, *togither by the eares, in hand.*
Allenare, *as* Alenare.
Allenire, *to asswage, to relent, to mollifie, to soften.*
Allentare, *to relent, to let go, to loosen, to slacke, to appease, to staie, to sloe, to delaie, to put of, to deferre, to diminish.*
Allessare, *as* Alessare.
Alleſſo, *as* Alesso.
Alletta, *a fish called a mullet.*
Allettare, *to entice, to allure, to inuegle, to flatter.*
Allettamenti, *enticements, allurements, flattrings.*
Allette, *lodgings, dwellings, hostleries, a shroud, a shelter.*
Alleuare, *to foster, to breede, to bring vp, to feede, to nourish. Also to take from.*
Alleuatrice, *a midwife, a nurce, a fostermother.*
Alleuiare, *to ease, to lighten, to disburthen.*
Alleuiamento, *an ease, a lightning, a disburdening.*
Alleuolte, *at times or some times.*
Alhora, *then, at that time.*
Alhotta, *then, at that time.*
Alliaria, *as* Allaria.
Allignare, *to prosper, to take roote, to thriue, to fadge, to grow, to followe kinde.*
Allieuare, *as* Alleuare.
Allieuo, *a foster childe or seruant of ones bringing vp.*
Alligare, *to binde or tie with or vnto.*
Allincanto, *as* Al'incanto.
All'incontro, *as* Al'incontro.
All'ingrosso, *in grosse, by the great.*
Allisciare, *as* Allecchiare.
Allodola, Allodetta, *a larke. Looke* Darel'allodola.
Allogare, *to place, to settle, to set in a place, to let, to rent, to farme, to demise.*
Allogagioni, *farmings, lettings. Also placings.*
Alloggiare, *to lodge, to harbor. Also to quarter or lodge a campe or soldiers.*
Alloggiamento, *a lodging, a harbor. Also the part of a campe whereon anie companie or numbers of soldiers be quartered and lodged.*
Allongare, *to prolong, to defer, to put of, to lengthen, to prorogue.*
Allongoandare, *in time, in processe of time.*
Allontanare, *to elonge, to go farre off or distant, to separate, to alienate.*
Alloppiare, Alopiare, *to bring or lull a sleepe by arte, by drugs or potions, to stupefie ones sences.*
Alloppiatiuo vino, *wine that will prouoke sleepe.*
Allora, *then, at that time.*
Alloro, *the laurell or baie tree.*
Alludere, Alludo, Allusi, Allusso, *to allude, to haue reference vnto, to dallie or plaie with.*
Allumare, *to kindle, to light, to illumine. Also to allume silkes or clothes before they can be died into any light colour.*
Alluminare, *as* Allumare.
Allungare, *as* Allongare.
Allungoandare, *as* Allongoandare.
Allusingare, *to flatter, to faune, to blandish.*
Allusione, *an allusion, or reference vnto.*
Alma, *the soule of man.*
Almadeu, *a strange character or name of diuell that nigromants vse to call vpon.*
Almadia, *a little boate, wherrie or cockboate.*
Almen, Almeno, *at least.*
Almicanthari, *the circles imagined, to passe through euery degree of the meridian, paralell to the horizon vp to the zenith.*
Almiraglio, Almirante, *an admirall of the seas.*
Almocohol, *as* Burra.
Almo, *high, omnipotent, life-giuer, sustainer, holie, faire, soueraigne. Also an alder tree. Also a foster father, ones nurces husband. Also nourishment.*
Almoniaca, *an apricock plum.*
Almucabala, *as* Algebra.
Alno, *an aller or alder tree.*
Alnonegro, *the blacke alder tree or sugercheſt whereof some make arrowes.*
Alocco, *an owle, or howlet. Also a sillie gull, or fond ninnie.*
Aloè, *a bitter drug called aloes, whereof there be diuers sorts.*
Aloetta, *a larke.*
Alogia, *want of reason.*
Alopecia, *the falling away or shedding of the haire through diseases.*
Alopiare, *as* Alloppiare.
Al'oppoſito, *ouer-against, on the contrarie part.*
Alosa, *a fish that killeth the tunnie to haue a vaine in his iawes. Also as* Laccia
Alosso, *an herbe which diers vse called madder.*
Alospicchio del sole, *at the rising or peeping foorth of the sunne.*
Alostendardo, *the name of a marche vpon the drum and trumpet.*
Alpa, Arpa, *an instrument called a harpe.*

Alpari, *alike, euen, hand to hand.*
Alpe, Alpi, *the alpes or high mountaines.*
Alpedica pernice, *a kinde of partridge breeding on mountaines.*
Alpeggio andare, *at woorſt, if the woorſt fall out.*
Alpeſtrezza, *craggednes, wildenes, ruggednes of hils.*
Alpeſtre, *alpiſh, mountanous, craggie, wilde, rugged.*
Alphi, *a kinde of vlceration. Alſo a morphew or ſtaining of the skin.*
Alphitomantia, *diuination or witchcraft by corne.*
Alpiè, Alpiede, *at the foote or below.*
Alpiſano, *borne and bred in the mountaines or alpes.*
Alpiù, *at the moſt, to the vtmoſt.*
Alpiu alpiù, *at the very moſt, at the vtmoſt.*
Alpoſſibile, *with the moſt, to the vttermoſt.*
Alpoſtutto, *altogither, with al poſſibility, with might and maine, to the vttermoſt of all notwithſtanding any thing elſe.*
Alpreſente, *now, at this preſent.*
Alquanti, *ſome, ſome few in number.*
Alquanto, *ſome, ſomewhat in quantitie.*
Alrado, *ſeldome times.*
Alſe, *did freeze for cold.*
Alſereno, *in the cleere, in the open aire.*
Alſi, *alſo, moreouer, eſtſoone.*
Altaballo, *a kind of wrought velvet with high and lowe worke. Alſo a kinde of muſicall inſtrument with ſtrings.*
Altalena, *a kinde of fiſh or serpent.*
Altana, *a bay window made out of the rooſe of a houſe.*
Altano, *a pleaſant gale of winde blowing on the ſea.*
Altanto, *as much more.*
Altardi, *late, lately, at laſt, laſtly.*
Altare, *an altar of a church. Alſo an oyle mill.*
Altéa, *a kinde of herbe called Smallage.*
Alteluogo, *in Latin Colophon.*
Alterare, *to alter, to change, to remoone. Alſo to waxe angrie.*
Alteratione, *alteration, change.*
Altéramente, *proudly, ſtately, diſdainfully, haughtily.*
Altercare, *to contend, to chide, to brabble, to braule, to wrangle, to debate.*
Altercatione, *a contention, a chiding, a wrangling, a brabling, a debate.*
Altérezza, *haughtines, pride, ſtatelines, diſdainfulnes.*
Altério, Alterigia, *as* Alterezza.
Alternare, *to do by courſe or turne: to change or be inconſtant.*
Alternamente, *by turnes, by courſes, interchangeably.*
Altèro, *haughtie, proud, ſtately, diſdainfull, high minded.*
Alteſi, *as* Altreſi.
Altezza, *height, highnes, deepenes. Alſo* Alteſſe, *a title giuen to Dukes.*
Altezzoſo, *as* Altéro.
Altièramente, *as* Altèramente.
Altièrezza, *as* Altèrezza.
Altièro, *as* Altèro.
Altimetria, *meaſuring of height or altitude.*
Altitonante, *high thundring.*
Altitùdine, *as* Altezza.
Alto, *high, eminent, loftie, deepe, profound. Alſo a treble in ſong and muſicke.*
Alto, *is vſed for broad. As* Pannoalto, *broad cloth.*
Altouolante, *high flying.*
Altrabacche, *a kind of great cart, wagon, or ſuch thing that will carrie much.*
Altramente, Altrimente, *otherwiſe.*
Altrauolta, *another time, at other times.*
Altreſi, *alſo, eke, eftſoones, moreouer, ouer and beſides, likewiſe, withall, as well, as much beſides.*
Altretale, *of the ſelfeſame qualitie, ſuch another.*
Altretanto, *as much more.*
Altrice, *a nurſe, one that nouriſheth and maintaineth.*
Altrilo, *the bird called a wren.*
Altro, *other, another, ought elſe, any thing elſe, except.*
Altroche, *except, ſauing, reſeruing, if not.*
Altrocivuole, *ſomething elſe is required.*
Altronde, *from elſe where, elſewhence.*
Altroue, *elſewhere, ſomewhere elſe.*
Altrui, *others, to others, of others, from others, other mens.*
Altura, *height, altitude, depth.*
Altutto, *wholy, altogither.*
Aluala, *an acquittance, a bill, a ſchedule, a warrant, a ticket.*
A Luca ti vidi, *thoſe daies are paſt, acquaintance is gone, I know you no more.*
Aluéo, *a bee-hiue. Alſo a ſhelter, a couer or a rooſe. The chanell of a riuer, the pipe of any conduit, a vaine in any body, a bathing tub: the bulke, belly or bottom of a ſhip.*
Aluerde, *almoſt in the end: as we ſay, in the ſocket.*
Aluiuo, *liuely, done or drawen to the life.*
Alumare, *as* Allumare.
Alume, *allome.*
Alume di rocca, *roche allome.*
Alungo andare, *as* Allongoandare.
Alunno, *a nurſe childe, a foſter childe, a childe kept for Gods ſake.*
Aluo, *a womans wombe, a tombe or ſepulcher: the bed or bottome of a riuer.*
Alzana, *a crane to drawe or hoiſe vp any thing with: properly a halſe or cable to draw a bote or ſhip withall.*
Alzaniere, *a halſier or he that haleth a ſhip or barge by a rope: a halſe or halſier in a ſhip.*
Alzare, *to aduance, to raiſe, to lift vp, to eleuate, to hoiſe vp, to heaue, to reare vp.*
Alzare il fianco, *to fare well, to make good cheere, to haue the world at will. It is prouerbially vſed.*
Alzare vela, *to hoiſe vp ſaile.*
Amabile, *louing or to be beloued, amiable.*
Amacco, *dog cheape, plentie, hold belly hold. Alſo ſcot free, at other mens charges.*
Amadriadi, *nymphes of the woods.*
Amainare, *to peece or patch a ſhip or a ſaile, to amaine.*
Amalare, *to ſicken, to fall ſicke.*
Amalato, *ſicke or diſeaſed.*
Amalgame, *a kinde of drug that Alchimiſtes vſe.*
Amano, *at hand, ready, by.*
Aman amano, *in order, orderly, by and by, anon, preſently.*
Amanchitide, *a ſtone that coniurers vſe to conjure vp infernall ſpirits.*
Aman deſtra, *at the right hand.*
Amandio, *a ſtone of diuers colours good againſt poiſon, which maketh him victorious that weares it about him, and teacheth to interprete dreames or riddles.*
Amandolata, *a kinde of meate made of almonds or almond milke.*
Anian gionte, *with ioyned or claſped hands, humbly.*
Aman manca, *at the left hand.*
Amannire, Amannito, *to ſeaze or lay hands on. Alſo to accompliſh.*
Amanpiene, *with full hands.*
Aman ſalua, *ſafely, without danger.*
Amantici rami, *ſhadie, ſhadowing or ſpreading boughes.*
Amante, *a louer. Alſo louing.*
Amantilla, *the herbe Valerian, Capons taile or Setwall.*
Amantino, *as* Amandio.
Aman vuote, *emptie handed.*
Amanza, *a mans miſtres, loue, ſweet hart or beloued, a paramour.*
Amarancino, *the name of a precious ointment.*
Amaranto, *the herbe Maudlin: and alſo the Flower gentle.*
Amaranto giallo, *goldilocks, Gods flower or Gold-flower.*

Amare, *to loue, to be in loue, to delight, to please, to like, to reioice.*
Amareggiare, *to make or taste bitter. Also to grow or flowe to a sea.*
Amarella, *the herbe Mugwort. Some take it for Feuerfew.*
Amaretto, *bitterish, somewhat bitter.*
Amarezza, Amaritudine, *bitternes.*
Amaricino, *a kinde of precious ointment. Also somewhat bitter.*
Amarine, *the first cheries that come, called so because they are something bitter.*
Amarire, *to make bitter.*
Amaro, *bitter, tedious, sharpe, spitefull, curst, hard to be appeased, breame.*
Amartora, *a beast called a Martin.*
Amarulente, *bitter, spitefull, malitious.*
Amarulentia, *bitternes, spitefulnes.*
Amassa, *by heapes, gods plenty.*
Amassare, *to heape vp.*
Amatisto, *a precious stone called an Amathyste.*
Amatore, *a louer, an amorous louing man.*
Amatorio, *to be beloued or louing.*
Amatrice, *a woman that loueth.*
Amaturare, *to ripen, to grow ripe.*
Amazzacchera, *as* Amazzata.
Amazzare, *to kill, to slea, to slaughter, to quell, to murther.*
Amazzamenti, *killings, slayings, slaughtrings, murthers.*
Amazzata, *a fishing or angling rod. Also to be taken in a baite as fishes are. Also standing starke still as one key cold.*
Amba, *a fruite like an olive but somthing bigger.*
Ambage, *a reeling or dizines in the head. Also an ambiguitie, a compasse or circuite of wordes, that makes the sence doubtfull.*
Ambágia, *noie, griefe, torment, vexation, a lothsomnes, a dismaie, a swouning or qualme ouer the stomacke: an extasie or passion of the minde, a shortnes of ones breath.*
Ambascia, *as* Ambagia.
Ambasciadore, Ambasciatore, *an embassador, a legate, a messenger.*
Ambasciare, *to grieue, to vexe, to torme̅t, to fall into a swoune, to lose ones breath.*
Ambasciata, Ambasciaria, *an embassage, a message.*
Ambassi, *ams ace, two aces at a cast at dice.*
Ambastia, *as* Ambagia.
Ambedue, Ambeduo, *both.*
Ambi, *both.*
Ambiare, *to amble, to pace it.*
Ambiatura, Ambio, *an ambling pace.*
Ambiguità, *ambiguitie, doubtfulnes, vncertaintie.*
Ambiguo, *ambiguous, vncertaine, doubtfull.*
Ambio, *an ambling pace.*
Ambire, Ambisco, Ambito, *to aspire, to compas or seeke after with ambition.*
Ambitione, *ambition, an immoderate desire, a circuit or compassing.*
Ambitioso, *ambitious, very desirous of honour.*
Ambito, *a circle, an ambition, a compas, an vnlawfull suite for offices.*
Ambligonio, *blunt cornered.*
Ambo, *both.*
Ambodestro, *that hath the vse of both hands alike.*
Ambra, Ambre, Ambro, *amber such as they make beads with. Also ambergreece. Also the sperme of a whale fish called Parmacetie.*
Ambracane, *amber greece.*
Ambracani, *pomanders made of amber greece.*
Ambragatta, *ambergreece.*
Ambragialla, *yellow or stone amber.*
Ambrici, *tiles laid ouerthwart betweene other tiles.*
Ambrogino, *a kinde of coyne in Italie.*
Ambrósia, *ambrosia, a meat that the gods are said to feede vpon. Also an herbe called Oke of Ierusalem, or of Cappadocia.*
Ambrosine, *a kinde of almond so called. Also Dandelion, Priests crown, Swines snout, Monks head or Dogs teeth.*
Ambubeia, *a kinde of herbe.*
Amé, *as* Amen, *to me.*
Ambulatione, *a walking, a walking place, a gallerie, an alley.*
Ameda, Amita, *an aunt.*
Amello, *a kinde of weede growing in the water.*
Amèn, Amèno, *at least, within lesse or within a little.*
Amen, *amen, so be it.*
Amenadito, *at fingers end, by rote, by hart, perfectly.*
Amenare, *to leade, to bring, to direct.*
Amenazampetto, *as* Amenadito.
Amenazzare, *to driue, to droue or bring cattell into droues: to threaten.*
Amenda, *amends or satisfaction, a correction.*
Amendare, *to amend, to correct, to redresse.*
Amendola, *an almond.*
Amendolo, *an almond tree.*
Amendua, Amendue, Amendui, Amenduo, *both, both togither.*
Amenduni, *idem.*
Amenità, *pleasance, pleasantnes or delightsomnes to the eie.*
Ameno, *pleasant, faire, delightsome to the eie or in situation.*
Amente, *by rote, by hart.* Imparar a mente, *to learne by rote.*
Amerochita, *a fish called in Latine Notola.*
Ametistino, *an amathist. Also an azure or violet colour that painters vse.*
Ametisto, *as* Amatisto.
Amfodillo, *the Affodill or Daffodill flower.*
Amia, *a fish like a Tunie but hath no scales, which hauing swallowed the hooke, nibleth the line in sunder, and so freeth himselfe.*
Amiamo, *a kinde of stone so soft that it is both spun and wouen into cloth, which like Salamander will endure the fire: in such were the Egyptians wont to wrap their kings being dead, that so they might burne them and keepe the ashes of them.*
Amfisbena, *as* Anfisbena.
Amfiscij, *as* Amphiscij.
Amianto, *as* Amiamo.
Amica, *a she friend, a louer, a paramour, a concubine, a leman.*
Amicabile, *amiable, friendly, kinde, louing.*
Amicare, *to make or become a friend. Also to crum or crumble.*
Amicheuole, *friendly, louing, kinde.*
Amicitia, *friendship, good will, good fellowship, amitie, friendlines.*
Amico, *a friend, a louer, a paramour, a make fauorable, propice.*
Amida, *an aunt.*
Amidare, *to starch.*
Amido, *starch. Also a kinde of graine or rise.*
Aminuto, *by retaile, by small peeces, distinctly, seuerally, smally.*
Amir, *a kinde of drug or fruit comming from India.*
Amissione, *a losse or leesing.*
Amistá, *as* Amicitia.
Amita, *an aunt.*
Amitare, *to starch.*
Amito, *starch.*
Amitatrice, *a starcher.*
Amma, *a lath or thin small boord.*
Ammaccare, *to bruise, to breake or frush togither.*
Ammaccatura, *a bruise, a bruising, a frushing together.*
Ammacchiare, *as* Macchiare.
Ammaestrare, *to teach, to instruct.*
Ammaestramento, *a teaching or instruction.*

Ammaestreuole,

Ammaestreuole, *cunning, skilfull, able to teach or to be taught.*

Ammagliare, *to waste, to destroy, to bruise, to breake, to clatter, to rush, to hauocke. Also to charme or bewitch.*

Ammagrire, *to make or become leane, to to take downe ones fat.*

Ammaliare, *to charme, to bewitch, to besot, to forespeake.*

Ammanire, *to prepare or make readie to ones hande.*

Ammannare, *to prepare, to deck, to set in order, to set foorth. Also to gather togither by handfuls as gleaners do corne.*

Ammantare, *to cloke, to enmantle, to enrobe, to decke, to couer.*

Ammantellare, *as* Ammantare.

Ammantino, *a kinde of precious stone of many colours.*

Ammanto, *as* Manto.

Ammarcire, *as* Marcire.

Ammareggiare, *as* Amareggiare.

Ammaricare, *as* Ramaricare.

Ammarire, *to make bitter.*

Ammartellare, *to hammer, to forge, to beate, to stampe, to appassionate with ielousie.*

Ammartellato, *one that is passionated with loue or ielousie. Also forged or hammered.*

Ammascarare, *as* Mascherare.

Ammasciare, *as* Ammassare.

Ammassare, *to gather, to heape, to huddle vp, to make solide, massie or stiffe.*

Ammassicchiare, *as* Ammassare.

Ammassicciare, *as* Ammassare, *but properly to harden, enure, or accustome himselfe to endure all hardnes, to becom, grow or make massie or tough.*

Ammasso, *a heape, a masse, a huddle, a gathering.*

Ammattonare, *as* Mattonare.

Ammattonato, *as* Mattonato.

Ammattire, *to become foolish or mad.*

Ammazzare, *as* Amazzare.

Ammazzamenti, *as* Amazzamenti.

Ammazzata, Ammazzacchera, *as* Amazzata.

Ammazzatore, *a killer.*

Ammè, *as* Amen.

Ammelato, *a bright dun colour of a horse.*

Ammenda, Ammendamento, Ammendatione, *amends, amendment, satisfaction.*

Ammendare, *as* Emendare.

Ammentare, *to remember, to call to minde, to mention, to name, to ming.*

Ammettere, Ammétto, Ammisi, Ammesso, *to admit, to auowe, to allowe.*

Ammessione, *an admission, an allowing.*

Ammi, *the herbe Ammie, Ameos, herbe William, bulwoort or bishops weede.*

Ammicare, *to marke, to note, to point at, to glance at, to nod at, to becken or make signes at any thing, namely with winking of the eies.*

Ammiccare, *as* Ammicare.

Amminiculo, *any kinde of helpe, furtherance, aide, or assistance.*

Amministrare, *to administer.*

Amministratione, *administration.*

Amministratore, *an administrator.*

Ammirabile, *admirable, wondrous.*

Ammiraglio, *an admirall of the sea.*

Ammirando, *as* Ammirabile.

Ammirare, *to admire, to wonder at.*

Ammiratione, *admuration, wondermẽt.*

Ammiratiuo, *admirable, wondrous.*

Ammirante, *an admirall of the seas.*

Ammissario, *a stallion horse.*

Ammissibile, *that may or is woorthie to be admitted.*

Ammogliare, *to wiue, to wed, to marrie.*

Ammogliamento, *a marriage, a wedding.*

Ammollare, *as* Ammolire.

Ammollire, Ammollito, *to mollifie, to soften, to appease, to steepe in water.*

Ammoniaco, *a iuice or gum that commeth of an herbe called Agasilli.*

Ammonimento, *as* Ammonitione.

Ammonire, *to warne, to admonish.*

Ammonitione, *warning or admonition.*

Ammonitore, *an admonisher.*

Ammontare, *to heape vp, to cocke as they do hay, to amount.*

Ammontonare, *as* Ammontare.

Ammorbare, *to infect or make contagious, to fester.*

Ammorbidare, *to soften, to mollifie, to smooth.*

Ammorbidire, *as* Ammorbidare.

Ammorciare, *to quench, to extinguish.*

Ammortare, *to drawe towards death, to quench, to extinguish.*

Ammorzare, *as* Ammorciare.

Ammostare, *to make muste or new wine.*

Ammucchiare, *to heape vp, to cocke into heapes or cocks as hay is, to hoord vp, to muzzell.*

Ammuffare, *to growe mustie, to dance, to leape, to skip, to excell: to peepe foorth.*

Ammurcare, *to calke a ship. Also to snort.*

Ammusare, *to roote as a pig, to busse, to breake: to snout, to bill: to muse.*

Ammutire, *to become or make dumbe or silent, to put to silence.*

Ammutinare, *to mutinie, to seduce, to rebell.*

Ammutinamento, *a mutinie, an insurrection, a rebellion.*

Ammutolire, *as* Ammutire.

Amnestia, *forgetfulnes of things past.*

Amo, *a fishing hooke.*

Amomeglio, *I would rather, I had rather.*

Amomo, *a sweete-smelling shrub in Armenia with leaues like the vine, called our Ladies Rose, or the Rose of Ierusalem, or garden Pepper.*

Amonte, *to swig or deale againe at cards.*

Amoraccio, *filthie lowe or lust.*

Amore, *loue, fauour, grace, desire, lust, affection, sake.*

Amore dei, *gratis, for Gods sake.*

Amor d'hortolano, *Goosegrasse, Gooseshare, Cleuer or Cleuergrasse.*

Amoreggiare, *to play the wanton, to make loue, to court with lust.*

Amoretto, *an amoret, a little loue, a wanton, a paramour.*

Amoreuole, *louing, courteous, kinde, gentle, affable.*

Amoreuolezza, *louingnes, kindnes, curtesie, affabilitie.*

Amorosa, Amoroso, *a louer, a paramour, a fauorite, a loue: amorous.*

Amorosanza, Amorosità, *amorousnes, louingnes.*

Amortare, *as* Ammortare.

Amorte, *to the death, mortally.*

Amoscire, Amoscito, *to wither, to enfeeble, to droope, to quaile, to fade, to faint, to faile.*

Amostante, *a chiefe, a ringleader, a chieftaine.*

Amotto amotto, *verbatim, worde by worde.*

Ampaludare, *as* Impaludare.

Amparare, *to learne.*

Ampelite, *a kinde of earth in Syria good to kill woormes, rubbing the veines with it.*

Amperlo, *the white thorne or Hawthorne tree. Also a Berberie tree.*

Amphesibena, *as* Anfisbena.

Amphibio, *that liueth as well in water as on land.*

Amphitrite *hath been vsed for the sea, the maine Ocean or watrie kingdome.*

Amphibraco, *a foote of a verse, hauing the first and third syllable short and the middle long.*

Amphicurto, *the state of the moone not yet come to the halfe compasse bending and crooked on both sides.*

Amphideo, *the head of the wombes mouth.*

Amphimacro, *a kinde of lasciuious verse vsed at wanton weddings.*

Amphibologia, *an equiuocation or doubtfull meaning.*

Amphibologico, *equiuocall, ambiguous, or doubtfull.*
Amphiſcij, *thoſe that haue their ſhadows caſt on both ſides of them, as thoſe that dwell within the fieri zone whoſe ſhadowes ſometimes go north and ſomtime ſouth.*
Amphisbena, *as* Anfisbena.
Amphiteatro, *an amphitheatre.*
Amphodillo, *the daffodill flower.*
Ampiare, *to amplifie, to enlarge.*
Ampiezza, *amplenes, largenes, ſcope.*
Ampio, *ample, large, ſcopefull, great.*
Ampleare, *as* Ampiare.
Ampleſſi, *embracements, louings, fauors, clippings, collings.*
Ampliare, *as* Ampiare.
Ampliatione, *as* Ampiezza.
Amplo, *as* Ampio.
Amplificare, *to amplifie, to enlarge, to augment.*
Amplificatione, *an amplification, an enlarging, an encreaſe.*
Amplitudine, *largenes, greatnes, auctoritie, dignitie, or ſpreading power.*
Ampolla, *a thin violl glaſſe.*
Ampolloſe parole, *words that be windie without ſubſtance or matter, puft words.*
Ampolloſamente, *fooliſhly, vainglorioufly, boaſtingly, puffingly.*
Ampollnzza, *a little violl glaſſe.*
Amucchiare, *as* Ammontare.
Amucchio, *by heapes, by huddles, by the great.*
Amuda a muda, *by turnes, by courſes, by changes.*
Amuta a muta, *idem.*
Amutata, *an entermewed hauke.*
Amutire, *as* Ammutire.
An? *how? ah? what? quoth you?*
Ana, *a worde vſed by phiſitions in their receipts ſignifieng of ech a like in quantitie.*
Anabattiſtà, *an anabaptiſt.*
Anacangris paſchi, *a birde in India whoſe dung is as ſweete in ſmell as ambergreece.*
Anaccare, *to ſhare or diuide in rogues language.*
Anacardio, *a tree in India that hath a fruite like the hart of a bird, and yeeldeth a iuice red like bloud: and out of the fruite proceedeth a kinde of honie that exulcerateth where it toucheth.*
Anacapſirote, *an herbe which will make one remember old forgotten loue.*
Anachite, *a ſtone good againſt poiſon and madnes: ſome take it for a diamond.*
Anacriſi, *an examination of a matter.*
Anacreontici, *a kinde of verſes that Anacreon deuiſed.*
Anacithido, *as* Amanchitide.
Anadiploſſi, *doubling of words.*
Anadrotti, *yoong ducks, or ducklings.*
Anaffiare, *to water or ſprinckle with water.*
Anagallide, *ſea purſlaine or brookelime.*
Anagallo, *as* Anagallide.
Anagiri, *an herbe faire to the eie but ſtinking, beane trifoile.*
Anagogia, *the high and ſubtill vnderſtanding of the ſcriptures or other things.*
Anagogica ſtrada, *a way leading in and out, heere and there.*
Anagógico, *full of high and myſterious vnderſtanding.*
Analeſia, *a diſeaſe taking away the ſences from all parts of the head.*
Analiſi, *reſolution.*
Analogia, *proportion, conueniencie.*
Análogo, *an anſwering in proportion.*
Anapeſtici, *a kinde of verſe hauing the firſt ſyllable ſhort and the two laſt long.*
Anaphóra, *an aſcenſion of the planets from the eaſt by daily courſe of the firmament. Alſo a figure called repetition.*
Anapolitanata riuerenza, *a neapolitanized, lowting curtzie.*
Anarancio, *an orenge tree or fruite.*
Anarchia, *a kinde of confuſed licentious common wealth.*
Anarco, *without a prince or beginning.*
Anaſarca, *a dropſie ouer the whole body.*
Anaſare, *to ſmell or ſent.*
Anaſpamentó, *a reeling, a winding.*
Anaſpare, *to reele or winde vp yarne.*
Anaſtomoſi, *a coniunction of two veines in one, or of an arterie and a veine. Alſo bleeding by a broken veine.*
Anatomia, *an anatomie.*
Anatomiſta, *an anatomiſt.*
Anatomizzare, *to anatomize.*
Anatra, *a ducke or mallarde.*
Anatrario, *a kinde of kite or hauke that kils ducks.*
Anca, *a hanch or hip of a mans bodie. Alſo the ankle bone.*
Ancarella, *a tripping or hopping. Alſo a little hanch.*
Ancella, *a maiden ſeruant or waiting woman.*
Ancheggiare, *is when a horſe doth coruet with a quicke time, carying himſelf altogither vpon his hanches.*
Anche, *alſo, moreouer, beſides, yet, again, a new, withall, to, eeke.*
Anchioue, *a little fiſh called Anchoues.*
Anchiroide, *the interior proceſſes of the ſhoulder blade.*
Anciana, *as* Alzana.
Anciano, *as* Anziano.
Ancidare, *to kill, to ſlea.*
Ancídere, Ancído, Anciſi, Anciſo, *to kill, to ſlaie.*
Ancile, *a ſhort ſhield, buckler, or skutcheon.*
Ancilla, *as* Ancella.
Ancinelli, *little hookes and claſpes. Alſo little crookes.*
Ancino di peſce, *a fiſh hooke.*
Ancioue, *as* Anchioue.
Ancipite, *cutting, ſharpe, keene.*
Anclude, *a fiſh called a pilchard or a ſperlin.*
Anco, *as* Anche. *Alſo a kinde of great waight vſed in Italy. Alſo ſome part of a cart.*
Ancó, *this day, to day.*
Ancóra, *as* Anche.
Ancora, *an anchor for a ſhip.*
Ancòra ancòra, *yet, as yet, alſo, moreouer, eſtſoones.*
Ancòra che, Ancorche, *howbeit, albeit.*
Ancoraio, *an anchor maſter or an anchor maker.*
Ancorare, *to anchor or caſt anchor.*
Ancroia, *a iade, an old filthie whoore, a common ſtale rampe.*
Ancude, Ancudine, *an anuill.*
Ancuò, *this day, to day.*
Ancuſa, *a kinde of tricking weede.*
Andare, *to go, to walke, to march, to pace, to proceede, to depart, to wend.*
Andamenti, *goings, walkings, proceedings, behauiours.*
Andanti, *trauellers, wayfaring men.*
Andata, *a going, a walking, a proceeding, a departure, a voyage.*
Andar'amonte, *to ſwig or deale againe at cardes.*
Andar'alla caccia, acaccia, *to goe a hunting, a chaſing, a courſing, a hauking or fowling.*
Andar alla crocciata, *to go to the croſſe or to torments.*
Andar'alla mazza, *to go to be killed, to go to the ſlaughter.*
Andar'al boſco, *to go to the wood: to take the diet drinke.*
Andar'a ſeconda, *to follow the tide, to ſecond or ſooth one.*
Andar'a fila, *to go or march in rankes or files.*
Andar'a onde, *to go reeling, to ſtagger.*
Andar'a ſcoſſe, *to go reeling like a drunken man.*
Andar'riporre, *to go put vp ones pipes.*

Andar'a gala, *to flote vp and downe the water: to run a drift.*
Andar'aione, *to go idly gaping vp and downe loosing of time.*
Andar'a ruba, *to go a freebooting, to go a bootehaling.*
Andar'a contrafar'i morti, *to goe to sleepe.*
Andar'a vanga, *to fadge, to prosper with, to go as one would haue it.*
Andar a saccomanno, *to go a freebooting: to be ransacked.*
Andar carpone, *to go creeping.*
Andar a pisciare, *a game at cardes so called.*
Andar'in cornouaglia senza barca, *to be made a cuckold, to be cuckolded.*
Andar'in corso, *to go a rouing, a shifting, a robbing or a freebooting.*
Andar'in sincopi, *to swoune or fall in a traunce.*
Andar di palo in frasca, *to go from one matter to another.*
Andar tentone, *to go groping, fumbling or feeling in the darke.*
Andar in barberia, *to go and be cured or laide of the pocks.*
Andar doue vannoi sauij c'matti, *to go to sleepe or to die.*
Andar doue ne papa, ne imperatore, puó mandar imbasciatore, *to go pisse or shite.*
Andar in dozzina, *to go among the common sort of people, or as liuerie horses.*
Andar in frega, *to go a catterwalling, to be lecherous or proud, to go to rut.*
Andar in amore, *as* Andar in frega.
Andar in Carnafau, *to go a fleshing or a wenching.*
Andar ramengo, *to go rouing, wandring or begging.*
Andar in striazzo, *to go a shifting or a robbing.*
Andar del corpo, *to go to stoole.*
Andar in pelliccieria, *to go to be tormented.*
Andar in piccardia, *to go to be hanged.*
Andar palpegone, *to go groping or fumbling in the darke.*
Andar a spasso, *to go a solacing, a walking or a sporting.*
Andar di portante, *to pace or amble.*
Andar di trotto, *to trot or go a trotting pace.*
Andatura, *a going, a gate or manner of going.*
Andiruieni, *as* Fagiolata.
Andito, *a porch, a portall, an entrie, a going, a way, an accesse.*
Ando, *arising hill that hath neither dale nor vallie about it.*
Andragone, *a manly woman, a virago.*
Andrino, *a kinde of blacke coloured horse of the worst sort.*
Androgino, *he that is both male and female, or man and woman, or of both sexes and kindes.*
Andromada, *as* Andromante.
Andromante, *a kinde of precious stone very hard and ponderous, bright like siluer, that drawes siluer as the adamant doth iron.*
Androna, *an alley, a narrow lane, a priuie, a sinke, a sew or draught for water. Also a chamber for houshold men seruants: a space betweene two wals.*
Andronica, *the vertue called fortitude.*
Androsace, *an herbe growing in the sea, white, without leaues, hauing greene huskes in the tuftes.*
Androsemo, *the herbe Saint Iohns wort, or rather Tutsane.*
Anegliare, *to growe or make thinne, to rarifie.*
Anelito, *naturall drawing of breth or breathing.*
Anellaro, Anelliere, *a ring maker.*
Anello, Anella, *any kind of ring or rings.*
Anello da bolla, *a seale ring.*
Anelletti, *little rings.*
Anelli, *links or rings of chaines.*
Anemone, *the herbe Coquelourds or Passeflowers. Also wilde Poppie.*
Anero, *with black or mourning weedes.*
Anetho, Aneto, *the herbe Dill or Anet.*
Anetra, *as* Anitra.
Anfanare, *to raue foolishly, to commit follies, to go idly loytring vp and downe as we say, to go seeking for a halfepenie worth of gaping seede.*
Anfanamenti, *foolish rauings, follies, toyes, trifles, vanities, fooleries: loytrings.*
Anfanatore, *a rauer, a foolish trifling fellow, a loytrer.*
Anfanie, *as* Anfanamenti.
Anfisbena, *a kinde of venemous serpent with two heads one before, another in his taile.*
Anfibologia, *as* Amphibologia.
Anfitano, *a stone of the vertue of the adamant, but it maketh gold to growe in quantitie.*
Anfitrite, *as* Amphitrite.
Anfiscij, *as* Amphiscij.
Anfora, Anphora, *a vessell with two eares for wine. Also a certaine measure.*
Anfodello, *the Daffodill flower.*
Anfusaglia, *base, rascally people: onely fit to make spindles.*
Angaraio, *an imposer of taxes or impositions.*
Angareggiare, *to impose, aggrauate or oppresse with taxes.*
Angariare, *as* Angareggiare.
Angaric, *taxes, impositions, toles, customes or impostes.*
Ange, *a kinde of water snake. Also vexeth or grieueth.*
Angelica, *the herbe Angelica. Also angell-like or angelicall.*
Angelino, *a kind of fine glasse to drink in.*
Angelo, *an angell.*
Angere, *a verbe irregular, to vexe, to molest, to carke, to care, to grieue, to afflict, to anguish, to fret, to smart, to paine.*
Anglio, *a bile, a blaine, a pocke or a sore, a swelling, a bunch.*
Anghiorno, *the name of a little bird.*
Anghirone, *a hearon.*
Angina, *a disease in the throte called the Squinancie. Also the herbe Dodder or Withwinde.*
Angione, *a corner, a nooke, a canton, an angle.*
Angiporto, *a close narrow lane or alley that hath but one entrance, and yet many windings.*
Angoella, *as* Anguello.
Angolare, Angulare, *hauing corners.*
Angolo, *as* Angione.
Angoloso, *full of corners, nookes or angles.*
Angonia, *as* Angoscia.
Angoscia, *anguish, paine, carke or care of minde, a swouning.*
Angosciare, *to anguish or fal in a swoun.*
Angoscioso, *full of anguish.*
Angue, *a snake, an adder or a serpent.*
Anguello, *a fish called in Latine Athanina or Lauaronis.*
Anguettare, *to wriggle to and fro as an adder or snake doth.*
Anguilla, *an eele or eelepout.*
Anguinaglia, *as* Anguinaia.
Anguinaia, *the groine, the thigh, the hip or flanke. Also a mortall disease. Also a disease in horses in the inside of a horses hinder legs.*
Anguistara, *as* Inghistara.
Angulo, Anguloso, *as* Angione.
Anguria, *a cucumber or kinde of Pompilion.*
Angusigola, *a needle, a pin, a pricke: a fish with a sharpe taile called a hornefish.*
Angustia, *straitnes, strictnes, narrownes.*
Angustiare, *to straiten, to pinch, to vrge, to bring to a narrow passe.*
Angustioso, *full of anguish, pinching, strait, narrow.*
Anhelare, *to pant or fetch winde with paine, to aspire or gape after earnestly.*

Anhelanti

Anhelanti cani, *baying, panting or breathing dogs, emboſt as an ouerwearied deere.*
Anhelo, *a panting or ſhortnes of breth.*
Anichilare, *as* Annullare.
Anichilatione, *as* Annulatione.
Anidare, Anidiare, *to neſt, to rooſt, to nuſle.*
Aniello, *a ſteele to ſtrike fire with. Alſo the ſwiuell or ring of a chaine.*
Anima, *the ſoule of mankinde. Alſo the core or kernell of any fruite.*
Animaducrtere, verto, verſi, verſo, *to conſider, to regarde, to minde, to thinke, to heede.*
Animaduerſione, *conſideration, regard, mindefulnes, heede, remembrance.*
Animale, *any liuing creature: the breathing or vitall part of any body.*
Animale ſentacchio, *a ſitting, ſquatting, groueling or cowring creature.*
Animare, *to giue ſoule or life vnto. Alſo to encourage or animate.*
Animato, *hauing or created with a ſoule.*
Animante, *breathing, liuing or hauing a ſoule.*
Animella, *the kernell of any nut or ſtone.*
Animetta, *a little prettie ſoule.*
Animetto, *a ſillie minde, a little minde.*
Animo, *a minde, a courage, a hart, a ſpirit, wit or hardines.*
Animoſo, *couragious, hardie, bold, aduenturous, valorous, ſtout.*
Animoſità, *courage, hardines, bouldnes, valour, ſtoutnes.*
Animuccia, *a little, poore, ſillie, wretched ſoule.*
Aniſo, Aniſi, *the herbe or ſeede Aniſe.*
Anitra, *a ducke, a drake, a mallard, a wigin. It hath bin vſed for the birde that breedes of a barnikle hanging vpon old ſhips.*
Anitraro, *a keeper or ſeller of ducks or drakes.*
Anitrella, *a teale, a duckling or little mallard.*
Anitrire *as* Annitrire.
Anitroccolo, *a duckling, a yoong duck.*
Aniun modo, *by no meanes, no way.*
Anna, *as* Ana.
Annacquare, *as* Anaffiare.
Annaffiare, *as* Anaffiare.
Annale, *yeerely, yeere by yeere, annuall.*
Annali, *annales, hiſtories of yeeres, or don by yeeres.*
Annalmente, *annually, yeerely.*
Annaſare, *to ſmell or ſent vnto.*
Annaſpamento, *a reeling or winding.*
Annaſpare, *as* Anaſpare.
Annata, *any yeeres ſeaſon, time, profit, rents, fruits, or gouerment.*
Annatomia, *an anathonie.*
Annatomizare, *to anatomize.*
Annatomiſta, *an anatomiſte.*
Annebbiare, *to bemiſt, to befogge, to cloud, to grow duskie, to lowre.*
Annebbiatino, *effeminate, ſweete ſmelling, comely araid, wantonly dreſt vp, ſmug.*
Annegare, *to drowne, to ſtiſtle vnder water, to ſmother.*
Anneggiare, *as* Annegare.
Annegrare, *as* Annerare.
Annegrire, *as* Annerare.
Annellare, *to curle, to frizle or reduce into rings.*
Annella, *rings.*
Annellati crini, *curled or friſtled haires.*
Annelleti, *little rings, little rings in the mouth of a bit.*
Annello, *any kind of ring.*
Annerare, *to darken, to make blacke.*
Annerire, *as* Annerare.
Anneſſare, *to annex or ad vnto.*
Anneſſo, *annexed or added vnto. Alſo a tying or ioyning vnto.*
Anneſtare, *to engraffe, to inſert.*
Anni, *yeeres.*
Annicchiare, *to neighe or braie as ſome horſes do either for ioy or when they encounter another horſe or mare. Alſo as* Ranicchiare.
Annichilare, *as* Annullare.
Annicolo, *a yeereling, of one yeere, one yeere old.*
Annidare, Annidiare, *as* Anidare.
Annido, *ſhelter, lodging, reſt, dwelling, a ſhrowde, a neſt.*
Anniegare, *to drowne, or be drowned.*
Annighitire, *as* Impigrire.
Annitrire, *to neigh as a horſe.*
Anniuerſario, *from yeere to yeere, once a yeere, done euery yeere at a certaine time.*
Anno, *a yeere, twelue moneths.*
Annobilire, *to ennoble, to nobilitate.*
Annobiltare, *as* Annobilire.
Annodare, *to knot, to tie or binde in knots.*
Annoia, *tediouſnes, annoy, lothſomnes, annoiance.*
Annoiare, *to annoy, to vexe, to moleſt.*
Annolare, *as* Nolare.
Annolino, *a bird ſo called, as* Annicolo
Annona, *prouiſion of corne, and all maner of ſuſtenance and other neceſſaries.*
Annoſo, *full of yeeres, aged, old.*
Annotare, *to note or to marke.*
Annottare, *to darken or grow night.*
Annouerare, *to number, to tell, to count, to reckon.*
Annullare, *to diſannull, to cancell, to make voide, to fruſtrate.*
Annullatione, *a cancelling, a diſanulling.*
Annumerare, *as* Annouerare.
Annuntiare, *to pronounce, to denounce or do in meſſage vnto.*
Annuntiata, Annuntiatione, *the annuntiation or ſalutation day, our ladie day in lent.*
Annuntiatore, *a pronouncer, a denouncer, a meſſenger.*
Annuntio, *a meſſage or embaſſage.*
Ano, *an arſe or bum.*
Anodide, *a kinde of herbe.*
Anodini, *medicines which prouoking ſleepe do put away paines and griefes.*
Anolare, *to hire as a horſe or a ſhip.*
Anomali, *out of rule, irregular, inequall.*
Anona, *at high noone, about midday.*
Anormale, *without rule or order.*
Anotare, *to note, to marke, to recorde.*
Anotatione, *an annotation.*
Anphiſcij, *as* Amphiſcij.
Anſare, *to breathe, to pant, to gaſpe, to labour, to toile, to moyle: to long, to deſire, to carke, to care, till one be out of breath.*
Anſatio, *a diſeaſe in a horſe: a ſhortnes of breath.*
Anſciare, *as* Anſare.
Anſero, *a gooſe, a gander, a goſline.*
Anſia, *as* Anſietà.
Anſiare, *as* Anſare.
Anſietá, *curioſitie, longing, deſire, thought, anguiſh, ſorrow, care, toile.*
Anſima, *a birde that braieth like an aſſe and hath three feathers in his wings like hornes, and one on his head with which he defendeth himſelfe from wilde beaſts, for he is ſo heauie and great that he cannot flie.*
Anſio, Anſcio, *as* Anſioſo.
Anſioſo, *curious, carefull, ſorrowfull, longing, deſirous, toileſome, tedious.*
Anta, *an addition to euery tenth number aboue thirtie, as* Quaranta, *as we ſaie ſhe is in hir teenes.*
Antano, *ſome take it to be a kind of wood or horne.*
Antartico, *the antartike pole.*
Ante, *before, rather, ſooner. Alſo a wilde beaſt in India as big as an aſſe with round eares with the neather lip like a trumpet neuer going but by night.*
Antecedente, *antecedent, going before.*
Antecédere, *to go or take place before.*
Antecedentia, *antecedencie, precedencie, ſuperioritie.*
Anteceſſore, *a predeceſſor, a forefather.*
Antecóre, *a griping or pinching at the hart:*

hart: a disease in a horses brest opposite to the hart.

Antelaus, a monstrous beast with great hornes, and so sharpe that it will sawe and cut downe any tree with them.

Antelucano, before breake of day.

Anteméttere, metto, misi, messo, to prefer or put before.

Antenáscere, nasco, nacqui, nato, to be borne before.

Antenati, predecessors, forefathers, progenitors, ancestors or elders.

Antenna, the maine yard or saile yarde of a ship, a pole, a perch or stake, a staffe.

Antenoti, as Pederetti.

Antepasto, as Antipasto.

Antephitheatro, an amphitheater.

Antepóntre, pongo, posi, posto, to prefer, to set or put before.

Antepenultimo, the last sauing two.

Anteriore, former or foregoing.

Anthema, an anthem in a church.

Anthia, Anthea, as Antia.

Anti, a word much vsed in composition before other words, signifying contrarietie or against.

Antia, a kind of broad flat fish very wary and subtill.

Antianita, eldership, ancientnes, seniuritie.

Antiano, elder, ancient, senior, an alderman.

Antibachio, a foote of a verse of three syllables, whereof the two first are long, and the last short.

Antica, that part which is towarde the east.

Anticamente, anciently, of old, of yore.

Anticamera, an outward or forechamber.

Anticaglie, antiquities, old monuments, ancient reliques.

Anticápere, as Anticipare.

Anticare, to make ancient, to settle or take roote in a place.

Anticato, setled, rooted, antiquated.

Anticatoni, bookes which Cæsar wrote against Cato.

Anticaio, an antiquarie.

Anticategoria, pleading when one accuseth the other.

Antichi, elders, ancestors, predecessors, progenitors, forefathers.

Antichità, antiquitie, ancientnes, age,

Antichristo, antichrist, contrarie to Christ.

Anticipare, to preuent, to supplant, to anticipate.

Anticipatione, anticipation, preuention, supplanting.

Anticipatore, a preuenter, a supplanter.

Antico, ancient, senior, anticke, old, stale.

Anticoli, as Antiesi.

Anticuore, as Antecóre.

Antidoto, an antidote or remedie for poison.

Antiesi, those that dwell vnder one halfe meridian and paralell of like distance from the Equator, the one northwarde, the other southward.

Antifana, an antheme in the church.

Antifate, a kinde of blacke stone.

Antifrasi, a figure where a word hath a contrarie meaning.

Antiguardia, a vantgarde, a forewarde, a vawarde.

Antillida, an herbe whereof there be two kindes something like vnto Lentils.

Antilogia, contradiction or gainsaying.

Antimonio, a minerall called Stibium or Antimonium.

Antinomia, a repugnance betweene two lawes.

Antipasto, any thing that is eaten or serued in first at a table. Quelquechoses to prouoke appetite. Also a kinde of verse or rime.

Antipate, a kinde of blacke stone.

Antipathia, a contrarietie in naturall qualities.

Antiperistasia, a repulsion on euery part, whereby any thing is made more strong in it selfe, by the restraining of the contrarie.

Antipetto, a stomacher. Also a disease or swelling in a horses breast.

Antipodi, the antipodes that be vnder vs.

Antiporto, a portall or porch before a doore.

Antiquare, as Anticare.

Antiquato, as Anticato.

Antiquario, an antiquarie.

Antiquaglie, as Anticaglie.

Antiquità, as Antichità.

Antiquo, as Antico.

Antiracino, as Antracino.

Antirrino, a kinde of herbe which a scorpion seeing he loseth his venome and becommeth senseless.

Antisapére, to foreknowe, to knowe before.

Antispasi, a turning to the contrary way.

Antispodij, in latin Antispoda: some kinde of phisicke.

Antista, a prelate or religious man, a chief ruler, one that excelleth others.

Antistite, a president ouer sacred things, as Antista.

Antithesi, a figure in rhetorike opposing one contrarie against another contrarie.

Antitosi, a figure when one case is put for another.

Antiuedére, veggo, vidi, veduto, to foresee.

Antocci, as Antiesi.

Anthora, the yellowe helmet flower, or munkes-hood.

Antro, a caue, a den, a hole, a grot, a cauerne.

Antracino, blacke as a cole, coleblacke.

Antracitide, a precious stone wherein seeme to be sparkes of fire, cast water on it, it kindleth, put in the fire and it quencheth.

Antropófago, a deuourer or eater of men.

Anulare, the little finger.

Anza, a kinde of water snake.

Anzare, as Ansare.

Anzi, rather, sooner, but.

Anziano, arrancient, an elder, a cheefe, a magistrate, an alderman, a senior, a prior.

Anziche, rather then, sooner then.

Anziche nò, rather, rather yea then no.

Anzipiu, rather more.

Anzolo, the part of the bell whereto the clapper hangeth.

Aogni guisa, howsoeuer, euery way, euery maner of way.

Aogni patto, as Aogni guisa.

Aombrare, to ouershadow, to obscure, to shadow, to start as a horse.

Aoncia, by ounces, by retaile.

Aondare, to waue as the sea doth.

Aonde, made wauing, wauie, to go staggering, reeling or indenture wise.

Aonghiare, to tip with horne as a naile. Also to catch with ones nailes.

Aornello, a kinde of wilde ash tree with broade leaues.

Aorta, the chiefest arterie in any creature the roote whereof is fastned to the gristle bone which is in the hart, it is called the mother of all arteries.

Aorza, sailing with a quarter winde, as mariners say.

Aorzare, to saile with a quarter winde.

Aotto, put to any day maketh come seauen-night, as Lunedi a otto, a monday come seauen-night.

Apaiare, as Appaiare.

Apanciolle, merily, carelesly, without care or thought, hold belly hold.

Apar'a paro hand to hand, euen hand.

Aparo, equally. Also as Aparuolo.

Aparuolo, a birde in colour greene with red feathers in his wings who feedeth vpon bees and flies. Also one that keepeth bees.

Aparte, seuerally, apart, from others.

Aparte aparte, *part by part, seuerally.*
Apartare, *as* Appartare.
Apartenére, *as* Appartenére.
Apartenente, *as* Appartenente.
Apartenentia, *as* Appartenenza.
Apartito, *put to voices, in doubt.*
Apasso, *by paces, by steps.*
Ape, Api, *a bee or bees.*
Apeggio, *at the woorst, to the woorst.*
Apelo, *by the haire, iust, iumpe, pat, euen, barely, poorely, mincingly.*
Apena, *scarcely, hardly, scantly, scant, vpon paine or forfeiture, vnnethes.*
Apenello *curiously, perfectly, exquisitely, by line and measure, done with a pensill.*
Aperitiuo, *opening, soluble.*
Aperire, *to open, to set open, to declare, to reuocale.*
Aperto, *open, opened. Also a man that is burst.*
Apertura, Apertimento, *an opening, an ouerture, a gap, a breach made by assault. Also a leake in a ship. Also a bursting of a mans cods.*
Apétere, *to wish, to couet, to desire or haue an appetite vnto, to long for.*
Apetibile, *to be wished or longed for, longing, wishing for.*
Apetire, *as* Apétere.
Apetitéuole, *as* Apetitiuo.
Apetito, *a stomacke or appetite. Also desired, wished, coueted, longed for.*
Apetitiuo, *sauourie in taste, hauing a good appetite.*
Apetitiuamente, *hungerly, with a good appetite.*
Apetitoso, *as* Apetitiuo.
Apettare, *when a horse doth carie his head so lowe that hee doth touch his breast with it.*
Apetto, *in respect, in comparison, in regarde. Also a pursines or shortnes of breath.*
Apezza, *for a while, a while since, not long since.*
Apezzo, *by peeces.*
A pezzo a pezzo, *peece by peece.*
Aphorismo, *a briefe sentence or a document.*
Apiacère, *as* Piacere.
Apiaria, *the trade of keeping of bees and making of home, or a place where bees are kept.*
Apiastra, *a birde called a Moodwall that destroieth bees.*
Apiastro, *the herbe baulme or baulme gentle.*
Apibúe, *a strange beast of some pagans heeretofore deemed a prophet and adored as a God.*
Apice, *a teg or a sheepe with a little head and little wooll. Also a footestoole, a place where one setteth his foote.*
Apiè, apiedi, *at the foote. Also a foote or on foote.*
Apieno, *fully, at full.*
Apieno popolo, *before the people, in viewe of all men.*
Apigionare, *to farme, to rent, to demise.*
Apigione, *at rent, in farme, to hire.*
Apihuolo, *a nickname for a sillie foolish noddie.*
Apilottare, *as* Appilottare.
Apio, *as* Appio.
Apiolo. *Looke* Pomo apiolo.
Apiombino, *perfectly, by line, square, and measure.*
Apiombo, *plump downe, downe right, eeuen or leuell.*
Apiu modi, *many maner of waies.*
Apisso, *a blacke stone pointed with blew vaines, which being once heated with fire remaineth hot seauen daies after.*
Apiupotére, *with might and maine, to the vtmost of ones power.*
Apláudere, Aplauso, *as* Appláudere.
Apocalissi, *a reuelation or a vision.*
Apocino, *a kinde of herbe or weede.*
Apóco, *within a little, by little.*
Apoco apóco, *by little and little.*
Apócopa, *an abridging of the last letter or syllable of a word.*
Apocopare, *to cut off the last syllable or letter of a word.*
Apocrifa, *a thing hid, the originall whereof is not knowne.*
Apogei, *windes rising out of the ground.*
Apogeo, *that point of heauen wherein the sunne or any other planet is farthest from the centre of the earth.*
Apoglicarni, *a disease in the gums of the teeth.*
Apógrafo, *a copie, an extract, a draught.*
Apologia, *an excuse, an apologie, a defence, a purgation.*
Apólogo, *a tale or fable, teaching lessons for life and manners.*
Apóna, *a medicine helping without pain.*
Apophiade, *certaine strings hanging to the entrailes.*
Apophisi, *that part of a bone which the Anatomists call the processes.*
Apoplessia, *an apoplexie, which is a disease that taketh away mouing, breathing and feeling, an vnsensiblenes or a numnes.*
Appletico, *one subiect to the apoplexie.*
Apoplética vena, *the name of a vaine.*
Aporogie, *certaine impressions in the aire, falling or shooting of starres.*
Aposséssionare, *as* Appossessionare.
Apósta, *for the nonce, of purpose, expresse, wittingly, voluntarily.*
Apostare, *as* Appostare.
Apostasia, *an apostasie or abiuring of ones religion.*
Apóstata, *a renouncer or abiurer of his religion.*
Apostatare, *to renounce and abiure ones vowed religion.*
Apostéma, *an impostume.*
Apostemare, *to grow to an impostume.*
Apostemarnismo, *a cutting awaie of a bone with a wounde.*
Apostícciare, *to make by art, to worke by the hand any thing, to imitate nature.*
Apostíccio, *made by art or wrought by the hand, counterfait.*
Apostolato, *an apostleship.*
Apostólico, *apostle-like, apostolicall.*
Apóstolo, *an apostle.*
Apóstrofe, *a signe denoting the taking away of the last letter of a worde. Also a figure in speech, as when one conuerteth his speech from one partie to another, as from the present to the absent.*
Apotegma, *a short, wittie, and quicke sentence.*
Apoteleśma, *a declaration of the signification of starres at ones natiuitie, a calculation of ones natiuitie.*
Apotheosi, *a consecration or dedication, a canonization.*
Apotosi, *a disease when the haires about one fall and shed.*
Appagare, *to satisfie, to appaie.*
Appago, *appaid, satisfied.*
Appaiare, *to couple, to paire, or yoke together.*
Appalesare, *to reueale, to manifest.*
Appaltare, *to set to farme, to hire, to farme, to rent, to demise.*
Appaltatore, *a buckster, a retailer, a renter, a tenant, or farmer of any thing.*
Appaltaruolo, *as* Appaltatore.
Appalto, *a fee farme, a demise.*
Appamondo, *the map or type of the world.*
Appannare, *to hide, to couer, to close, to hoodwinke, to stop or dim or bleare the light.*
Appannate, *drawing board windowes.*
Appannatotto, *fast, plumbe, pampred, fat, well fed, in good plight.*
Apparare, *as* Apparecchiare, *to learn.*
Apparato, *a preparation, a garnishment.*
Apparecchiare, *to prepare, or set in order, to couer or lay the boord, to dight.*
Apparecchio, Apparecchiamento, *as* Apparato.

Appareg-

Appareggiare, *to compare, to match, to equall. Also as* Apparecchiare.
Apparére, *as* Apparire.
Apparente, *as* Appariscente.
Apparentare, *to ally or become kinsmen, to marrie togither.*
Apparenza, *as* Appariscenza.
Apparimento, *as* Apparitione.
Appariscente, *appearing or comely, seemly, woorth the seeing, of a good presence.*
Appariscenza, *comelines, seemelines, apparance, an apparition, a shewe, an appearing, an illusion.*
Apparire, Appaio, Apparso, *to appeere or come in sight, to seeme.*
Apparitione, *as* Appariscenza.
Apparitore, *an officer called an apparitor or paritor, a sumner, a beadle, a catchpole.*
Apparitoria, *herbe pellitory of the wall.*
Apparsione, *as* Appariscenza.
Appartamento, *a diuidence, a separation, a seuerall part, a partition.*
Appartare, *to part, to diuide, to sunder, to share.*
Appartatamente, *seuerally, apart.*
Appartato, *parted, diuided, apart, seuerall, a sunder.*
Appartenére, *to appertain or belong vnto.*
Appartenente, *appertaining, belonging.*
Appartenenza, *an appurtenance.*
Appastare, *to kneade paste, to make paste, to bepaste. Also to soften, to cram, to feed, to mew, to fatten: to bait a booke: to lay in paste.*
Appatumare, *to reconcile and appease, to pacifie.*
Appellare, *to appeale. Also to name or call, to challenge.*
Appellagione, Appellatione, *an appeale, a challenge.*
Appellatiuo, *appealing. Also that may be appealed.*
Appello, *as* Appellagione.
Appèndere, Appendo, Appesi, Appeso, *to hang vp. Also to waigh.*
Appendice, *an appendix, a penthouse, a hoouell, that hangeth to another thing.*
Appendio, *downe-hanging, downe-bending, sloping.*
Appensione, *a hanging, an appendixe, a penthouse.*
Appertenere, *as* Appartenere.
Appertenente, *as* Appartenente.
Appertenenza, *as* Appartenenza.
Appestare, *to infect with any plague or contagious disease.*
Appetire, *as* Apètere.
Appetibile, *as* Apetibile.
Appetitiuo, *as* Apetitiuo.
Appetito, *as* Apetito.
Appetitoso, *as* Apettitiuo.
Appettrare, *as* Apettare.
Appetto, *as* Apetto.
Appeuerare, *to pepper or to season with pepper.*
Appeuerata, *a kinde of pottage or sauce made with pepper.*
Appiacére, *in sport, for pleasure, in iest. as* Piacére.
Appianare, *to plaine or raze or make smooth, or leuell.*
Appiano, *a kinde of greene colour that painters vse.*
Appiastricciare, *to beplaister, to bedaube, to belome, to clam or slime togither, to sticke.*
Appiattare, *to squat or hide, to make flat.*
Appiatto, *squat, hid, secret, closse, flatling, lurking.*
Appiccare, *to hang or fasten vnto, to ioine, sticke or cleane vnto.*
Appiccaticcio, *clammie, gluish, slimy, burrish, pitchie.*
Appiccarla a qualcuno, *to fasten a iest on one, to make one beleeue the moone is made of greene cheese.*
Appicatura, *a fastning or holding.*
Appicciolare, *to make little, to lessen.*
Appicco, *a hould taking, a holdfast.*
Appigionare, *as* Apigionare.
Appigione, *as* Apigione.
Appigliare, *to take hold off.*
Appilottare, *to tie, to binde, to manickle or make fast, to setter.*
Appio, *the hearbe smallage or water parsley.*
Applàudere, plaudo, plausi, plauso, *to applaude or clap hands for ioy.*
Applauso, *applaude, applause, a clapping of handes in signe of gladnes.*
Applicare, *to applie or haue reference vnto.*
Applicatione, *an application.*
Appo, *with, by or neare, in respect, in regard.*
Appogare, *as* Affogare.
Appoggiare, *to leane vnto or stay vpon, to relye, to rest vpon.*
Appoggio, *a leaning place, a stay, a rest, a helpe.*
Appònere, pongo, posi, posto, *as* Apporre.
Apponitore, *an obiecter, an imputer, an accuser, an vpbraider.*
Appontare, *as* Appuntare.
Apponto, *iust, iump, fit, euen so, point by point, right so, in the nicke, pat.*
Appoplessia, *as* Apoplessia.
Appopletico, *as* Apopletico.
Appopolare, *to people or store with people.*
Appòrre, *to obiect, to charge with, to appose, to impute, to accuse, to twit, to vpbraide or cast in the teeth. Also to deuine, to hit, to tell or guesse a truth, to lay against.*
Apportare, *to bring or beare vnto.*
Aportatore, *a bringer, a bearer.*
Apposítione, *an obiection, an apposition, a charge, an imputation, a guessing of a truth.*
Appositiuo, *that which may be obiected against another. Also supposed.*
Appositiuo padre, *a supposed father.*
Appossessionare, *to take possession of, to put in possession, to impossesse of any thing.*
Appostа, *as* Aposta.
Appostare, *to appointe, to marke, to spie, to lay waite for, to prefix, to point.*
Apposticcio padre, *a supposed father.*
Appostо, *guessed or hit a truth, deuined.*
Appozzare, *to diue, to ducke, to plunge vnder water.*
Appreggiare, *as* Apprezzare.
Appretiare, *as* Apprezzare.
Apprèndere, *to learne, to take hold off, to take.*
Apprendimento, *a learning or apprehending.*
Apprenditore, *a learner, an apprentise.*
Apprensiua, *an apprehension or conceit. Also apprehensiue.*
Apprehéndere, *to conceiue or apprehend.*
Apprehendimento, *an apprehension or a conceit.*
Apprehensiua, *as* Apprensiua.
Appresentare, *to present vnto.*
Appreso, *learnt, taken hold off.*
Appressare, *to approche, to come neare or ioine vnto.*
Appresso, *by, neere, fast by, after, behinde, moreouer, besides.*
Apprestare, *to prepare, to make readie, to speed or dispatch.*
Apprezzare, *to prise, to esteeme, to regard, to accoūpt of, to rate or sesse men.*
Apprezzo, *a rate or sessing of men. Also at a price.*
Appriccioso, *as* Capriccioso.
Approbare, *as* Approuare.
Approbatione, *as* Approuatione.
Approcciare, *as* Appressare.
Approdare, *to boord, to ioine, to grapple as ships do: to come to shore. Also to further, to helpe, to succour, to come vpon one.*
Approfittare, *to profit, thriue or gaine by.*
Aprofumare, *to perfume.*
Appropiare, *as* Appropriare.
Appropinquare, *to approch.*
Appropriare, *to appropriate.*

Appropri-

Appropriatione, *an appropriation.*
Approssimare, *to approch, to neighbour.*
Approssimante, *approching, neighbouring.*
Approuagione, *as* Approuatione.
Approuare, *to approoue, to allow, to confirme.*
Approuatione, *an approbation, a confirmation, an allowing.*
Appuntidire, *to corrupt, to infect with a stinke.*
Appulcrare, *to beautifie or make faire.*
Appuntare, *to point, to appoint, to prefix: to vnderprop, to set downe, to set the feete or stay against any thing, to set a point on a thing, to tie or binde fast vnto. Also to finde fault with one, to be captious or snappish, to carpe at euery trifle.*
Appuntamento, *an appointment or fixing of time or place, an agreement, a pointing.*
Appuntino, Appuntatore, *a nice peeuish finde-fault, a Momus, a Zoilus, a carper.*
Appunto, *as* Apponto.
Appuzzare, *to stinke or make to stinke.*
Aprendere, *as* Apprendere.
Aprenditore, *a learner, an apprentice.*
Apresso, *as* Appresso.
Apretio, a prezzo, *at a price, at a rate.*
Aprico, *open, wide, discouered, wide open to the sunne, faire, pleasant.*
Aprile, *the month Aprill.*
Aprire, Apro, Aperssi, Aperto, *to open, to set open, to manifest, to declare.*
Apritura, *as* Apertura.
Apriuare, *as* Priuare.
Apropriare, *to appropriate.*
Aprossi, *an herbe that drawes fire vnto it.*
Apruoua, *for the nonce, contending, striuing, vpon proofe. Also to the vtmost,*
Aptoto, *without case.*
Apuntare, *as* Appuntare.
Apunto, *as* Apponto.
Aquando aquando, *from time to time, now and then, somtimes.*
Aquattro, *by fower and fower.*
Aquattro occhij, *face to face, boldly.*
Aquesta volta, *at this time, toward this way, this way.*
Aqui, *here or hither, hitherto.*
Aquifoglio, *the holie or huluer tree.*
Aquila, *an eagle: a kinde of fish: the name of a star: a kinde of coine.*
Aquilastro, *a buzzard.*
Aquilegia, *the herbe or flower Columbine or Setwall.*
Aquilino, *eagle-like. Also a long beakt or nookt nose: a columbine colour.*
Aquilina, *as* Aquilegia.
Aquilone, *a great eagle. The northren winde, the northren partes. A fish much esteemed in Rome.*
Aquositá, *waterishnes, moistnes.*
Ara, *an altar or sanctuarie. Also a star neare Scorpio called the Altar. Also as* Aia.
Arabascio, *a soldiers coate, cassocke, iacket or mandillion.*
Arabbiare, *as* Arrabbiare.
Arabico, *a kinde of gum called Gum Arabicke. Taken in iest for* Arabiato, *enraged.*
Arabile, *earable or plowable ground.*
Arabo, *a kinde of marble stone. Also an Arabian.*
Aracelle, *a kinde of mushroms or todestooles.*
Aracnoide, *a thin skin of the eie.*
Aragatta, *striuing, contending, as it were playing at musse.*
Aragione, *iustly, reasonably, vpon good reason, good cause why.*
Aragna, Aragne, *a spiders web, a fowlers net, toyle or haye.*
Aragno, *a spider.*
Araldo, *an herald, a messenger, an interpreter.*
Aranata, *a wilde beast in India as big as a grayhound, bearded as a goate, mouthed, footed and handed as an ape.*
Arancare, *to skud or scowre away, to lash out, to swager, to waste, to riot, to lauish.*
Arancatore, *a swaggrer, a waster, a lauish riotous man, a swasher.*
Arancia, Arangia, Aranza, *an orenge.*
Aranciata, *the hearbe baulme or baulme gentle.*
Arancio, Arangio, Aranzo, *an orenge tree.*
Aranda, *hardly, scarcely, with much ado.*
Arare, *to plough, to till, to eare or harrowe the ground.*
Aratiuo, *earable, or ploughable ground.*
Aratolo, *as* Aratro.
Aratore, *a ploughman, a husbandman, a harrower, an aker man. Also a kinde of fish which who toucheth hath presently an ague, and let go is presently eased.*
Aratro, *a plough. Also a harrow.*
Arazzarie, *tapistrie or arras works.*
Arazzi, *as* Arazzarie.
Arbalestra, *as* Balestra.
Arbero, *as* Arbore.
Arbicocche, *the fruite Apricocks.*
Arbintro, *hath bin vsed for* Laberinto.
Arbitrare, *to arbitrate, to iudge, to censure, to awarde, to thinke, to suppose, to giue sentence.*
Arbitrato, *an arbitrement. Also arbitrated. Also a compromise.*
Arbitrio, *an arbitrement, an award, a censure, a iudgement, a sentence.*
Arbitro, Arbitratore, *an arbitrator, a iudge, an awarder, a sentence giuer.*
Arbolino, *a fish called a Bleake.*
Arborata, *an arbor or bowre of boughs or trees.*
Arbore, *any kinde of tree in generall, a mast of a ship, a pedigree, a stock, a race, a stem. Also the name of a monstrous great fish, and also taken in particular for a Poplar tree.*
Arboreggiare, *to growe or spread as trees.*
Arboréo, *of or pertaining to a tree, branchie or farre spreading.*
Arbuscello, *a shrub, a yong tree, a thicket of yong trees.*
Arbusto, *a shrub, a bramble, a brake, a brier, a bush, a yong groue or thicket planted with yong trees shread and cut: a cops.*
Arbuto, *an arbute or strawberie tree.*
Arca, *an arke, an arche, a great chest, a tombe, a vault, a house.*
Arcáito, *a keeper of a fort or castle.*
Arcamo, *the back or chine-bone of any creature.*
Arcanamente, *secretly, in hidden maner.*
Arcangelo, *an arch-angell.*
Arcano, Arcani, *the secrets or secrecies of heauen.*
Arcare, *to bend like a bowe, to arche or vault.*
Arcaro, *a bowyer, a bowmaker.*
Arcase, *a birde called a Curlue.*
Arcata, *a blow or shot of a bow. Also an agate stone.*
Arcauolo, *a great grandfather.*
Arcazzene, *a kinde of rauenous sea fowle.*
Arcera, *a Woodcock or a Snite.*
Arcelle, *a kinde of scallop, cockle, or such shell fish. Also a kinde of mushrome or todestoole.*
Archetipo, *after the first example, or originall copie.*
Archetto, *a little bowe, a fidling sticke, a racket, a springe to catch birds with.*
Archibugiare, *to shoote, hit, or kill with any kinde of gun, caliuer, or pistoll.*
Archibugiata, *a blowe, or stroke, or shot with a caliuer.*
Archibugiaro, *a gun or caliuer maker.*
Archibugiere, *an harquebusier, a musketier, a gunner, a shot.*
Archibugio, *a harquebuse, a pistoll, a caliuer, a gun, a musket.*
Archiciocco, Archicioffo, *an Artichock.*
Archiero, *as* Arciere.

Archiloici,

Archiloici, *a kinde of verse.*
Archimandrita, *a chiefe abbot, a prior or prelate, a rector.*
Archimia, *alchimie.*
Archimista, *an alchimist, a chimike.*
Archipendolo, Archipenzolo, Archipezzolo, *a plummet that carpenters vse to leuell works by.*
Archipenzolare, *to leuell by a plummet.*
Architetto, Architettore, *an architect or builder.*
Architettura, *architecture or building.*
Architriclino, *a steward or maister of a houshold, a marshall of a hall.*
Architricluo, *idem.*
Archiuescouato, *an archbishoprike.*
Archiuescouo, *an Archbishop.*
Archiuo, *as* Arciuo.
Archiuio, *as* Arciuo.
Arcia, *a Woodcock or a Snite.*
Arciauola, *a dopchickin.*
Arcicanne, Tu menti per le arcicanne della gola, *Thou lyest in thy very grand archthrote.*
Arcidiacono, *an arche-deacon.*
Arciduca, *an archduke.*
Arciere, *an archer. Also a bowyer. Also a kinde of dry measure. Also taken for such as be of a princes or kings guard.*
Arcifanfana, *a spirit, an illusion, a hobgoblin, a hag, a robingoodfellow.*
Arcifanfano, *a supreme ruler, director, or find-fault. taken in mockerie.*
Arcifanfo, *as* Arcifanfano.
Arcigoloso, *a gormand, an arch-glutton.*
Arcigno, *frowning, lowring, skouling, grim, sowre-looking, powting.*
Arcionata, *any arch-roofe or bow-like building, the vpper part of a coach.*
Arcione, *the arson or saddle bowe.*
Arcipanca, *vsed of Caro for a prince of formes or stooles.*
Arciprete, *an archpriest.*
Arcissa, *a kinde of coche, wagon or cart.*
Anciuescouado, *an archbishopricke.*
Arciuescouo, *an archbishop.*
Arciuo, *a place where records or euidences be kept: the treasury of monuments, charters or roules, the chancerie or exchequer office, the office of the master of the roules. Also the arches or spirituall court.*
Arco, *a bowe or an arche. Also a tiller of a bowe.*
Arcobaleno, *the raine-bowe or Iris.*
Arcobalista, *a crosse-bowe, a steele-bowe or tiller.*
Arcobugiare, *as* Archibugiare.
Arcobugiata, *as* Archibugiata.
Arcobugiaro, *as* Archibugiaro.
Arcobugiere, *as* Archibugiere.
Arcobugio, *as* Archibugio.
Arcocelestе, *a raine-bowe.*
Arcolagio, *a reele, a rice or wheele to winde reele or spin with.*
Arcolai, *fooliſh toies, humorous fancies, castles in the aire.*
Arcolare, *to reele or winde silke or yarne vpon a reele or rice.*
Arcolaio, Arcolo, *as* Arcolagio.
Arcontici, *certaine heretikes that denied the resurrection of the flesh, and saide the world was made by princes.*
Arcopago, *a chiefe senate of excellent men in Athens of no certaine number.*
Arcopendolo, *a fish called in latine* Zygæna. *Also as* Archipendolo.
Arcorano, *as* Alcorano.
Arcotraue, *a crosse beame or chief beame of any frame.*
Arcotriumphante, *a pageant or triumphant chariot.*
Arcouolta, *a vault or an arche.*
Arcouoltare, *to vault or arche.*
Arcturo, *a starre by the taile of Vrsa maior.*
Ardea, *a kinde of moare-hen.*
Ardente, *burning, violent, ardent, hot, earnest, furious, glowing.*
Ardere, Ardo, Arsi, Arso, *to burne or consume with fire, to fire.*
Ardire, Ardisco, Ardito, *to dare, to haue courage. Also stoutnes, daring or courage.*
Arditamente, *boldly, couragiously, stoutly, daringly.*
Arditanza, Ardire, *courage, stoutnes, boldnes, daring, valour, hardines.*
Arditello, *a bold, malepert, saucie fellow.*
Arditezza, Ardimento, *as* Arditanza.
Ardola, *as* Ardoesa.
Ardoesa, *a kinde of precious stone wherein are naturally the pictures of sundrie beastes and birdes.*
Ardore, *heate, burning, violence, furie, ardencie.*
Arduo, *hard, difficult, vneasie, painfull, perilous, dangerous to be attained vnto.*
Arduità, *difficultie, hardnes, vneasines to climbe or reach vnto.*
Arecare, *to bring, to reach, to yeeld. Also to take.*
Aregano, *the herbe Origan or wild Marioran.*
Aregazza, Aregata, *a woodpie or a piot.*
Arena, *sand or grauell.*
Arendere, *as* Rendere.
Arendamento, *the fruites or rents that any thing yeeldeth.*
Arendare, *to let, to farme, to rent out, to demise.*
Arendatore, *a farmer or yeelder of any paiment, a tenant.*
Arenno, *as* Armelino.
Arenoso, *sandie, grittie, grauelly.*
Arenga, *the fish herring.*
Arente, *anenst, anenst, very neare, hard by.*
Arcolo, *a little Greeke waight of halfe a caret or two graines.*
Arequisitione, *at the request, instance, intreatie or suite.*
Aresta, *the bone or fin of a fish: the pricke of eares of corne.*
Arestare, *as* Arrestare.
Arestamento, Aresto, *as* Arresto.
Aretaglio, *by retaile, by small, as huckstiers sell things.*
Areticare, *to torment, to vex, or afflict in minde.*
Arctio, *a kinde of hearbe or weede.*
Arfilo, *a bishop at cheesse.*
Argano, *a crane to draw vp heauie things with, a gouldsmiths or wyer-drawers bench to draw with, an instrument or engine to mount any piece of ordinance vp into the carriage.*
Arganare, *to draw vp with a crane, or mount vp any thing.*
Arganello, *as* Arganetto.
Arganetto, *a wyer-drawers bench. Also a crane or pullie vsed in ships to remoue wares.*
Argema, *the white of the eye, a disease in the eye, which being in the black of the eye is white, and being in the white is black.*
Argemone, *wilde tansie, or siluerwort. Also as* Argemà.
Argentare, *to siluer ouer.*
Argentata, *lip-salue. Also a painting for womens faces.*
Argentéo, *as* Argentino.
Argenteria, *plate of gold, siluer, or parcell gilt. Also a goldsmith rowe.*
Argentiere, *a siluer smith, a steward, spender or cater for a house.*
Argentina, *the hearbe stone-ferne, or finger-ferne: others affirme it to be the siluer weede or tansie. Also a kinde of fish.*
Argentino, *siluerie, of a siluer colour, like siluer, of a shrill siluer sound.*
Argento, *siluer, or monie or coyne.*
Argento solimato, *sublimate.*
Argentoso, *full of siluer, siluerie. Also a monied man.*
Argento viuo, *quicke siluer.*
Argeste, *the northwest or westerne wind.*
Arghe, *a wilde beast with the face like a woman.*
Argilla, *potters clay.*
Argilloso, *full of clay, clashy, fattie or fertile.*

Argillo, *as* Arzeglio.
Arginare, *to banke, to trench, to mound, to fortifie, to fence against water, to rampire.*
Argine, *a banke, a trench, a mound, a fence, a rampier against water. Also embost or reared worke.*
Argirite, *the foame that commeth of leade tryed, being in colour like siluer.*
Argo, *Argus with a hundred eyes, cleere-sighted, watchfull.*
Argoire, *to argue or dispute.*
Argolici, *as* Argonauti.
Argomentare, *to argue, to dispute, or make an argument.*
Argomento, *an argument, a signe, a token, a reason, a remedie. Also a glister.*
Argonauti, Argonaui, *the noble Greekes that went with Iason to fetch the golden fleece.*
Arguire, *to argue or dispute.*
Argusella, *a hornefish, or horneback.*
Argutamente, *subtillie, sharplie, craftilie, wittily, wilily.*
Argutia, *a craft, a subtilitie, a sleight, a wyle.*
Arguto, *subtile, sharp, wylie, craftie, wittie.*
Aria, *looke* Aere.
Ariamide, *an herbe of the colour of fier.*
Aricordare, *to remember.*
Aricordeuole, *mindfull.*
Aridamente, *barrenlie, dryly, parchedly, harshly.*
Aridezza, *as* Aridità.
Aridire, *to make or become dry or barren.*
Aridità, *drynes, barrennes, parchingnes.*
Arido, *dry, barren, parched, harsh.*
Aridosso, *looke* Caualcare.
Aridromada, *a pretious stone growing square like a dye.*
Ariento, *as* Argento.
Ariete, *a ramme, a tupp. Also a warlicke instrument.*
Arifuso, *enough and to spare.*
Arigogoli, *as* Arzigogoli.
Arilento, *slowly, softly, sparingly, heedily.*
Arimetica, Arithmetica, *the arte arithmeticke.*
Arimetico, Arithmetico, *an arithmetician.*
Arimpetto, *ouer against, opposite.*
Arincontro, *opposite on the other side.*
Arine, *bee-hiues.*
Arinella, *a wrinkle or pleit, a pucker.*
Arinellare, *to wrinkle, to pucker, to pleit.*
Aringa, *as* Arringa.
Aringare, *as* Arringare.
Aringo, *as* Arringo.
Ariolare, *to diuine or soothsay.*
Ariolatione, *a diuination or soothsaying.*
Ariolo, *a diuiner or soothsayer.*
Arioso, *as* Aeroso.
Ariotino, *a wren.*
Arisaro, *the hearbe wake robin, rampe, or cuko-pintle.*
Arischiare, *to hazard, to aduenture, or ieopard.*
Arischio, *in hazard, in aduenture, or ieopardie.*
Arisigare, *as* Arischiare,
Arisigo, *as* Arischio.
Arismetica, *the arte of arithmetike.*
Arismetico, *an arithmetician.*
Arispetto, *in respect, in comparison, in regard.*
Arista, *a pin, a prick, a thorne, a prickle, a sting.*
Aristocratia, *a gouernment or principalitie of good men.*
Aristologia, *the hearb hartwort or birthwort.*
Aristolochia, *idem.*
Aristula, *a pin, a prick, a thorne, the prickles of eares of corne, a sting.*
Aritroso, *frowardly, akewardly, thwartly, crossely.*
Aritaglio, *by retaile, by small pieces.*
Arithmantia, *a foretelling or diuination by numbers.*
Aritmo, *a rime, or meeter.*
Arizzare, *to stand vp, to reare vp stiffely or rightly.*
Arlasso, *an affront, a wrong, an iniurie, a cousening trick.*
Arlotta, *a prowde, filthie, common whore.*
Arlottare, *to play the common foolish priest, or to play the whore.*
Arlotto, *the name of a merie priest, a lack-latine, or hedge priest.*
Arma, *any weapon or armour, a badge, or armes.*
Armaio, Armaro, *a cupbord, a presse, a wardrobe, an ambrie, a shelfe, an armorie.*
Armaiuolo, *a little ambrie, presse, or shelfe, or cupbord.*
Armamento, *a compleate armour, an arming. Also an armorie.*
Armare, *to arme, to weapon.*
Armararo, *an armorer.*
Armare di fuora, *as* Fare Chiomazzuoli.
Armaria, *an armorie.*
Armar la galea, *a kind of christmas game so called.*
Armaruolo, *an armorer.*
Armata, *an armie, a nauie, a fleete.*
Armatura, *an armour a weapon.*
Arme, *armes, weapons, badges.*
Arme auree, *the chiefe shoulder bones in a horse.*
Armeggiare, *to follow, exercise, or professe armes or feates of armes. Also in prouerbiall manner taken for to raue or commit some foolish part, to misse the cushion, or be wide from the purpose, to speake nothing to the matter,* tu Armeggi, *thou art wide.*
Armeggiamento, *any exercise at armes in what kinde so euer.*
Armeggiarie, *all sorts of armes or armings, or exercises in armes.*
Armeggiatore, *one that followeth or professeth armes.*
Armelle, *apricock plums.*
Armellino, *an hermine, an hermelin. Also an apricock tree: the colour of a horse so called.*
Armellina, *an apricock plum.*
Armenio, *a kinde of marble or such hard stone. Also a kinde of cullour that painters vse.*
Armento, *a droue or heard of cattell.*
Armentaio, *a Grasier, a Drouer or heardsman of cattell.*
Armentale, *of or pertaining to heards or flocks. Also a stallion that liues abroade with mares.*
Armeuole, *the name of a birde. Also that may be armed.*
Armi, *all manner of armes or weapons.*
Armiero, *an armorer.*
Armigero, *a follower or professor of armes, an Esquire.*
Armiggi, *an implement about a ship.*
Armilla, *a bracelet about ones armes, a wristband. Also an astronomers instrument made of hollow circles like hoopes.*
Armi manesche, *short hand weapons.*
Armipotente, *mightie in armes.*
Armolla, *the hearbe orage, or orache.*
Armoneggiare, *as* Armonizzare.
Armonia, *harmonie, melodie, accord in musike.*
Armoniaco, *an apricock tree. Also a kind of salt so called.*
Armoniaca, *an apricock plum.*
Armonioso, Armonico, *harmonious, melodious, well tuned, musicall.*
Armonizzare, *to make harmonie, to make melodie.*
Armonizzante, *harmonious, melodious, full of melodie.*
Arnabo, *a kinde of tree in India.*
Arnese, *harnesse, furniture, implements, any thing about arming or apparelling, houshold stuffe, ornament about any thing.*

Arnie, *beehiues.*
Arnioni, *the raines of the backe.*
Aro, *as* Arone.
Arogare, *as* Arrogare.
Arogante, *arrogant, presumptuous, malepert, saucie.*
Arogantia, *arrogancie, presumption, saucines.*
Arogatione, *as* Arrogatione.
Aromataio, *a perfumer, one that sels perfumes or spices: an apothecarie.*
Aromatico, *aromaticall, swecte smelling, sauoring sweete: an apothecarie.*
Aromatite, *a kinde of precious stone that hath the smell of myrrhe.*
Aromatizzare, *to perfume or make to smell sweete.*
Aromatizzante, *as* Aromatico.
Aromato, *as* Aromatico.
Aromore, *in a hurly burly, in an vprore.*
Aronano, *a kinde of little fish.*
Arondella, *a sea Swallow, a sea Bat, a sea Reremouse.*
Arone, *the herbe cuckowpintle or wake robin.*
Aronfa, *a plaie at ruffe or trump.*
Arosegare, *to gnaw, to fret, to nibble.*
Arosigare, *as* Arosegare.
Arostire, *to roste, to toste.*
Arostita, *a toste.*
Arosto, *any kinde of rostmeate. Also rosted.*
Arotare, *to grinde the teeth or any thing else. to grinde sharpe, to wheele about.*
Arouersciare, *to ouerturn, to ouerthrow, to reuerse, to turne the inside out.*
Arouerscio, Aroueſcio, *cleane contrary, kim-cam, inside outward, arsiuerse.*
Arouerscione, Aroueſcione, *as* Arouerscio.
Arpago, Arpagone, *a great hooke, a dragging hooke, a weeding hooke, a rake a harrow, a grubber. Also a pothooke, a crooke.*
Arpegare, *to digge, to rake, to harrowe, to grub, to breake clods of earth or the ground.*
Arpegone, *as* Arpago.
Arpia, *a monster called a Harpie.*
Arpiceri, *the names of certain guts in any bodie.*
Arpicordo, *an instrument like clarigols.*
Arpicone, *as* Arpago.
Arpigia, *greedines, rauenousnes, rapacitie.*
Arpino, *as* Arpago.
Arpione, *as* Arpago, *the hinge of a gate, the hooke whereon a dore haugeth and mooueth.*
Arpioncelli, *tacks or tenterhookes, or little hookes.*
Arquata, *as* Anoſetta. *Also a curlue.*
Arra, *any earnest, pledge or earnest penie giuen vpon bargaine, a gods penie.*
Arrabatarsi, *to shrug or shrinke, to crinch togither as one when he is a cold.*
Arrabbiare, *to enrage, to grow furious, or frantick, to be mad or moodie.*
Arragiato, *a horse that hath the laske.*
Arramacciare, *to cut off, to lop boughes or trees, to spoile, to hauocke.*
Arrampare, *to take hold of, to climbe vp, to holde fast, to drag, to gripe, to creepe, to twine about as Iuie doth: to rampe or branch vp.*
Arrampegare, *as* Arrampare.
Arrampinare, *as* Arrampare.
Arrancare, *to snatch vp, to hurle, to fling, to throwe, to twirle about violently.*
Arrancato, *stripes, blowes, hurlings, throwes. Also plucked vp.*
Arrancighiare, *as* Arrampare.
Arrandella, *a cudgell or sticke to winde a corde about, as carriers do about their packs or pack-saddles.*
Arrandellare, *to hurle, to throwe or fling with violence.*
Arrangolare, *to wrangle, to dodge, to chafe aloud that all may heare.*
Arrappare, *as* Arrampare.
Arraſpare, *as* Raſpare. *Also to snatch with haste or greedines.*
Arrecare, *as* Arecare.
Arredare, *to dight, to adorne, to set out handsome, to decke to garnish.*
Arrenato, *sicke or troubled with the stone or grauell in the bladder, graueled.*
Arrendare, *as* Arendare.
Arrendamento, *as* Arendamento.
Arréndere, *to yeeld, to render, to giue, to restore, to stretch.*
Arrendeuole, *yeelding, stretching, pliable, giuing, tractable, gentle.*
Arredi, Arrendi, *as* Arneſe.
Arrequiare, *to quiet, to rest, to appease, to asswage.*
Arreſtare, *to arrest, to stay, to cease, to detaine: to set a launce in his rest, to rest.*
Arreſto, *an arrest, a staie, a rest, a detaining. Also a decree and ordinance or iudgement in lawe.*
Arreutio, *which creepeth in priuily, or is pulled by violence of a diuell or spirit. Also pores or little vnseene holes.*
Arretrare, *to retire or withdraw backe.*
Arretrattare, *to treate or handle againe.*
Arreſo, *yeelded, giuen, rendred, stretched, restored.*
Arrezzare, *as* Arizzare.
Arricciare, *to affright, to terrifie till ones haire stand and stare, to curle, to frizle, to make rough or brissly. As* Arizzare. *Also to rough-cast any worke with mortar.*
Arricchire, *to enrich or grow rich.*
Arricordare, *to remember.*
Arricordeuole, *mindfull.*
Arricordo, *a remembrance, a warning, an admonition, a document.*
Arridere, *to smile, to fauour, to laugh together.*
Arringa, *as* Aringa, *an aray: an arange: an oration, a declamation.*
Arringare, *to arange or set in aray or order of troupes, to professe armes, to declame or make a noise, to make an oration in some publike place: to run at tilt.*
Arringatore, *a declamor, an orator, a common speaker: a runner at tilt, a tilter.*
Arringhiera, *as* Arringo.
Arringo, *a pulpit: a riding or carreering place, a liste for horses, or feates of armes: a declamation, an oration, a noise, a common loud speech.*
Arriſchiare, *to hazard, to aduenture, to ieopard, to endanger.*
Arriſchieuole, *hazardous, aduenturous, bold, fond hardie, ieopardous.*
Arriſchio, *hazard, danger, ieopardie, aduenture.*
Arriuare, Arribare, *to arriue, to reach vnto, to obtaine.*
Arriuata, *an arriuall or comming to a place.*
Arriuo, *an arriuall or reaching, or comming vnto.*
Arrizzare, *as* Arizzare.
Arroba, *a pipe, a barell, a tun, a hogshead, or a great measure of wine or oile in Spaine. Also a waight waying fiue and twenty pound waight.*
Arrobinare, *to make or become red or ruddie: to fill or swell with drinking.*
Arrocare, *to become or be hoarse, to snort.*
Arrocchiare, *as* Arrocare, *to tell incredible tales, as we say to lie for the whetstone.*
Arrochisire, *as* Arrocare.
Arrogare, *to arrogate, to ascribe, to impute, to attribute, to presume, to insult, to adopt.*
Arrogante, *as* Arrogante.
Arrogantia, *as* Arrogantia.
Arrogatione, *arrogation, a presuming, an adopting, an imputing.*
Arrógere, rogo, rogei, rogiuto, *as* Arrogare. *Also to yeeld or giue helpe, to adde vnto.*
Arroginire, *to become rustie, mouldie or mustie.*
Arroginoſo, *rustie, mustie, mouldie.*
Arrolare, *to enroule or write, or note vp-*

on a checke roule, to register, to put vpon the files or recordes.

Arroncigliare, to snort, to speake hoarse, to hooke, to rake, to snatch, to filch, to seaze on or gripe violently.

Arrosigare, to gnawe, to fret, to nibble.

Arrossare, to blush, to make or become red.

Arrossire, as Arrossare.

Arrostare, to roste, to toste, to burne, to parch, to blast, to scorch. Also to turne or winde round.

Arrostire, as Arrostare.

Arrostita, a tost or rosting.

Arrosto, as Arosto.

Arrotare, to grinde or make sharpe or keene, to set an edge vpon, to gnash with the teeth, to set ones teeth an edge, to prouoke or stir vp, to incense. Also to clip money.

Arrouelare, to wheele or turne about, to dodge, to wrangle, to chafe, to skould.

Arrouerſciare, Arrouescíare, as Arouerſciare.

Arrouerſcio, Arrouescio, as Arouerſcio.

Arrozzire, to become or make rude or clownish.

Arrubbare, to steale, to rob.

Arrubinare, as Arrobinare.

Arruffare, to brissle, to dessheuell or stare with ones haires. Also to strut or pranck it as a Turkie cocke. Also to touze, to tug, to bang or ribbaste one.

Arruginire, as Arroginire.

Arruotare, as Arrotare.

Aruotatore, a shcare grinder: any grinder elſe.

Arſenale, a storehouse for munition, but properly a place of exercises.

Arſenico, Arsnick or rats-bane or Orpine.

Arſibile, that which may burne.

Arſicciare, to burne, to blast, to parche, to scorch, to tan in the sun.

Arſiccio, burnt, blasted, scorched, tand with the sun.

Arſinico, as Arſenico.

Arſione, a burning, a skalding, a fire, an inflammation, a flame.

Arſiuo, burning, skalding, parching.

Arſis, the eleuation or lifting vp of the voice in singing.

Arſo, burnt, skalded, consumed with fire.

Arſura, heate, burning, scorching.

Artamente, Artatamente, subtilly, craftily, wittily, by arte. Also in strict maner, straightly, in bonds or fetters.

Artano spade, a diuelish character that nigromants vse.

Arte, an arte, a trade, an occupation, a science, a craft.

Artefice, an artificer, a trades-man, a man of an occupation, a crafts-man.

Arteficiale, Artificioso, artificiall.

Artificio, arte, knowledge, skill, workemanship.

Artegiano, as Artefice.

Arteggiare, to artize, to liue by an arte, to professe an occupation, to shew arte or skill.

Arteglieria, as Artiglieria.

Artegliero, as Artigliero.

Artelaria, as Artiglieria.

Arteria, an arterie or beating or panting or pulse of a mans veine.

Artemiſia, the hearbe Motherwoort or Mugwoort.

Artenne, a kind of rauenous sea fowle.

Artetica, a disease in a Hauke.

Arti, artes, trades, sciences, occupations.

Artico, the articke pole, northward or northren.

Articolare, Articulare, to articulate, to condition, to couenant, to distinguish. Also pertaining to the ioints. Also a painfull swelling or gout in any ioint. Also the Cowslip or Primrose. Also to speake distinctly, to point or distinguish ioint by ioint.

Articolatamente, articulately, distinctly, from point to point, ioint by ioint.

Articolo, Articulo, an article. Also a naturall composition of bones or ioints, a ioint, a knuckle.

Artificiale, Artificioso, artificiall, according to arte.

Artifice, as Artefice.

Artificij, deuises, sleights, deceits, cunning shifts or tricks

Artificio, arte, skill, knowledge.

Artigiano, as Artefice.

Artiglieria, artillerie, ordinance.

Artigliero, a gunner, a caster or founder of ordinance.

Artiglij, the talents, clawes or pounces of birdes or haukes. By a metaphor the bands of loue.

Artimone, the maine or greatest saile of a ship, a foresaile.

Artiſta, as Artefice.

Arto, narrow, straight, pinching.

Artomi, a beast like a Hedgehog, hauing the shape of a Mouse and a Beare.

Arturo, as Arcturo.

Aruba, Arruba, by stealth, filchingly, a bootehaling, a free-booting, in a hurlie burlie, a snatch and away.

Arue, foolish, idle, loytring sports.

Aruggiare, to make or dye red.

Aruotare, as Arrotare.

Aruſpicio, a diuiner or soothsayer, by looking into beasts bowels.

Arze, hæc Arſenaria, or Colonia in latine.

Arzauola, a ducklin, or a dobchickin.

Arzeglio, a horse with a white foote on the farther side.

Arzenale, as Arſenale.

Arzente, burning, scorching.

Arzere, to burne, to scorch.

Arzigogalo, a lifter, a heauer, a leauer, an vnderprop: a foolish, fond, toyish fellow.

Arzigoghelarie, foolish toyes, fond tricks, toyish parts.

Arzigogolate, as Fantaſticare.

Arzigogoli, suddaine toyes, foolish humors, fantasticall deuises.

Arzilla, clay, or a tough earth, clammie earth.

Arzinanello, a kinde of watersnake.

Aſacco, Aſaccomano, to the spoile, to the sacke, ransakt.

Aſaluamento, Aſaluo, to safetie, safely.

Aſalto a ſalto, leape by leape, skipping.

Aſanzo, a kind of game at tables so called

Aſaro, the hearbe folesfoote, or wilde Spikenard.

Asbacco, careleſlie, at random, enough, hold-belly-hold.

Asbaraglio, at sixe and seauen, in confusion, careleſlie.

Asbergo, a breſtplate, a curasse or vantplate.

Asbeſtino, a kinde of web in India that no fier can consume.

Asbeſto, a stone in Arcadia, which once kindled will neuer be quenched againe.

Aſca, a rafter, a single quarter, a stub, a stake, a pile, a chip, a lath, a stump, a stocke.

Aſcapezzo, a kinde of multiplying by broken numbers.

Aſcatafaſciò, at randome, at sixe and seauen.

Aſcaride, arse-wormes, or gut-wormes.

Aſcauezzacollo, headlong, furiouslie, careleſlie.

Aſcella, the armehole, the armepits.

Aſcéndere, ſcendo, ſceſi, ſceſo, to ascend, to mount vp.

Aſcendente, ascendent, ascending.

Aſcentio, woormewood.

Aſcentione, an assension or Ascension day.

Aſceſa, an ascending place.

Aſchifo, Aſchiuo, loathsome, yrkesome, filthie, in abhomination.

Aſchincio, reeling or staggering as a drunkard, indenturewise.

Aſchio, spite, rage, vexation, disdaine, yrkesomnes, swelling, malice, venome, rancour.

rancour.

Aſchioſo, *ſpiteſull, raging, diſdainfull, furious, yrkeſome, moodie, venemous, full of rancoure.*

Aſchite, *a kinde of dropſie when much waterie humor is heaped vp betweene peritoneum and the bowels, and makes the bellie ſwell.*

Aſcia, *a pickaxe, an adze, a chipaxe, a plane. Alſo a boord or a planke.*

Aſciare, *to cut out worke with an axe or adze. Alſo to plane, to boord or to planke.*

Aſciogliere, *to aſſoile, to free, to abſolue, to acquit.*

Aſciomene, *an herbe which maketh wilde beaſts leeſe their fiercenes.*

Aſciro, *a plant, or herbe called in latine* Aſcirum.

Aſciugare, *to wipe or dry.*

Aſciugatoio, *a wiper or a towell.*

Aſciutto, *wiped or dried.*

Aſclopiadi, *a kind of verſe or meter. Alſo an herbe like Iuie hauing manie rootes.*

Aſcoltare, *to harken, to liſten.*

Aſcoltatore, *a harkner or liſtner.*

Aſcondaregli, *lurking, ſecret, or hiding holes or corners.*

Aſcondere, *to hide, to conceale.*

Aſcondimento, *a hiding.*

Aſcoſo, Aſcoſto, *hidden, hid, lurked, ſecret.*

Aſcrittitio, *a writer, a clarke, an enregiſtrer.*

Aſcriuere, *to aſcribe, to impute.*

Aſcrocco, *ſcot-free, at other mens charges.*

Aſdegno, *in contempt, in diſdaine.*

Aſenno, *wittingly, for the nonce.*

Aſella, *cod-fiſh or hadock-fiſh.*

Aſfadello, *a flower called a Daffodill or Affodill.*

Aſfalto, *a kinde of drug or gum that burneth. Alſo a kinde of medicament. Alſo the Engliſh Galingale. Some take it for a kinde of wilde Oliue. Alſo our ladies Roſe or Roſe of Ieruſalem.*

Aſfodillo, *as* Aſfadello.

Aſiati, *a kinde of ducke, wigin or teale.*

Aſicurtà, *vpon aſſurance or ſafetie.*

Aſia, *a fiſh which brought in ſight of the fire is preſently enough and fit to bee eaten, elſe very harde.*

Aſieme, *together, helter-skelter.*

Aſilo, Aſillo, *a racke to fodder cattle in. Alſo a place of ſanctuarie, a franchiſe or place of priuiledge. Alſo the ſting of a waſpe, or a waſpe it ſelfe.*

Aſima, *a diſeaſe in a horſe growing in the lungs, a fainting or ſwouning. Alſo a painfull drawing of the breath with a wheezing or puffing, a purſines or cough in the lungs.*

Aſimiglianza, Aſimilitudine, *like or reſembling, as.*

Aſinaggine, *as* Aſinaria.

Aſinaria, *follie, fooliſhnes, of an aſſes condition, aſſiſhnes.*

Aſinaro, *a driuer or keeper of aſſes.*

Aſindicare, *as* Aſſindicare.

Aſinello, *a little aſſe. Alſo a kind of fiſh.*

Aſineſco, *aſſelike, like an aſſe or a foole.*

Aſinino, *aſſiſh, fooliſh.*

Aſinità, *as* Aſinaria.

Aſino, *an aſſe. Alſo a cod or codfiſh.*

Aſio, *a kinde of ſtone called Eate-fleſh, becauſe that dead bodies laid therein in fortie daies conſume away. Alſo a kinde of owle called a horne coute with feathers on each ſide of his head like eares.*

Aſma, *as* Aſima.

Aſmático, *purſie, ſhort winded, broken winded.*

Aſmodéo, *a friend or louer of lecherie.*

Aſofficientia, *ſufficiently, ynough.*

Aſolco, *by furrowes, chamfured.*

Aſorte, *by chaunce, by lot, by fortune.*

Aſpada tratta, *to ſwords drawing.*

Aſpagnolato, *ſpaniolized, fooliſh, effeminate or bragging.*

Aſpalto, Aſpalato, *as* Asfalto.

Aſparago, *the plant Sparage.*

Aſpare, *to reele, to winde or make ſilke into ſkeines.*

Aſpaſſo, *to ſolace, to walke, to ſport, to recreate.*

Aſpe, *as* Aſpide.

Aſperella, *a kinde of weede growing in the water.*

Aſpérgere, *to ſprinkle, to bedeaw.*

Aſpergolo, *a ſprinkle or bruſh to ſprinkle holy water with.*

Aſperino, *a beaſt bearing a rich furre: ſome take it to be the budge. Alſo a coine in Turkie.*

Aſperità, *ſharpenes, ſowrenes, craggednes, roughnes, eagernes, ſeueritie, ſurlines, rigour, auſteritie.*

Aſpernabile, *contemptible, to be ſkorned or reiected.*

Aſpero, *ſharpe, ſowre, rough, craggie, eager, ſeuere, cruell, ſurlie, vnpleaſant, churliſh, rude, auſtere, hard, grieuous, fierce, ſtubborne, rigorous, rugged, ſtinging, biting. Alſo a kinde of coine in Turkie. Alſo a kinde of twining brier or weede.*

Aſperſo, *ſprinckled, bedewed.*

Aſperſorio, *as* Aſpergolo.

Aſpettare, *to expect, to tarrie for, to pertaine or belong vnto.*

Aſpettatione, *expectation, tariance.*

Aſpetto, *aſpect, countenance, preſence.*

Aſpide, *an aſpike or aſpe. Alſo deafe. Alſo a ſhort piece of ordinance called a chamber or a mortar.*

Aſpidochilone, *a fiſh that ſwims in the water, flies in the ayre, and creepeth on the ground.*

Aſpilate, *a pretious ſtone like ſiluer.*

Aſpirare, *to aſpire, to aime at, to pretende, to breath, to deſire.*

Aſpiratione, *an aſpiration, a drawing of breath, an influence.*

Aſpleno, *the hearbe Ceterach, Waleferne, Miltwaſte, Stoneferne, Scaleferne, or Fingerferne.*

Aſpo, Aſpolo, *a reele to reele or winde yearne. Alſo a ring put in the ſpindle to make it way, a whirroll.*

Aſpramente, *cruelly, ſeuerely, roughly, ſurly, ſharpely.*

Aſpredo, *a fiſh called a ruffe or a goldfiſh.*

Aſpreggiare, *to prouoke to roughnes, to miſuſe, to abuſe ſharpely, to exaſperate.*

Aſprezza, *as* Aſperità.

Aſpro, *as* Aſpero.

Aſprone, *a kind of ſoft, blackiſh, rugged ſtone, that they haue about Rome to build with.*

Aſpruſo, *deawie, ſprinckled.*

Aſquadra, *by troopes or ſquadrons.*

Aſquarzo, *in hauocke, at ſix and ſeuen.*

Aſſadolce, *a kinde of ſweete gum called Beniamin or Benzoin.*

Aſſafetida, *a kinde of lothſome liquor ſo called of the Apothecaries.*

Aſſaggiare, *to taſte, to trie, to prooue, to aſſay.*

Aſſaggiatore, *a taſter, a proouer, an aſſayer.*

Aſſaggio, *a taſte, a triall, an aſſay, an eſſay.*

Aſſaiare, *as* Aſſaggiare.

Aſſai, *enough, ſufficient, many, much, mickle.*

Aſſaiuolte, *many times.*

Aſſaiſſimo, *very much, enough to ſpare.*

Aſſaiuólo, *a baſtard, a baſtard. Alſo a harmowle or ſchreechowle.*

Aſſaldare, *to ſolder or ioine together cloſly, to ſtaunch, to cloſe vp a wound or blood.*

Aſſaldatura, *a cloſing, a ſtanching, a ſoldring.*

Aſſalire, *to aſſaile, to aſſault, to ſet vpon, to inuade.*

Aſſalitore, *an aſſayler, an aſſaulter, an inuader.*

Aſſalone, *the name of a bird.*

Assalto, *an assault, an inuasion, an onset.*
Assannare, *to bite, to take hold off with the tuskes.*
Assanno, *a biting, or pinch with the teeth.*
Assaporare, *to sauour, to taste.*
Assassinare, *to murther; to rob by the high way.*
Assassinamento, Assassinaria, *a murther or a robberie.*
Assassino, Assassinatore, *a murtherer, a high way theefe, a robber.*
Asse, *a boord, a planke. Also an axletree of a wagon or cart: the diameter of the world, a hooke of a doore or gate. Also a wilde beast in India with a speckled skin.*
Assecurare, *to assure, to warrant.*
Assedare, *to swage, to appease, to qualifie, to mitigate.*
Assedére, *to sit neere or by.*
Assediare, *to besiege or beleaguer.*
Assedio, *a siege or leagre.*
Assèggere, Assèggo, Assisi, Assiso, *to sit downe, to pitch in a place, to place.*
Assèggiare, *to sit downe or rest.*
Assegnamento, *an appointment or assignation.*
Assegnare, *to appoint, to assigne, to alleadge, to addresse, to teach, to delegate, to institute.*
Assegnatamente, *orderly, duly, according to appointment.*
Asseguire, *to attaine, to atchieue, to bring to passe.*
Assegumento, *an obtaining, an atchieuing, an accomplishing.*
Assellare vena, *a large vaine being a branch of Vena caua.*
Assemblare, *to assemble, to gather togither. Also to seeme to resemble.*
Assemblea, *an assemblie or congregation.*
Assembrare, *as* Assemblare.
Assembramento, *as* Assemblea.
Assemplare, *to copie or take an example by.*
Assennare, *to nod, to becke, to winke or make any other signe. Also to instruct, to teach.*
Assenso, Assentimento, *an assent or consent: a voice or a grant.*
Assentare, *to absent or sit downe.*
Assentatione, *absence, an absenting. Also an assenting vnto.*
Assente, *absent.*
Assentia, Assenza, *absence.*
Assentio, Assenzo, *frankensence. Also the herbe Wormwood.*
Assentione, *an ascension or ascending.*
Assentire, *to assent, to consent, to graunt, to condescend.*
Assepare, *to compasse with hedges, to hedge, to fence or mound about.*
Assepatore, Assepiatore, *a hedger.*
Assepiare, *as* Assepare.
Asserenare, *as* Rasserenare.
Asserire, Asserisco, Asserito, *to affirme, to assure, to auerre, to auouch.*
Assertione, *an assertion, an affirmation, an auouching.*
Asserto, *affirmed, auouched, asserted.*
Assertiuamente, *affirmatiuely, auouchingly, with an assertion.*
Assessare, *to limit or assise, to assesse, to taxe, to impose.*
Assessinare, *as* Assassinare.
Assessinamento, *as* Assassinamento.
Assessino, *as* Assassino.
Assesso, *the assise, value or alloy of money, as we say sterling or according to the standard.*
Assessore, *an assessor or assiser, a limiter, a counsellor.*
Assestare, *as* Assettare.
Assetare, *to bee or make thirstie, to long for.*
Assettare, *to settle, to order, to place, to dresse vp, to reforme, to redresse, to fix, to conforme.*
Assettatura, *a fishing line: a setling, an ordring of any thing.*
Assettatuzzo, *a minion, a gallant, an affected fellow. Also accommodated.*
Assetto in Assetto, *in order, in good order, in good forme, handsomly: staie or setling.*
Asseuerare, *to affirme, to protest, to swear, to auerre, to auouch.*
Assibilare, *to hisse like a serpent.*
Assicella, *a little board or a planke or splint of thin boords, a spall of a broken stone.*
Assicurare, *to warrant, to assure.*
Assicuranza, *suretie, assurance.*
Assicurtà, *boldly, vpon assurance.*
Assiderare, *to stiffen or benum with cold, to swonne, to enterfer as a horse doth, to blast or strike with a planet, to be taken: to gall or rub off the skin.*
Assideratione, *freezing, benumming, enterferring, galling or rubbing off the skin, blasting or a striking with a planet.*
Assidére, *to sit downe, to situate.*
Assidenza, *the act of sitting downe, a sitting, a setling.*
Assidi, *as* Epicicli.
Assiduare, *to continue with diligence.*
Assiduità, *continuance, diligence, daily labour.*
Assiduo, *carefull, continuing, diligent, laboursome.*
Assieme, *togither, helter skelter.*
Assiepare, *to hedge or fence about.*
Assiepatore, *a hedger, a maker of hedges.*
Assillare, *to bite with a horsefluc. Also to leape and skip furiously as oxen do when they are stung and bitten with flies.*
Assillo, *a sting or pricke of a waspe. Also a sharpe goade.*
Assimigliare, *to resemble or be like.*
Assindicare, *to iudge, to arraine, to condemne by order of law, to trie by law.*
Assinghiozzati sospiri, *sobbing, deepe fetcht sighes.*
Assioma, *authoritie by reason of an office, a maxime, a principle, a generall ground or rule of any art.*
Assinomantia, *diuination or witchcraft done by hatchets.*
Assisa, *size that painters vse. Also an assise or manner. Also a liuerie, a guise or fashion, an assise or session.*
Assisare, *to sise, to sesse, to assise, to suite well.*
Assiso, *sitten downe, seated, situated.*
Assistere, *to assist, to aide, to helpe.*
Assistenza, *helpe, assistance.*
Assistente, *assistant, helping.*
Assito, *a beame, a prop, a quarter, a iawm, a supporting peece of timber.*
Assiuólo, *as* Assaiuólo.
Asso, *an ace vpon a die or vpon a carde. Also a nought or nothing.*
Associare, *to accompanie or associate.*
Assodare, *to make solide, fast or hard, to order or settle a matter.*
Assogna, *grease or tallow.*
Assognare, *to dreame, to raue. Also to tallow, to grease.*
Assolato, *setled vpon sower feete, soled.*
Assoldare, *to presse soldiers, to take men into pay.*
Assóluere, Assoluo, Assolsi, Assolto, *to acquit, to discharge, to pardon or absolue, to remit, to forgiue, to assoile.*
Assoluto, *absolued, discharged, remitted, forgiuen, quitted. Also absolute.*
Assolutione, *absolution, remission, forgiuenes, assoiling, perfection, vprightnesse, absolutenes.*
Assolutorio, *pertaining to absolution.*
Assomiglianza, *resemblance, like, after the maner.*
Assomigliare, *to resemble.*
Assomigliante, *resembling, like.*
Assommare, *to summe or heape vp.*
Assongiare, *to grease with hogs grease.*
Assongia, *tallow or hogs grease.*
Assontione, *an assumption.*
Assonto, *assumed, mounted vp, obtained, climed,*

climed, ascended. Also a charge or office.
Assopire, to supple, to mitigate, to assuage, to smoother.
Assorbire, to swallow vp or sip vp.
Assordaggine, deafnes, thicknes of hearing.
Assordare, to make or become deafe.
Assordaforni, a common scould or railer.
Assortare, to sort, to consort or accompanie, or come to effect.
Assortire, as Assortare.
Assotigliare, to subtilize, to make small, slender or thinne, to distinguish, to deuide, to beate or stamp thin.
Assumere, to assume, to vndertake, to mount vp.
Assunto, as Assonto.
Assurgere, to raise or rise vp.
Asta, a staffe, a launce, a speare, a pike, a long poule.
Astace, a Lobster-fish, a sea-crab.
Astaffetta, in post-hast, hastelie.
Astallare, to abide or stay in a stable, to stable, to stale, to abide, to remaine.
Astanti, by-standers, being present.
Astare, to arme one as a speareman, or pikeman.
Astase, Astese, Astrase, as Astace.
Astenère, tengo, tenni, tenuto, to abstaine or forbeare, to temper.
Astenente, abstinent, temperate.
Astenentia, abstinence, temperance.
Astenuato, leane, meagre, gaunt, lanke.
Asterite, a kinde of pretious sparkling stone.
Asteratico, a kinde of skie colour. Also a stone or earth so called.
Astersione, a wiping away, a cleansing, a drying vp.
Astersiuo, that will wipe away, cleanse, or dry vp.
Asti, or Cucchi, monie in rogues language, or pedlers french.
Astesi, a kinde of sea-crab or lobster, so called in Italie.
Astinenza, as Astenentia.
Astio, as Aschio.
Astioso, as Aschioso.
Astipulatore, that is of one accord or assent with another.
Astiuóla, Asticciuola, a little launce, a little speare, a little staffe.
Astoccata, by or with a thrust or stoccado, or a phoine.
Astolfeida, a fault which many haue to presume to haue that which they haue not, as Astolfo presumed by his force to do that which his enchaunted speare did.
Astorre, a Gossehauke.
Astorella, a tassell of a Gossehauke.
Astrabacca, the herbe Asarabacca or Hazellwort.
Astracco, a floore or a seeling that is fretted.
Astragalomantia, a diuination or casting of lots with dice, or bucklebones.
Astragalo, a bucklebone. Also the neckbone. Also a kind of word in building. Also the herbe Peascarthnut.
Astrapia, a kinde of whitish, and grecnish stone.
Astrapié, in haste, a snatch and away.
Astrarre, to abstract or draw out.
Astrattezza, a strange, far-fetcht conceite, an abstractnes.
Astratto, abstracted, drawne out, an abstraction.
Astrattione, abstraction.
Astrèa, taken for iustice, the daughter of Astrea and Aurora.
Astretta, a griping or pinching at the heart.
Astrettiuo, restrictiue, restringent. Also enforcing.
Astretto, constrained, vrged, forced, bound, at a narrow passe, compelled.
Astrico, a pauement, a place that is paued.
Astringente, astringent, enforcing.
Astringere, to constraine, to force, to binde, to inforce, to compell.
Astrio, a precious stone in India with a shining star in the centre or midst of it.
Astro, a starre.
Astroccomusiato, floored, seeled, or paued with frets.
Astroide, a stone which being laide vpon marble wet with vineger or iuice of limons doth sinke and creepe away.
Astrolabio, an astrolobe, an instrument whereby the motions of the stars is gathered.
Astrologare, to play the Astrologer.
Astrologia, Astrologie.
Astrologo, an Astrologer.
Astronamo, an Astronomer.
Astronomare, to plaie the Astronomer.
Astronomia, Astronomie.
Astronomizzare, as Astronomare.
Astronomo, an Astronomer.
Astroppicciare, to rub or claw hard.
Astura, a shell-fish called a nakre.
Astutia, craft, malice, subtilitie, wit, shrewdnes.
Astuto, craftie, malicious, subtill, wittie, shrewd.
Asua posta, at his pleasure, at his perill.
Asua scelta, at his choice.
Asuefare, to accustome, or be wont.
Asuefatione, as Asuetudine.
Asueto, wont, accustomed.
Asuetudine, a custome, a fashion, a wont.
Asuo danno, at his perill.
Asuolo asuolo, piled in order as herrings be in barrels.
Asuo mal grado, in despight of him.
Asuo senno, after his owne wit.
Atagliare, to fit, to cut or square any thing
Atalche, so that, then.
Atanato, the herbe Rose campion.
Atanasia, the herbe Tansie. Also a kind of salue so called of the Apothecaries.
Atante, in stead of Aiutante, helping.
Atanto, in the meane time, there whilest, insomuch, so farre foorth, then.
Atapezzare, as Atapezzire.
Atapezzire, to burnish, to trim or smug vp, to hang or adorne with tapestrie.
Atarantolati, such as are bitten or stung with the serpent Tarantola.
Atarantula, as Tarantola.
Atare, to helpe, to addresse, to fit, to settle.
Ataštare, as Attastare.
Atèo, Atheo, Atheista, an atheist, a miscreant, godles, one that thinkes there is no god.
Atempo, in time or season, for time, vpon trust, fitly, oportunely.
Atempo luogo, in due time and place.
Attentione, attention or heede.
Atento, attempted, attentiue, heedie, marking.
Atentone, groping in the darke vpon all sower.
Aterina, a fish called in latin Atherina.
Atergo, behinde ones backe, behinde.
Athleta, a wrestler or a contender with hande and foote, a champion.
Atimo, Attimo, an atome or mote or an indiuisible thing. Also a moment of time.
Atleta, as Athleta.
Atomo, Attomo, as Atimo.
Atorno, about, in a rounde, in a circle, touching, concerning.
Atorto, wrongfully, against right or reason.
Atoscare, as Atosticare.
Atosticare, to poison or enuenome.
Atramento, a kind of dying or colouring. Also inke. Also a kinde of minerall salt.
Atramento sutorio, copperas or vitriol, or shoomakers blacke.
Atrauersare, to trauerse or crosse the ground: to thwart, to crosse, to hinder.
Atrauerso, acrosse, contrarie to expectation, ouerthwart.
Atristare, as Attristare.
Atro, darke, blacke, sable, pitchie, dreadfull, cruell, lothsome, gastly, grisly, deadly, horrible.
Atroce, fierce, cruell, fell, seuere.
Atrochite, as Astroide.

Atrocità,

Atrocità, *fiercenes, crueltie, seueritie.*
Atrophia, *a disease, when one for feare eateth lesse, or through too much greedines eateth more than he ought, whereupon followeth a consumption or pining away. Some take it for a disease in the eies.*
Attaccare, *to fasten, to cleaue, to ioyne, to hang vp, to pitch vp, to tacke, to attache.*
Attaccar battaglia, *to ioyne battell.*
Attaccaticcio, *clammie, slimie, pitchie, fastning, cleauing vnto.*
Attaccatura, *a fastning, tying or ioyning vnto.*
Attacco, *a hold fast, a fastening.*
Attafanato, *a flie-stoong or flie-bitten-coloured horse. Looke* Tafani.
Attagene, *a daintie bird called a godwit. Some take it for a moore hen. Some say that in companie it sings, but neuer alone.*
Attagliare, *to soothe one vp in his speeches, to make good what one saies, to fit, to grace, to fadge or square fit with any thing.*
Attalentare, *to assent or agree to ones minde.*
Attalianato, *Italianated or Italianized.*
Attamente, *aptly, fitly.*
Attanagliare, *to tanacle, to pinch with tanacles or tongs.*
Attare, *to act, to make apt, to fit.*
Attasentare, *to put to silence, to husht.*
Attastare, *to feele, to grope, to trie, to proone, to taste, to assay, to tent as a sore.*
Attasti, *the frets of any instruments.*
Attauanato, *as* Attafanato.
Attediare, *to wearie, to ouercome one with tediousnes.*
Attegare, *idem. Also to dance on ropes or to tumble.*
Attegatore, *a teacher of nimblenes, a iugler, a tumbler, an actiue man, a dancer vpon ropes.*
Atteggiare, *to teach, to make docile or actiue, to be nimble, to iugle, to tumble.*
Atteggiatore, *an actor, a teacher, a tumbler, a iugler, an actiue man.*
Attelana, *a kinde of comedie diuided into actes.*
Attelare, *to put or place in due, right and euen order.*
Attempare, *to grow or increase in age.*
Attempato, *aged, old, in yeeres.*
Attendare, *to encampe, to pitch a tent.*
Attèndere, tendo, tesi, teso, *to accomplish, to keepe, to harken, to expect, to stay, to tarrie. Also to attend, to waite, to follow, to sollicite, to marke, to heare, to regarde, to apply.*
Attenenti, *kinsmen, allies, cosins, pertainings.*
Attenère, tengo, tenni, tenuto, *to keepe, to hold fast, to take hold, to pertaine, to belong vnto, to obserue.*
Attentare, *to attempt, to hazard, to adnenture.*
Attentato, *attempted, hazarded. It is also taken in Grisoni, when a horse goeth so heedfully or warily, that he dareth not tread one foote on another.*
Attentione, *attention, attendance, diligence, care, heed.*
Attentiuo, *attentiue, diligent, carefull, heedfull, vigilant, prone, ready.*
Attento, *as* Attentiuo. *Also an attempt, an intent or purpose. As* Attentoche.
Attentoche, *since that, sith, seeing that, considering.*
Attentone, *as* Atentone.
Attenuare, *to extenuate, to make fine, small or leane.*
Attenuatione, *extenuation, finenes, smalnes, thinnesse, leannesse, gauntnes.*
Attenuire, *as* Attenuare.
Attergare, *to turne the shoulders or backe towards.*
Atterrare, *to suppresse, to throwe or cast downe to the ground, to humble, to fell. Also to fill or dam vp with earth.*
Atterrire, Atterrito, *to deter, to affright, to feare, to amaze, to terrifie.*
Atterzare, *to ioyne three and three togither, to packe or pricke the cardes.*
Atteso, *attended, waited, followed, sollicited, marked, hard, accomplished, kept, expected, regarded, applied, harkned, stayed, tarried.*
Atteséchc, *seeing that, since that, sith, since.*
Attestare, *to witnes, to testifie.*
Attestatione, *a witnessing, a testimonie.*
Attestatore, *a witnes, a testifier.*
Attezza, *aptitude, dexteritie, actiuitie, aptnes.*
Atti, *acts, actions, deedes, iests, doings, customes, behauiors, statutes, decrees.*
Attica, *one of the foure Greeke tongues that were commonly spoken.*
Atticciare, *as* Attizzare.
Attidudine, *as* Attitudine.
Attignere, *as* Attingere.
Attillare, *to netifie, or set out with a grace, or to make handsome.*
Attillato, *netified, refined, set out with a grace, or handsome, smug, trixie, trim, fine.*
Attillantc, *gallant, fine, neate, spruce, handsome in clothes.*
Attillatezza, *neatnes, finenes, handsomnes, comlines.*
Attillatuzzo, *nice, fine, spruce, smug, selfe-conceited, or ouerweening.*
Attimo, Attemo, *as* Atimo.
Attinare, *to make fit, commodious, or proper for any action. Also to tunne.*
Attinenza, *pertaining or pertinencie.*
Attinente, *pertaining, belonging, allied, liable.*
Attingere, *to touch or dip in, or draw water. Also to dye into any colour, to reach or fetch water.*
Attinto, *touched, dipped in, or dyed, or reached, or keeched water. Also when a horse is tainted or hurt, or ouerreacheth one foote with another, and withall doth hurt a sinew. Some conster it to be a taint or ouer-reach in the back or shanke of a horse.*
Attione, *an act, an action, or a deede.*
Attirare, *to draw vnto, to allure.*
Attitudine, *aptnes, fitnes, actiuitie, dexteritie, gesture, action.*
Attiuo, *actiue, nimble, full of agilitie, doing, actuall, effectuall.*
Attizzamento, *a stirring vp, or prouocation.*
Attizzare, *to stirre, to moue, to prouoke to anger, or to stirre vp the fire.*
Attizzatoio, *an iron or forke to stirre vp the fire with. Also a kindling place.*
Attizzonare, *as* Attizzare.
Atto, *an act, a deede, an action, a gesture, a part, a tricke. Also apt or meete, readie, fit, prone, prepared, proper, good, ordained.*
Attondare, *to round or make round, to go round. Also for a horse to close vp his turne roundlie.*
Attondar di sproni, *to help with both spurres at one time to make a horse to close his turne iust.*
Attoniare, *as* Attorniare.
Attonire, *to astonie or be astonished, to amaze.*
Attónito, *astonished, amazed.*
Attore, *a challenger or prouoker in any combat or quarrell, an actor, a doer, a demandant, a plaintife, an accuser, a pleader, an atturney, a factor, a player in a comedie, a bailife in husbandrie.*
Attorcicchiare, *as* Attortigliare.
Attorcigliare, *as* Attortigliare.
Attòrcere, attorgo, attorcei, attorto, *or* attorciuto, *to make crooked, to wind about as a with, to torment, to racke, to wind vp together.*
Attorneggiare, *as* Attorniare.
Attorniare, *to compas, to cnuiron, to incircle, to girde about.*
Attorno, *as* Atorno.
Attortigliare, *to curle or turne round, to*

to entangle.

Attorto, *wrong fullie.*

Attoſcare, *as* Attoſſicare,

Attoſſicare, *to enuenome or poiſon.*

Attraggere, *as* Attrarre.

Attrarre, *to attract, to draw out from, to abſtract, to benumme, to ſhrinke vp the ſinewes, to allure, to entice.*

Attratile, *a kinde of burre or pricking weede, good againſt the bitings of Scorpions.*

Attrattiuo, *attractiue, enticing, alluring.*

Attratto, *drawne out from, attracted, benummed in the ioints, ſhronken in the lims, allured, enticed.*

Attrattore, *a Surgeons toole, or drawing inſtrument ſo called.*

Attrauerſare, *to croſſe or ouerthwart.*

Attrauerſo, *acroſſe, athwart, ouerthwart.*

Attrecciare, *to pleite or make vp in treſſes, to pleite flowres as in a garland.*

Attribuire, tribuiſco, tribuito, *to attribute, to impute, to aſcribe, to referre, to preſume.*

Attribuitione, *attribution.*

Attriplice, *the hearbe Orache or Orage.*

Attriſtare, *to make ſad or melancolicke, to grow bad.*

Attritare, *to mince, hew, or cut ſmall.*

Attrittione, *rubbing, fretting or wearing. Alſo attrition, that is a remorce proceeding of ſeruile feare, fearing either puniſhment, or loſſe of ſomething, a fained contrition.*

Attropicamento, *a ſtumbling-blocke, a ſtumbling.*

Attropicare, *to ſtumble.*

Attuale, *actuall, effectuall.*

Attuccio, *a tricke, a feate, a pranke, a ſleight.*

Attuffare, *to diue or ducke or plunge vnder water.*

Attuiare, *to obſcure, to darken, to ouerſhadow, to blemiſh, to beguile.*

Attuire, *as* Attuiare.

Atturaccio, *a ſtopple, alſo a ſkowring-ſticke for great Artillerie.*

Atturare, *to ſtop or ſhut, to extinguiſh.*

Atturatoio, *as* Atturaccio.

Attuſtare, *to drowne, to ſmother, to ſtifle.*

Attuttare, *to ſum or caſt vp, to dam vp, to fill vp, to extinguiſh, to aſſure, to appeaſe.*

Attutare, *to ducke, plunge or diue vnder water, to aſſwage, to appeaſe, to huſh, to extinguiſh, to qualifie, to temper. Alſo to aſſure or warrant.*

Attutire, *to make one perforce to hold his peace, to huſh.*

A tua poſta, *at thine owne pleaſure, perill, or hazard.*

Aturfo, *the Tamariske tree.*

Atutta oltranza, *with might and maine, with all ones ſtrength and force.*

A tutto tranſito, *as* A tutta oltranza.

A tutti i modi, *by all meanes, howſoeuer.*

Atutto paſto, *all the meale through, from the beginning to the end of dinner or ſupper.*

Atutto corſo, *without ſtop or let, with might and maine, on a maine gallop.*

Aua, *a grandmother, a grandame.*

Auacciare, *to diſpatch, to rid, to haſten, to make ſhort.*

Auaccio, *with ſpeede, in haſte, haſtelie, quickly, out of hand, ſhortly.*

Auale, *now, euen now, by and by.*

Auallare, *to deſcend, to make a valley, to ſwallow downe, to ſtoope, to alight. Alſo to diminiſh, to confound, to ſincke, to ſuppreſſe, to vaile downe, to encompaſſe or encircle round.*

Aualere, *to preuaile. Alſo to ſerue ones owne turne, to auaile.*

Aualorare, *to make valiant, to encourage, to animate, to become valorous.*

Auampare, *to ſet on fire, to flame, to blaze, to kindle.*

Auangare, *to thriue or proſper well, to ſucceed happilie.*

Auania, *an vndeſerued wrong, an inſulting iniurie, a ſecret grudge.*

Auantaggiare, *to aduantage, to excell, to exceed.*

Auantaggiato, *aduantaged, to haue more pay then others.*

Auantaggio, *aduantage, ods.*

Auantaggioſo, *aduantageous, hauing ods or aduantage.*

Auantare, *to brag, to boaſt, to glorie, to crake, to vaunt.*

Auantatore, *a bragger, a boaſter, a vaunter.*

Auante, Auanti, *before, formoſt, former, tofore, firſt, afore.*

Auant'hieri, *the day before yeſterday.*

Auanticuore, *as* Anticuore.

Auanuára, *at a venture, at hazard, hab or nab, at ſixe or ſeuen.*

Auanzare, *to grow, to increaſe, to augment, to out goe, to forgoe, to exceede, to excell. Alſo to leaue ouerplus, to get aforehand, to aduance, to prefer, to profit, to ſurmount.*

Auanzamento, *as* Auanzo.

Auanzaticcij, *as* Auanzi.

Auanzi, *ſcraps, leauings, mammocks, reliques, ſhreads, vailes of any thing, odde ends.*

Auanzo, *aboue, moreouer, profit, gettings, increaſe, ouerplus, gaine. Alſo the reſt at Primcro.*

Auanzugli, *as* Auanzi.

Auaritia, *couetice, couetouſnes, auarice.*

Auaro, *couetous, ſparing, a niggard, a miſer.*

Auarone, *a chuffe, a niggard, a great couetous man, a pinch penie, a paltrer, a dodger, a miſer, a penie father.*

Auccellare, *as* vccellare.

Audáce, *bold, hardy, daring, aduenturous, couragious, valiant, preſumptuus, audacious.*

Audacia, *boldnes, hardines, courage, valiancie, daringnes, preſumption.*

Audientia, *audience, liſtening, hearing.*

Audire, *to heare, to hearken, to liſten, to giue eare.*

Auditore, *an auditor, a hearer, a diſciple.*

Auditorio, *an auditorie, a place of audience.*

Auedére, veggo, vidi, veduto, or viſto, *to perceiue, to forſee, to beware, to forecaſt, to aduiſe.*

Auedimento, *warines, foreſight, forecaſt, diſcretion, wiſedome.*

Auedutamente, *warily, diſcreetly, wiſely, with forecaſt, aduiſedly.*

Aueduto, Auiſto, *foreſeene, perceiued, aware, forecaſt. Alſo warie, wiſe, ſubtile, craftie, foreſeeing, a forecaſter, diſcreete or aduiſed.*

Auegna che, *bowbeit, albeit, although.*

Auegnadioche, idem.

Auellana, *a filbert or hazell nut.*

Auellano, *a filbert or a hazell nut tree.*

Auelenare, *to enuenome, to poiſon.*

Auéllere, *to pluck by the rootes, to roote out.*

Auéllo, *a vault, a tombe, a ſepulchre, a hollow den or caue.*

Auemaria, *euening tide or euening praier time, euenſong, an auemarie.*

Auéna, *oates or prouander for horſes. Alſo an oaten pipe.*

Auenaro, *an Auenor in a ſtable that hath the charge of oates or prouander.*

Auenante, *as* Auenente.

Auenenare, *to poiſon, to enuenim.*

Auenente, *comely, gracious, handſome, ſeemely, proper, fine, with due proportion.*

Auenentia, *comelines, graciouſnes, handſomnes, propernes, ſeemelines.*

Auenentezza, *as* Auenentia.

Auenga che, *as* Auegna che.

Auengadio che, *as* Auegna che.

Auenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to happen, to come to paſſe, to chaunce, to meet,*

to

to hap. Also to come, in time to come, hereafter.

Auenimento, a hap, a chance, an accident, a successe, an issue, an euent.

Auentare, to hurle, to fling, to throw, to darte, to cast violently, to seaze greedily or leape vpon.

Auentata, as Al'auentata, a flinging.

Auentitij beni, goods that come by chance.

Auentitio, a stranger, strange, happening, chauncing.

Auento, Auuento, Aduento, aduent, a time of the yeere so called. Also an ariuing or a passage vnto.

Auentore, as Auentitio. Also a customer or a frequenter to a place.

Auentura, aduenture, hap, fortune, chance, by hap, hab or nab, by chance.

Auenturare, to aduenture, to hazard.

Auenturiere, an aduenturer, a hazarder.

Auenturoso, Auenturato, hardie, fortunate, aduenturous.

Auerare, to verifie, to auer, to affirme.

Auerbio, an aduerbe: one of the eight parts of speech.

Auere, as Hauere.

Auersario, an aduersarie, an opponent.

Auersione, a turning or driuing away. Also a contrarietie.

Auersità, aduersitie, contrarietie.

Auérso, aduerse, contrarie, turned.

Auertente, warie, foreseeing, subtile, aduertising, heedefull.

Auertentia, aduertisement, warning, regard, notice, an admonition, a respect, a heede.

Auértere, to warne, to aduertise, to mark, to note, to take heede, to admonish, to regarde, to take warning, to respect, to attende, to looke vnto.

Auértimento, as Auertentia.

Auertire, as Auértere.

Auertito, warned, aduertised, marked, heeded, regarded, admonished, noted, respected, attended, looked vnto. Also warie, slie, circumspect.

Auezzare, to accustom, to be wont, to vse.

Auezzamento, a custome, a fashion, a vse.

Auezzo, Auezzato, accustomed, woont, vsed.

Auge, the highest point of any planet.

Augéllo, Augéi, a bird, a fowle ingenerall.

Augelletto, a little bird.

Augumentare, as Aumentare.

Augumento, as Aumentatione.

Augurale, that by which any thing may be guessed. Also the ornaments of a soothsaier.

Augurare, to forbode, to soothsay, to foretell, to foreshew, to diuine.

Augúrio, an augure, a soothsaying, a prediction, a signe, a coniecture, a diuination, a bad or ill hap, a wishing of good hap, a forboding.

Augúro, a soothsaier, a foreboder, a coniecturer, a diuiner, a wisher.

Angusta, the chiefe kinde of eagle that is.

Augusto, consecrate, holy, noble, royall, imperiall, full of maiestie, reuerende. Also worshipfull, honorable, of great magnificence, sanctified.

Auiare, to addresse, to set forward, to set in the way, to conuey, to direct.

Auiamento, as Auiatione.

Auiatione, a conueiance, a direction, an addressing.

Auidità, greedines, rauenousnes, desire, couetousnes.

Auido, greedie, couetous, rauenous, desirous.

Auignare, to plant, to set or store with vines.

Auile, in scorne, in contempt, in spite, in vile sort.

Auilire, to debase, to vilifie, to deiect, to suppresse, to scorne, to defile, to dishonor, to despise.

Auilluppare, to fould vp, to entangle, to enwrap, to bundle vp; to winde vp. As Armeggiare.

Auiluppo, a bundle, a fardle, a winding.

Auinato, a kinde of wine of grape colour.

Auincere, vinco, vinsi, vinto, to binde, claspe or tie harde togither. Also to ouercome, to imbrace, to winde or compasse about as Iuie doth about a tree, to clinch ones fingers.

Auinciare, as Auincere.

Auincigliare, as Anincere.

Auinchiare, as Auincere.

Auinghiare, as Auincere.

Auisamento, as Auiso.

Auisare, to aduertise, to marke, to note, to consider, to aduise, to thinke, to view, to heede, to regarde, to informe, to warne, to iudge, to imagine.

Auisatamente, aduisedly, considerately.

Auiso, aduertisement, aduise, consideration, notice, an opinion, account, or a seeming.

Auiso auiso, face to face, ouer against.

Auisto. Looke Auednto.

Auiticchiare, as Auincere.

Aniuare, to reuiue, to quicken.

Aniuatoio, a goldsmiths or guilders toole.

Aula, a kings or queenes court, a pallace, a hall.

Aulimento, as Alimento.

Aumentare, to augment, to increase, to multiplie.

Aumentatione, Aumento, augmentation, increase.

Aumento, a disease or sore in the eies.

Aumiliare, as Humiliare.

Aun per uno, one by one.

Auo, a grandfather, a graunsire.

Auocare, to plead or lawe, or play the aduocate, to sollicite.

Auocaria, an aduocate or atturneyship. Also a bar where lawyers pleade.

Auocato, pleaded, lawed or plaid the aduocate, sollicited. Also an aduocate, a lawyer, an atturney or counsellor at law, a sollicitor.

Auocadore, an aduocate or counsellor at lawe.

Auogadare, as Auocare.

Auola, a grandmother, a grandame.

Auolgere, volgo, volsi, volto, to turne, to enwrap, to entangle, to winde vp, to roule or bundle vp. Also as Armeggiare.

Auolgimento, an enwrapping, an entangling, a bundle, a rowle.

Auollere, as Armeggiare.

Auolo, a grandsire, a grandfather.

Anólo, in flight, flying. Also in post haste.

Auolpacchiare, to plaie the foxe or craftie companion, to deale subtillie. Also as Armeggiare.

Auoltacchiare, as Auoltare.

Auoltare, to ouerturne, to ouerwhelme or ouerthrow, to wallow or rowle in, to tosse or turn, to wander or range about.

Auoltatiuo, one of the eight kinds of wormes breeding in horses.

Auoltóio, Auoltóre, a kinde of hauke, a gripe, a vulture or a geyre. Also a precious stone found in a vulturs head.

Auólto, enwrapped, turned, entangled, wound vp, rowled.

Auoltolare, as Auoltare.

Auório, Yuorie.

Auoserta, as Anosetta.

Auosetta, a fowle like a Storke with a white bill bending vpwarde, and of a whitish colour.

Anotare, to vowe, to promise: to empty.

Auóto, empty, idle, for nought or in vain. Also vpon a vow or promise.

Anotre, as Auotare.

Aura, the aire, a pleasant gale of winde or sweete morning breath, a blaste.

Auraco, golden, of gold, glistring as gold.

Aurare, to gild or decke with gold.

Aurélia, the herbe called Mothweede, or golden Floweramour, or golden Stechados or Cudweede.

Aurélio, shining like gold, yellow, golden. Also the little wings of butter flies.

Auréo,

Auréo, *golden, of a golden hewe.*
Auréo d'Alleſſandro, *a precious phiſicke againſt poiſon.*
Auricalco, *latten or copper metall. Alſo taken for a trumpet.*
Auricolare, *auricolar. Alſo the name of a certaine vaine in ones body: the finger next to the little finger.*
Auricóne, *of a golden or ſunſhine coloured haire.*
Auriflamma.
Aurifrigio, *a kinde of water and lande fowle.*
Auríga, *a carter, a wagoner, a waneman.*
Auro, *gold.*
Auróra, *the morning, the morne, the dawne or breake or peepe of day, the gray morning.*
Auruſpicio, *he that looked into the liue parts of the ſacrifices to geſſe at the iſſue of them.*
Auſa, Auſo, *bold, daring, aduenturous.*
Auſáre, *to dare, to be bold, to aduenture.*
Aúſare, *to vſe, to be woont, to enure.*
Aúſcio aúſcio, *dore by dore, from dore to dore.*
Auſiliare, *auxiliare, fighting vnder one ſtanderd, a helping neighbour.*
Auſiliari ſoldati, *auxiliare, aiding or helping ſouldiers.*
Aúſo, *after the faſhion, cuſtome or vſe.*
Auſpice, *a ſoothſaier, a deuiner, a gueſſer. Alſo a direction or guide. Alſo he that giues a woman to the prieſt to be maried.*
Auſpicio, *a foreſigne, a foreſhew, a diuination, a gueſſing, fortune. Alſo the man that couples the man to the wife in mariage. Alſo conduct, gouernment, diſpoſition, authoritie, direction of a captaine.*
Auſterità, *ſeueritie, crueltie, ſtrictnes, auſteritie.*
Auſtéro, *ſeuere, cruell, ſtrict, auſtere, harſh or vnpleaſant.*
Auſtrale, *of the ſouth or ſouthern.*
Auſtro, *the ſouth winde, or the ſoutherne part of the world.*
Autenticare, *to make authentike, to giue authoritie, to make lawfull, to approoue.*
Auténtico, *lawfull, authentike, powerful, authoriſed, approoued.*
Autonno, *as* Antunno.
Autore, *an actor, an author, a dooer, a beginner of a thing.*
Autoréuole, *powerfull, hauing power or authoritie.*
Autorità, *authoritie, power, freewill, command, ſwaie, rule.*
Autorizzare, *to giue power, freewil or authoritie.*
Autrice, *a ſhee author.*
Autunnale, *of or pertaining to Autumne.*
Autunno, *the autumne or fall of the leafe.*
Aúzzare, Auzzo, *as* Aguzzare.
Note that wherſoeuer Au *comes before a vowell, the* u *may either be pronounced and written ſingle or double as pleaſeth the ſpeaker or writer: for you may ſay and write* Auacciare, *or* Auuacciare, Aualorare *and* Auualorare, Auedere *and* Auuedere. *and ſo with all the reſt.*
Azaireth, *a kinde of phiſicall pils.*
Azimo, *bread without leuen, vnleuened.*
Aziminthi, *great circles meeting in the Zenith point, and paſſing through all the degrees of the horizon.*
Azimuccio, *one that ſuffers ſhortnes of breth.*
Azio, *a dog fiſh. Some take it for a fiſh like a lamprey.*
Azizare, *to ſettle, to reforme, to dreſſe, to adorne.*
Azurrino, *a kinde of blew colour that painters vſe called biſſe.*
Azurigno, *ſomewhat blewiſh or azure.*
Azurro, *azure, blew, watchet, ſkie colour.*
Azza, *as* Accia.
Azzale, Azzalino, *as* Acciaio.
Azzampato, *hauing fanges or clawes, caught with clawes or griped.*
Azzannare, *to catch with the teeth or tuskes.*
Azzeuia, *a kinde of fiſh much like a ſoale.*
Azziccare, *to tickle, to ſet on, or to ſtart ſuddenly, to prouoke or intice, to dandle.*
Azzicchetto, *a tickling, a ſtarting, a ſodaine motion of the bodie, a dandling, a prouoking.*
Azzimare, *as* Accimare.
Azzimi, *a kinde of marchpane or comfets.*
Azzimino, *a kinde of fine worke vſed in Perſia vpon their cimitaries or other iron works like damasking.*
Azzollare, *to beate, to bang, to tugge, to cudgell, to clod togither.*
Azzoppare, *to halt, to become lame or criple.*
Azzopegare, *as* Azzoppare.
Azzuffare, *to fight, to quarrell, to bicker, to combate, to make a fraie, to buckle, cope or grapple togither.*
Axinomantia, *diuination or witchcraft by hatchets or axes.*

B

BAaras, *an herbe of the colour of a flame of fier.*
Babbione, *a great babuine, monkie or ape, a gull, a ſot, a nunnie, a foole.*
Babbo, *the firſt word children call their fathers by; as we ſay dad.*
Babbole, *bubbles, trifles, toies, vanities, niſles, fond deuiſes.*
Babbuaſſo, *as* Babbione.
Babbuino, Baboino, *an ape, a monkey, a babuine. Alſo a ſlammering fellow, a foole, an aſſe, a doult.*
Baccalaro, *a batcheler in any arte, a ſcholler, a licentiate, a clerke. Alſo taken for a fond ſelf-conceited fellow.*
Baccana, *a tauerne, a tipling houſe.*
Baccanali giuochi, *feaſts and ſports for Bacchus ſake, we call them wakes.*
Baccano, Bacano, *a forreſt in Italy where much robbing and murthering is vſed.*
Bàccara, *an hearbe, whoſe roote is very ſweete, the leafe like the Iuie, called our ladies gloues, or London buttons: ſome take it for the ploughmans ſpikenard.*
Baccàro, *as* Vaccaro.
Baccàta, *an hearbe called ſpikenard. Alſo a furious fooliſh woman.*
Baccato, *a drunkard, an ale-knight, a tipier, mad and fooliſh, a Bacchus prieſt.*
Baccelliere, *as* Baccalaro.
Baccerélli, *ſilke wormes.*
Bacéllo, *a cod of any thing, as of beanes or peaſon. Alſo yong beanes. Alſo a gull, or a foole: it is alſo taken for a pillicocke or pricke.*
Bacche, *the berries of Lawrell, or Iuniper.*
Bacchélle, *the graines or kernels that be in any fruite.*
Bacchetta, *a wand, a rod, a bat, a ſticke, a little ſtaffe, a cudgell, a ſcepter, an officers ſticke. Alſo a drummers ſticke.*
Bacchetta da vino, *a tauerne, or alehouſe buſh.*
Bacchi, *ſilke wormes, as* Bacchio.
Bacchiale oſſo, *a chiefe bone in a mans arme.*
Bacchio, *as* Pacchio. *Alſo a foote of a verſe conſiſting of one ſhort and two long ſillables.*
Bacciletto, *a kinde of basket ſo called. a little baſon.*
Bacco, *the god Bacchus. Alſo a ruffler, a ſwaggrer, a furious fellow. Alſo a ſilke-worme.*
Bacherózzoli, *all kinde of little creeping*

or

or crawling wormes, silke-wormes.

Bachi, *as* Bacherozzoli.

Baciare, *to kisse, to smacker.*

Bacicare, *to practise or canuas much for a thing, to fumble.*

Baciello, *as* Bacello.

Bacielliere, *as* Baccalaro.

Bacile, Bacino, *a bason, also a kinde of musicall instrument.*

Bacinetto, *a little bason. Also a skull, a sallet, a murrion or headpeece.*

Bacio, *a kisse, a smackering.*

Baciózzo, *a smacking kisse.*

Baco, Bacho, *a silke-worme.*

Bacócche, *as* Bacche. *Also apricocks.*

Bácolo, *a wand, a sticke, a truncheon, a cudgell, a bat.*

Bácolo di Giacob, *a staffe that Mathematicians vse, called Iacobs staffe.*

Bacueco, *a manger, an oxe stall.*

Baculo, *as* Bacolo.

Bada, *a delay, a stay, a lingering, a demurre, losse of time, vaine hope.*

Badagliare, *to gape, to yawne, to loiter*

Badaglio, *as* Badalone. (*about.*

Badaglione, *a gaper, as* Badalone.

Badalone, *a slow, idle, lazie, loitering, negligent fellow, a loggarhead, a dull, lither companion.*

Badaluccare, *as* Baloccare.

Badalucco, *loitering pleasure, a lazie mans delight, idle gaping about. Also an idle fellow. It hath also been taken for an engin of warre to batter walles withall.*

Badare, *to delay, to stay, to linger, to tarrie, to lose time, to be idle, to attend, to gape idlie vp and downe.*

Baderlo, *as* Badalone.

Badessa, *an Abesse, or a Prioresse.*

Badia, *an Abie, or a Priorie.*

Badiále, *idlie, abot-like, at ease, loitringlie.*

Badile, *a spade, a digging shouell, a skoope.*

Baéna, *the name of an hearbe.*

Baffetta, *a kinde of meate vsed in Italie made of paste.*

Baga, *a wine measure of a pinte.*

Bagaia, *the white-thorne, hawthorne tree, or landouers maie bush. Some take it for the Berberie tree.*

Bagaglie, *baggage stuffe, luggage, trumperie, bag and baggage, or cariage of an armie.*

Bagaglioni, *idle fellowes, as souldiers, boyes that follow the campe, and carie their maisters bag and baggage.*

Bagaír, *as* Bagaia.

Bágaro, *a mite, or the least piece of money that is.*

Bagascia, *a baggage wench, a harlot, a strumpet, a whore.*

Bagasciare, *to play the baggage, harlot or whore.*

Bàgascione, *an idle, sluttish, vnthriftie riotous fellow, a bawde, a ruffian.*

Bagasciuolo, *a wanton boy, an ingle.*

Bagatélla, *as* Bagatelliere.

Bagatellare, *to iuggle or trifle with the hands, to play legerdemaine.*

Bagatelliere, Bagatello, *a iugler, or a trifler.*

Bagatellaria, *a iugling or trifling tricke.*

Bagatélle, *trifles, toyes, nifles, vanities, or iugling tricks, driblets, legierdemaines.*

Bagatino, Bagattino, *a little coyne vsed in Italie, a nickname for a kitlin or whelp as we say, a pug, a pusse, a puppie.*

Baggéo, *as* Badalone.

Baggiane, *looke* Dare Panzane.

Bagianotta, *husht, close, squatting.*

Bàglia, *a she nurce.*

Bàglio, *as* Bàlio.

Bagliori, *drowsines, or enticings to sleepe.*

Bagliuo, *a bayliwike, the office of a Bayliefe.*

Bagnare, *to wet, to wash, to bathe, to moyst.*

Bagnaruolo, *a bathe or baine-keeper.*

Bagno, *a bathe, a baine, or bathing house.*

Bagnolo, *a bathe, a bathing or suppling medicine.*

Bagnomaria, *a kind of limbecke or still, or serpentine.*

Bagolaro, *a iote tree, or nettle tree.*

Bagordare, *to maske, to mum, to reuell.*

Bagordi, *maskings, mummings, reuellings.*

Bagordiere, *a masker, a mummer, a reueller.*

Baia, *a trifle, a toy, a nifle, a iest, a vanitie, a little wicker basket which the cariers in Italie fasten at their moyles muzles with hay or prouender in it, so that they may cate as they trauell.*

Baiana, *a shell, a cod, a huske, a cace.*

Baiante, *looke* Da baiante a ferrante.

Baiaccia, Baiata, *as* Fagiolata.

Baiare, *to barke, to bay, to howle, to toy, to iest, to trifle, to gape, to yawne.*

Baicolo, *a fish called a Base.*

Baiarda, *a common filthie ouer-ridden whore, a common skould.*

Baiella, *a trifle, a toy, a iest, a kinde of small coyne.*

Baietta, *bayes or pennistone vsed for linings.*

Baigua, *an hearbe, the iuice whereof cast into the water makes fishes so drunke that as dead they will flote vpon the water with their bellies vpward. Some thinke that Verbasco will do so.*

Baila, *a woman nurse.*

Baile, *as* Badile.

Bàilo, *a man nurse, a foster-father, a tutor, an ouerseer, a bailie, an agent, an embassador.*

Baio, *the bay colour of a horse. Also an abot.*

Baio castagno, *a bay chesnut colour.*

Baio dorato, *a bright bay colour.*

Baio ferrante, *a browne bay.*

Baio scuro, *a darke bay.*

Baiocare, *to flurt or click with ones fingers as Barbers do, to snap.*

Baiocco, *a smale coine, a flurt, a snap or clicking with ones fingers.*

Baiólo, Baiúlo, *a base, abiect fellow, a porter or burthen bearer.*

Baióne, *a gull, a nodie, a ninnie, a foole, a iolt head, a mocker, a iester.*

Baiucche, *trifles, toyes, iests, foolerics.*

Baladore della naue, *the vpper decke of a ship.*

Balamite, *a kinde of precious stone of sundrie colours.*

Balancia, *as* Bilancia.

Balanciare, *as* Bilanciare.

Baláno, *a kind of shell fish.*

Balare, *to gape or yawne. Also to bleat as a sheepe.*

Balárina, *a bird called a wagtaile.*

Ballascio, Balasso, *a precious stone.*

Balátro, *a slouen, a greasie, sluttish, durty companion, a raskall, a pratler, a railing fellow.*

Balatroni, *dashings of durt or mire, mirings, clods of earth, as* Balatro.

Balausto, *a Pome-granate-flowre.*

Balaustino, *a kind of mixt coloure.*

Balbeggiare, *to stut, to stutter, to stammer, to lispe, to mutter, to mumble, to maffle; not to be able to pronounce the letter R.*

Balbettare, *as* Balbeggiare.

Balbezzare, *as* Balbeggiare.

Balbezza, *a stammering, a stutting, a lisping or maffling in speech. Also toong-tied.*

Balbo, *a stutter, a lisper, a stammerer, one toong-tyed, a massler.*

Balbotteuole, *stutting, stammering, maffling.*

Balbutiente, idem.

Balbuttimento, *as* Balbezza.

Balbuttire, *as* Balbeggiare.

Balbuzzare, *as* Balbeggiare.

Balchi, *a fustian, roguish, gibbrish word, vsed for money.*

Balco, *a skaffold or a stage, an out-ietting corner of a house.*

Balcone, *a windowe, a bay-windowe, a bulke,*

bulke, a ſtall of a ſhop.

Balcorare, to ſnatch vp, to filch, to pilfer, to hooke at windowes, to burglarie.

Baldacca, Baldacco, an alehouſe, a taphouſe, a tipling-houſe, a tauerne: it was woont to be the name of an Inne in Florence. It is taken in ill ſence for Babylon, or the whore of Babylon.

Baldacchino, a canopie, a cloth of eſtate, a teſterne carried ouer Princes.

Baldamente, Baldanzoſamente, Baldoſamente, boldly, aſſuredly, confidently, ſaucily, without bluſhing, licenciouſly.

Baldanza, Baldezza, boldnes, hardines, confidence, ſaucines, iolitie, mirth or glee.

Baldanzoſo, bold, hardie, confident, aſſured, ſaucie, prefumptuous, vndanted, licentious.

Baldo, as Baldanzoſo.

Baldocchino, as Baldacchino.

Baldoria, as Baldanza.

Baldóſa, bold, hardie, ſaucie. Alſo a muſicall inſtrument ſo called. Alſo a kinde of countrie daunce.

Baldracca, a common ſtrumpet, a filthie contemptible whore.

Balena, a great fiſh called a whale.

Balenare, to twinkle, to lighten, to flaſh, to ſparkle, to ſhine, to gliſter, to glimmer. Alſo to ſtammer, to trip, to ſtutter, to maffle, to erre or miſſe in ſpeaking.

Baleno, a twinkling, a lightning, a ſudden flaſhing, a glimps.

Baleſtra, a croſſe-bow, a ſtone-bowe, a tillar, a little pillar, an engine of war to batter wals.

Baleſtrare, to ſhoot in or with a croſſe-bow or ſtone-bow, to batter.

Baleſtraro, a croſſe-bowe or ſtone-bowe maker.

Baleſtrata, a blow or ſhot with a ſtone-bow.

Baleſtriera, a ſpike hole or loope hole, to ſhoote out at.

Baleſtriere, a croſſe-bow-man, a ſhooter in a croſſe-bow.

Baleſtrucci, a kinde of ſwallow or martin.

Balía, power, freewill, auctoritie, ſelfe-will, libertie, choiſe, will, force.

Bália, a woman nurſe.

Balice, a cloke-bag, a male, a port-manteawe.

Bálio, as Báilo.

Balin, a kind of herbe.

Balire, to bleat as a ſheepe.

Baliſta, a warlike engine to caſt ſtones or darts. Alſo a croſſe-bow, a ſtock-bow or tillar. Alſo a ſling.

Baliſtario, a ſteele-bow-man, a croſſe-bow-man, a ſhooter of ſtones, a ſlinger or maker of ſlings.

Balla, a ball, a bullet, a round boule, a packe of any thing: a ball of wilde fire.

Balladore della naue, the vpper decke of a ſhip.

Ballanzuola, a kinde of fowling net, ſpringe or haie.

Ballare, to dance, to hop, to skip.

Ballarino, Ballatore, a dancer, a teacher to dance.

Ballata, a ballade, a ſong, a gigge, a roundelaie.

Ballerino, he that leades or giues a bride to hir husband in Venice.

Balliero, a tenis ball maker.

Ballo, any kinde of dance.

Ballocaggine, Balloccamento, fooliſh, idle, droning, loytring or gaping about.

Balloccare, to gaſe, to loyter, to gape or looke about idlely.

Ballocco, as Badalone.

Ballo d'acqua, a moore hen or ſuch foule.

Ballo della botte, a kinde of Chriſtmas game vſed in Italie.

Ballonaro, as Balloniere.

Ballonchio, a countrey hopping or morrice dance. Alſo a handball, a footefall.

Ballonciuolo, a merrie countrey dance.

Ballóne, a great ball, a ballone, to play at with braces, a footeball.

Balloniere, a ballonier, a ballone-maker, foote-ball maker.

Balloſe, a kinde of round, light, puft cake-bread.

Ballotta, a rounde bullet. Alſo a voice or lot.

Ballottare, to chooſe, to caſt or draw lots with bullets as they vſe in Venice.

Ballottadore, a caſter or drawer of lots by bullets.

Ballotto, a gull, an ignorant round aſſe, ninnie or meacocke.

Ballottola, any kinde of little bullet. Alſo a weaſell.

Baloardo, as Belloardo.

Baloccare, Balocco, as Balloccare.

Balordagine, Balordezza, as Balordia.

Balordia, fooliſhnes, diſſines, giddines, ſimplicitie of wit, the ſtaggers in cattell.

Balordire, to become or plaie the foole, idiot, noddie, or dizard, to ſtagger or become giddie-headed.

Balordo, a foole, a noddie, a dizzard, an idiot, a giddie-head.

Balordon balordone, dingle dangle, careleſly, very fooliſhly.

Balottara, a kinde of ſtone bowe or trunke to ſhoote pellets in.

Balſamare, to embalme or enſpice.

Balſamina, a kinde of weede that twines about trees.

Balſamita, the herbe Coſtemarie or Maudelin.

Balſamo, Balſamum or baulme.

Balſate, a kinde of blacke ſtone.

Balſo, a little hole or caue, or den in a caue.

Baltéo, a belt, a ſword or arming girdle.

Baltreſca, as Beltreſche.

Baltroni, as Balatroni.

Baluardo, Baluarte, as Belloardo.

Balza, a hill, a mountaine, a rocke, a cliffe. Alſo a certaine head attire for women. Alſo a locke or fetter for a horſe.

Balzacchini, buskins.

Balzano, a horſe with white feete.

Balzano ceruello, a hopping, skipping, leaping, fooliſh iumping wit.

Balzare, to bound, to hop, to skip, to iumpe.

Balzello, as Bargello. Alſo tallage, cuſtome, tole, tribute or impoſition.

Balzi, waſhing bals, ſope bals.

Balzo, a bound of a ball: a skip, a hop. Alſo a certaine head attire.

Bamba, a babie or puppet for children to plaie withall: a doting woman. Alſo vaine, childiſh or triuiall.

Bambacina, as Bambagiuola.

Bambagia, Bambace, bumbaſt.

Bambagina, a womans long waſtcote. Alſo bombaſine.

Bambagiuola, Bambaſina, a kinde of ſtuffe made of bumbaſt, we call it Bumbaſine.

Bambagiotta, a plum, ſoft, fat, rounde, daintie or white skind woman.

Bambaro, a foole, an aſſe, an idiot that hath no more wit then a babie. Alſo a childe.

Bambina, a babe or babie.

Bambineſco, childiſh, fooliſh.

Bambire, to doate or play the childe.

Bambo, a fooliſh ſimple fellow, a ſillie gull, a dotard.

Bamboccia, as Bambola. Alſo a cotton cod.

Bambola, a babie, a puppie for children to play withall.

Bamboleggiare, to doate or plaie the childe againe, to plaie the babie.

Bamboleggiamento, as Bambolità.

Bambolino, a little babie or young childe.

Bambolità, childiſhnes, dotiſhnes, babiſh tricks.

Bambolo, the foile or lead of a looking glaſſe. Alſo a dotard.

Banca, a bench or a forme.

Bancali, all manner of benches & formes. Alſo hangings or clothes to couer benches,

ches, bench carpets.
Bancarotta, Banchierotto, *a bankrupt.*
Banchettare, *to banquet or to feast.*
Banchettiere, *a banquetter or feaſter.*
Banchiere, *a banker or Lombard, or a money lender.*
Banco, *a bench, a marchants banke or counting houſe, a counter, a butchers ſtall, a bulke, a ſeat. Alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Banco fallito, *a game at cards.*
Banda, *a ſide, aſhore. Alſo a skarfe or a ſwathe, a rowler. Alſo a garding, a band or companie of men. Alſo a bende in armorie.*
Bandare, *to garde with lace or gards. Alſo to bandie or company togither. Alſo as* Bendare.
Bandaruola, *a ſtreamer, a fane, a banderoll.*
Bandeggiare, *to cry, to baniſh, to proclaime.*
Bandela, *a ring or hammer of a doore, a boult or a bar.*
Bandelle, *corners in a houſe.*
Banderaio, Banderale, *an enſigne bearer, a ſtandard bearer, a crier, a proclaimer.*
Banderella, *a litle ſtreamer, a little baneroll, or a fane, a banderoll.*
Banderesi, *as we ſay knights banerets.*
Bandiera, *a banner, an enſigne, a ſtandard.*
Bandieraio, *as* Banderaio.
Bandimento, *as* Bando.
Bándine, *the lay-bande of a skaine of threed.*
Bandinella, *as* Bandine. *Alſo the hinges of a dore that are faſtned to the dore. Alſo a caſe, or boxe or cabinet.*
Bandire, *to crie, to proclaime, to baniſh, to exile, to publiſh.*
Bandita, *proclaimed, publicke, open, as* tener corte bandita, *to keepe open houſe.*
Banditi, *outlawed, outlawes, rebels, fugitiues.*
Banditore, *a crier, a proclaymer, a baniſher, a publiſher.*
Bando, *a proclamation, a cry, a baniſhment, a publication: an act or law publiſhed.*
Bandolo, *as* Bandine.
Baneretto, *a knight baneret.*
Banzuola, *any kinde of ſtoole or ſeat, ſettle, or little cupboord.*
Baobáo, *to play bo-peepe with children.*
Bara, *a coffin or beere for a dead man.*
Baradra, *a birde called in latin Rubetra.*
Baragella, *a market place or meeting place.*
Barare, *as* Barrare.
Baratta, *a fight or battell as Dante doth vſe it.*
Barattare, *to barter, to trucke, to chop and change one thing for another, to chaffre, to marte, to ſell things forbid, to bribe.*
Baratteria, *a bribing, a ſelling of forbidden things in hugger mugger. Alſo a dicing or cheating houſe. Alſo a cheating, cogging or conie catching tricke.*
Barattiere, *a barterer, a trucker, a marter, an exchanger, a briber, a cheater, a falſe gamſter, a couſener, a broker, a fripper, a chaffrer, a cogger, a foyſter, a deceiuer, a coni-catcher, a bareter, a prowler.*
Baratto, *a barter, a marte, an exchange, a trucking, a chopping, a chaffring.*
Barattoli, Baratolini, *thoſe little pots of lead or earth that Apothecaries put muske and drugs in. Alſo a kinde of rauenous ſea fowle.*
Barattoro, *a kinde of gallie pot or drinking pot of earth.*
Baratro, *the throte or weaſand pipe, a pit, a depth or a dark place, a whirlepoole. Alſo an vnthriftie ſpendall, or waſte good in bellie cheere.*
Barba, *a beard. Alſo an vncle. Alſo the curbe place or chin of the horſe.*
Barbacane, *a toole belonging to maſons and carpenters. Alſo an outnooke or corner ſtanding out of a houſe, a iettie.*
Barbacapri, *the herbe maides-ſweete or medowe ſweete.*
Barbacino, *a round, a watch or a ſentinell.*
Barba cheppo, *a kinde of munkey or ape. Alſo a goate with a great beard.*
Barbad'albero, *the knots of the roote of a tree.*
Barba di becco, *as* Barba capri.
Barbagia, *a common bawdie houſe.*
Barbagianni, *an owle, an howlet.*
Barbagliare, *as* Abbarbagliare.
Barbagrigia, *a gray beard.*
Barbaniccare, *to play the common baſe fellow.*
Barbanicchi, *a word in ieſt taken for the common baſe people.*
Barbanterie, *as* Furfanterie.
Barbarauoce, *blew bottle, corne floure, or hurtſickle, a weede growing among corne.*
Barbare, *to take firſt hould of, as a roote in the ground. Alſo to beard.*
Barbariccia, *a curled, grim, ſhagd, goatiſh beard.*
Barbárico, Barbaréſco, *as* Bárbaro.
Barbarie, *barbarouſnes, inciuilitie.*
Barbariſmo, *barbariſme. Alſo the corrupt forme of ſpeaking or pronouncing.*
Bárbaro, *barbarous, inciuill: it is alſo a barbary horſe. Alſo a bird called a Woodpecker.*
Barbaroſſa, *a red beard.*
Barbaſco, *as* Verbaſco.
Barbaſſo, *a mariners or fiſhers habite with a hood.*
Barbaſſòre, *as* Valuaſore.
Barbaſtrello, *a night-bat, or rearemouſe.*
Barbazzale, *the curbe of a horſes bit.*
Barbataccio, *a filthie bearded fellow.*
Barbegghie, *a kinde of worme or caterpiller.*
Barbéllo, *a fiſh called a Barbell. Alſo a bird ſo called. Alſo a kind of butterflie.*
Barberìa, *a barbers ſhop.*
Bàrbero, *a barbarie horſe.*
Barberòtto, *an vnderbarber, that is next to his maiſter, the chiefe ſeruant.*
Barbetto, *a little rough or ſhagged Spaniell.*
Barbicane, *as* Barbacane.
Barbicare, *as* Abbarbicare.
Barbiccine, *the little ſmall beards or threeds that ſome rootes haue.*
Barbiera, *a ſheebarber. Alſo a common harlot.*
Barbiere, *a barber.*
Barbiglioni, *the haires about a womans or mans priuities.*
Barbine, *a kinde of ornament or carkanet about a womans head.*
Barbiton, *a muſicall inſtrument called of ſome a Dulcimer, and of ſome a Harpe.*
Barbo, *a barbell fiſh.*
Barbole, *a diſeaſe in a horſe called the barbles.*
Barbolo, Barboro, *a barble fiſh. Some take it for Smelts, or another fiſh called in latine Orcynnus.*
Barbone, *a rough ſhagged ſpanniell. Alſo a fiſh called a Barbell. Alſo a great beard.*
Barboncello, *the barbes or little tetes in the mouth of ſome horſes.*
Barbottare, *to ſtut, to ſtammer, to maſſle, to liſp, to grumble, to mutter, to mumble.*
Barbotto, *as* Barbozzo.
Barbozzo, *the chinne where a mans beard growes, the vnder lip of a horſe.*
Barbozzale, *a curbe for a horſe. Alſo an vnderlip or chap.*
Barbugliare, *to paddle, to garboyle, to trouble, to intangle. Alſo as* Balbeggiare.
Barbuglio, *a garboile, a confuſion, a trouble, a huddle.*
Barbuta, *a piece of armor called a beauer.*

Barbuto,

Barbuto, *bearded, hauing a beard.*
Barca, *a barke, a boate, a barge, a wherrie, a lighter.*
Barcaruolo, *a waterman, a barge-man.*
Barcata, *a boate full, the fraight or lading of a boate.*
Barca vergola, *a kinde of gondola, barke or wherrie.*
Barcheggiare, *to goe by boate or by water.*
Barchetta, *a little boate or whirrie.*
Barchiero, *a boate-man, or waterman.*
Barco, *as* Varco, *or as* Parco.
Barcollo, *a shaking of the necke, a staggering.*
Barda, *the trappings or ornaments of a horse, or a caparison, or the bardings.*
Bardare, *to trap or bard a horse, to caparison.*
Bardascia, *a bardash, a buggering boy, an ingle.*
Bardassone, *as* Bardascia.
Bardella, *a straw pad vsed for coults at the first riding, and so continued vntill they be tractable. Some haue taken it for a foote-cloth.*
Bardellaccia, *a kind of pack-saddle vsed in Italie for asses and mules.*
Bardellette, *labels hanging at a myter.*
Bardello, *a foole, a patch, a gull, a noddie.*
Bardiglio, *friers gray.*
Bardocco, *a gull, a sot, a patch, a noddie.*
Bardo, *light, nimble, bould, saucie. Also blunt or blockish.*
Bareggiare, *as* Barrare.
Bareggiatore, *as* Barro.
Barella, *a wheele-barrow or a tumbrell. Also a kinde of birde.*
Barganella, *the name of a bird.*
Bargello, Barigello, *a captaine of serieants, or such base officers that walketh vp and downe with them by day and night in some cities of Italie to see good orders kept.*
Bargelli, *silkewormes.*
Bariare, *to fight at bariers.*
Baricare, *to baricado, to fortifie with barels full of earth and other timber.*
Baricata, Barricada, *a baricado, or fortification with barels, timber, & earth.*
Baricocoli, *as* Biricocoli. *Also a kinde of boyes play in Italie.*
Baricola, *a little wheelebarrow.*
Barigletto, *as* Barletto.
Barilare, *to barrell vp.*
Barildo, *the name of a colour that painters vse.*
Barile, *a barrell, a hogshead, a firkin. Also a kinde of coyne sometimes currant in Italie.*
Baripto, *a kinde of stone like an agatte.*
Barire, *as* Barrire.
Barlacco, *a gull, a noddie, a meacock, a foole.*
Barlesso, *a gash, a cut, a flash, a skeare.*
Barletto, *a rundlet or little barrell, a firkin.*
Barlione, *a barrell, a rundlet. Also a drinking pot.*
Barlotto, Barlozzo *as* Barletto.
Barlume, *a thing that is foggie, darke, or not transparent, a duskie light, a twylight.*
Barnire, *as* Barrire.
Barnusso, *as* Barbesso.
Barocco, *a shift made for good cheere, meate and drinke got ten by hooke or crooke.*
Barone, *a Baron, a Lord.*
Baronaggio, *a baronie, a baronship.*
Baronia, *a baronie, a Lordship.*
Baronzi, *instructions, instructors. Also apparell or clothes, rags, clouts, tatters.*
Baronzola, *a kinde of play that boyes vse in Italie.*
Barra, *a barre. Also a stang: it is also that part of the neather iawe where the bit resteth on the gum.*
Barrare, *to cheate, to cog, to cosen at game. Also to barre, to conycatch. Also to truck, or barter.*
Barratteria, *as* Barraria. *Also a bartring or trucking.*
Barraria, *a cheating house where false dice are vsed.*
Barrattiere, *as* Barattiere.
Barre, *looke* le barre.
Barricello, Barrigello, *as* Bargello.
Barriera, *a barre, where pleading or fighting at barriers is vsed.*
Barriere, *a barrister, one that stands or pleades at the barre, a fighter at barriers.*
Barrire, *to bray, as an Asse or Elephant.*
Barrito, *braide. Also a braying.*
Barro, Baro, *as* Barattiere.
Bartaldare, *to teazell clothes.*
Baruffa, *a bickering, a fray, a quarrell, a hurlyburlie, a tumult, a brabble.*
Baruffare, *to chide, to skould, to quarrell, to make a fray.*
Baruola, *as* Barutola. *Also the name of a bone in the roote of a horse taile.*
Baruto, *a bouiter, or boulting cloth.*
Barutola, *a cheese-fat, or any round hollow thing. Also a churning-fat.*
Barzellette, *a kinde of madrigall, song, gigge, or sonnet.*
Barzuole, *casting stones for a hauke.*
Basa, Base, *a base or foundation of a pillar.*
Basaliſco, *as* Basiliſco.
Basalte, *a kinde of blacke stone.*
Basamento, *a base or foundation or ground worke of any thing.*
Basar, *the Bezar stone.*
Baschi, *the common raskall people.*
Basanite, *a stone wherof they make whetstones.*
Baſchiera, *is taken for the priuie parts of a woman.*
Baſciabile, *that may be kissed, to be kissed.*
Baſciare, *to kisse, to busse.*
Baſcio, *a kisse, a busse.*
Baſciolo, *a timely kisse, a busse, full of kisses, louing.*
Baſciozzo, *a smacking kisse, or busse.*
Baſcinccare, *to kisse smackingly.*
Baſcinecchiare, *as* Baſcinccare.
Baſilica, *a Kings house, a Princes palace or court. Also the liuer veine in mans body.*
Baſilico, *herbe Basill.*
Baſilinda, *a blaie called one penie one penie, come after me.*
Baſiliſco, *a basiliske. Also a peece of great ordinance so called.*
Baſiotto, *a beggers drinking dish.*
Baſoffia, *a kinde of potage or broth. Also any kinde of light stuffing.*
Baſire, *to yeelde vp the ghost, to gaspe the last.*
Baſole, *a kinde of fine drinking glas made at Murano.*
Baſſa, *a low dale, a bottom, a vale, a valley.*
Baſſare, *to stoupe, to fall, to decline, to descend, to abase.*
Baſſetta, *a kinde of play at cards vsed in Italie.*
Baſſezza, *lownes, basenes, humilitie.*
Baſſo, *low, base, below, deepe. Also a base in singing. Also narrow, as* Panno, baſſo.
Baſſotta, *a kinde of cake.*
Baſſura, *as* Baſſezza.
Baſta, *it is sufficient, enough, well, goe to, sufficient, hold.*
Baſtagio, Baſtaggio, *a porter, a bearer of burthens, a base fellow.*
Baſtante, *able, enough, sufficient.*
Baſtanza, *sufficiencie.*
Baſtango, Baſtonago, *a forke-fish, it is like a ray; some call it a puffin-fish.*
Baſtardello, *as* Baſtardolo.
Baſtardire, *to corrupt, to degenerate, to fall from kinde.*
Baſtardo, *a bastard, a kinde of sweete wine so called, a mungrell.*
Baſtardolo, *a blotting booke, a daie booke, a house booke to write in euery thing.*
Baſtardume, *bastardise, mungrelisme, corruption, vnlawfulnes.*
Baſtare, *to suffice, to be enough.*
Baſtar l'animo, *to dare, to haue the hart.*

Baſtar la viſta, *to dare, to haue the courage.*
Baſtante, Baſteuole, *ſufficient, enough.*
Baſtanza, *ſufficiencie, enough.*
Baſteggiare, *to play the porter, to beare like an aſſe.*
Baſterna, *a kinde of little cart, a chariot, a pageant.*
Baſteuole, *able, ſufficient.*
Baſtia, *a skonce, a rampier, a block-houſe, a ſort, a keepe in a caſtle, a baſtion.*
Baſtina, *a pad, a pack-ſaddle, an aſſes ſaddle.*
Baſtinare, *to ſaddle with a pack-ſaddle.*
Baſtionare, *to enskonce, to fortifie, to blocke, to rampire, to flanke.*
Baſtione, *as* Baſtia.
Baſtitta, *as* Baſtia.
Baſto, *a pad-ſaddle, a pack-ſaddle, a pannell, a doſſer. Alſo a doublet or ierkin, in rogues language.*
Baſtonare, *to cudgell, to ſtrike, to beate with a ſtick.*
Baſtonata, *a baſtonadoe, a blow or ſtroke with a cudgell.*
Baſtone, *a cudgel, a ſticke, a ſtaffe, a truncheon, a bat, a waſter.*
Baſtonetto, *a baſtonet of a bridle. Alſo a little cudgell.*
Baſtoſo, *a porter, one that beareth burthens or loades, a loads-man.*
Bata, *a bird like a bunting. Alſo a fiſh called a raye or a skeate.*
Batalo, *a kinde of miniuer hood that Doctors are woont to weare in ſigne of honour. Alſo a haukes hoode.*
Batedore, *as* Battitore.
Batellaro, *a boat-maker.*
Batelliere, *a boat-man, a ferie-man.*
Batello, *a little boate.*
Batella, *an abbeſſe.*
Batia, *an abbie.*
Bátolo, *as* Batalo.
Batrachio, *a kind of ſea fiſh. Alſo a ſtone which is found in a toades head. Alſo a kinde of colour to paint vizards. Alſo a ſwelling growing vnder the toong with an inflammation. Alſo as* Battachio.
Battacchio, *the herbe Crowfoote, or butter-flower.*
Battaglia, *a battel, a fight.*
Battagliare, *to battel or fight.*
Battagliero, *a man at armes, a warrior, a ſoldier, a fighter.*
Battaglio, *a bell clapper. Alſo a hammer vpon doores to knocke with. Alſo a belly clapper.*
Battaglione, *a battalion, a great ſquadron, the maine battle.*
Battalo, Battolo, *as* Batalo.
Battata, *a kinde of fruite growing in India. Some haue taken it for the hearbe Sampire.*
Battente, *panting, beating.*
Báttere, Batto, Battéi, Battuto, *to ſmite, to beate, to ſtrike, to knocke, to thumpe, to ſwing, to threſh corne, to batter.*
Batter denari, *to mint, to coyne money.*
Batter il cuore, *to pant the hart.*
Batteria, *a batterie.*
Batteſimo, *baptiſme, chriſtening. Alſo a kinde of coyne in Florence.*
Betteſimale, *of or belonging to baptiſme.*
Battezzare, *to baptiſe, to chriſten.*
Batticuore, *a panting of the hart, or ſudden paſſion.*
Batticuli, *the taſes or baſes that horſemen vſe behinde.*
Battiferro, *an iron beater or forger.*
Buttifolle, *a skonce, a fort, a rampire, a blockhouſe or bulwark. Alſo vſed for a belly clapper.*
Battidore, *as* Battitore.
Battifuoco, *a flint to ſtrike fire with. Alſo the ſteele to ſtrike fire. Alſo a tinder boxe.*
Battifuora, *a goldbeaters flat hammer.*
Battigrano, *a corne threſher.*
Battigliuola, *a nill-clapper.*
Battilana, *a wool-winder or dreſſer of wooll.*
Battimano, *a kinde of great waight in ſome parts of Italie.*
Battimento, *a beating, a tumult, a quarrelling.*
Battino, *as* Battimano.
Batti l'oro, *a gold beater.*
Battipotta, *a crampe fiſh, looke* Sgramfo.
Battirame, *a copper-ſmith or braſier.*
Battiſecula, *as* Battiſegola.
Battiſegola, *a ſtone called a Zaphire. Alſo blew bottle, corne flower or hurtſickle.*
Battiſteo, Battiſterio, *a font for to baptiſe in. Alſo a clapper.*
Battiſuocere, *a kinde of weede, hearbe or graſſe.*
Battitoio, *a clapper or ſuch a hammer as is ſet vpon doores to knocke with.*
Battitore, *a ſtriker, a hitter, a ſmiter, a threſher, a clapper. Alſo a paper mill. Alſo a threſhing flaile, a cudgell, a ſtaffe, a powle. Alſo a Printers preſſeman.*
Battitura, *a beating, a thumping.*
Battocchio, *a bell-clapper. Alſo a bellie clapper, a trounſer. Alſo a hammer to knock at a doore.*
Battola, *a pot, a pipkin, a poſnet: a kind of garment or ornament about a garmẽt.*
Battuta, *a beating, a panting, a keeping of time in muſicke.*
Battuto, *beaten, ſmitten, ſtriken, knockt, thumpt, bumbaſted, threſhed corne, floored, ſeeled, an open terraſſe, a gallerie, a leads, a walke, a cauſey, a path, a trudden high way, a keeping of time in muſicke. Alſo a bowling allie.*
Bau, *as* Baubau.
Baua, *ſlauer or ſlauering, ſoame, driuell. a kinde of ſleauie, raw or rituling ſilke.*
Bauare, *to ſlauer at the mouth as children doe, to ſoame at the mouth, to driuell.*
Báuaro, Báuero, *a bib or muckender. Alſo a hood or a vaile, a Friers cowle, a beauer. Alſo a cape about the necke of any garment.*
Baubau, *boe-peepe, boe, to feare children with.*
Bauccare, *to maske or muffle.*
Baucco, *a womans maske or muffler.*
Bauella, *a kinde of raueled ſilke or ſleaue ſilke. Alſo ſattin of Bridges. All manner of rawe ſilke.*
Bauellare, *to rauell. Alſo to picke ſilke.*
Bauellaro, *a picker of ſilke.*
Bauero, *as* Báuaro. *Alſo a kinde of ſtuffe made of rawe ſilke, as curled or rawe cipers.*
Bauiéra, *the chin peece of a caske or headpeece.*
Bauiſi, *the finnes of any fiſh.*
Bauonare vna naue, *to rub a ſhip ouer with greaſe to make it glide through the waters the faſter.*
Bauoſo, *ſlauerie, ſlimie, filthie, ſluttiſh.*
Baurach, *a matter much like ſalt that Alchimiſts and goldſmiths vſe to ſolder with, called nitre or borace.*
Baurda, *a kinde of rauenous birde.*
Bazaro, *a ſhifter, a concatcher, a ſetter, a cogger, a halterſacke.*
Bazzarro, *an attouement, an agreement, an accord, a conſort.*
Bazzegare, *to ſlut, to ſtammer, to liſpe, to fumble, to filch, to purloine, to proule, to ſneake about, to wagge vp and down.*
Bazzeſco, *as* Croio.
Bazzicare, *as* Bazzegare.
Bazzicatore, *a ſtealer, a theefe, a filcher, a purloiner.*
Bazzicature, *ſtealings, filchings, burglaries, purloinings, prowlings. Alſo baggage, fooliſh things, rags, traſh, tatters, things much worne. All manner of houſhold ſtuffe.*
Bazzicchiare, *to ſhake betweene two hands, to play handy dandy.*
Bazzigare, *as* Bazzegare.
Bazzo, *a coyne in Germany woorth three pence.*
Bazzotto, *vnperfect, vnpoliſhed, rough hewen, vnfiniſhed, vnhandſome.*
Bdelio, *a tree in Arabia. Alſo the gum of the*

the same tree, sweete of sauour and bitter in taste.

Bè, *well? how now? how goes it? go to, it is well.*

Beare, *to blesse, to make happie.*

Beatificare, *to blesse, to make happie.*

Beatitudine, *blessednes, happines.*

Beato, *happy, blest.*

Becabunga, *sea purslaine, or brookelime.*

Beccacénere, *a fire-forke to stir the fire with.*

Beccaccia, *a Woodcocke.*

Beccaccini, *the birdes called Snites.*

Beccafico, *a little birde much like the black-birde that feedes vpon figs. Some take it for a Witwall. Some also take it for a gnat-snapper.*

Becca lite, *as* Catta brighe.

Beccaio, *a butcher, a slaughterer.*

Becca in cauo, *a fish whose gall healeth scars of woundes, and superfluous flesh in the eies.*

Beccamento, *a pecking, a billing.*

Beccare, *to bill, to picke, to snatch, to pecke as birds do.*

Beccare della padrona, *to haue a snatch at ones mistresse.*

Beccarelli, *such as helpe to carie, search and burie the dead. Also graue or pit makers.*

Beccamorti, *as* Beccarelli.

Beccarocchi, *a birde called a Woodpecker.*

Beccaria, *a shambles, a butchers rowe, a slaughter house, a flesh market.*

Beccaroueglia, *a kinde of faulkon, taken for the passenger that will praie for hirselfe.*

Beccarsi il ceruello, *to bestowe or study ones wit about any matter.*

Beccarsi il cuore, *to fret or gnawe the hart.*

Beccati su questa, *cracke me this nut. Swallow this gudgeon.*

Beccata, *a mouth full, a billing, a pecking with ones bill.*

Beccatura, *a biting, a pecking, a billing.*

Beccheggiare, *as* Boccheggiare.

Becchera, *the beake or bill of a hauke.*

Beccheria, *as* Beccaria.

Becchi, *as* Beccarelli. *Also bucks, he goats, or cuckolds.*

Becchietti, *a kinde of birde. Also a kinde of fruite.*

Becchigno, *gotish or rammish.*

Becchini, *as* Beccarelli. *Also gotish or rammish.*

Becchina, *a womans quaint or priuities.*

Béccilo, *weake, faint, tired, feeble.*

Becco, *the bill of a birde: a he goate, a bucke, a ram, a cuckold: the beake of a ship.*

Beccodi oca, *the herbe wilde Tansie or siluer herbe.*

Becco mal guardato, *a kinde of Christmas game vsed in Italie.*

Beccone, *a foole, an idiot, a gull, a patch.*

Beccorella, Beccofiorito, *as* Auoletta.

Bechiche, *a kinde of pilles against the cough.*

Bechio, *Folefoote, All-hose or Horsehoofe.*

Bede, *the white Thistle.*

Bedona, *a kinde of sarge or saye.*

Bedolio, *the Birch tree.*

Been, *wilde Sage: some vse it for Horsemint.*

Beffaria, *the Epiphanie: it is spoken in mockerie.*

Beffa, *a flout, a scoffe, a gibe, a frumpe, a iest, a mocke.*

Beffana, *a bug-beare, a bull-begger, a scar-crowe, a toy to mocke an ape.*

Beffare, *to flout, to scoffe, to gibe, to frump, to iest, to mocke.*

Beffardo, Beffatore, *a flouter, a scoffer, a frumper, a mocker.*

Beffeggiare, *as* Beffare.

Beffeggiatore, *as* Beffardo.

Beffiare, *as* Beffare.

Beffiardo, Beffiatore, *as* Beffardo.

Bega, *a Bee, an humble Bee.*

Beghino, *as* Pinzocchero. *Also a kinde of course graie cloth, religious or poore old men were woont to weare. Also vsed for a bighin that our children weare.*

Belare, *to bleate as a sheepe.*

Belbéllo, *faire and softly, leasurely, fairlie.*

Beleno, *a kinde of fish.*

Beletta, *as* Belletta.

Belfegore, *the name of a diuell, a bugbeare, a cruell man.*

Belgimi, *a sweete drug called Beniamin.*

Belgioino, Belgini, *as* Belgimi.

Belico, *as* Bilico.

Beliale, *the diuell, an apostata. Also a prophet.*

Belido pliniano, *as* Coppadi Gioue.

Belicato, *leauing a nauell or middle.*

Bella bellina, *taken for a womans priuities or quaint.*

Belletta, *claie, mire, dirt. a dead water, slime, bogge or mud. Also a wheale or a pimple.*

Bellettare, *to paint, to beautifie, to make faire. Also to deceaue.*

Belletto, *painting that women vse for their faces. Also a deceit.*

Bellézza, *beautie, fairenes, comelines.*

Bellico, *as* Bilico.

Béllico, *as* Bellicoso.

Bellico di venere, *an herbe so called.*

Bélicoso, *warlike, martiall.*

Bellificare, *to beautifie.*

Bellino, *prettie and faire: somewhat faire.*

Bellirici, *a kinde of plum or prune.*

Bellis, *the white Daisie.*

Bello, *faire, beautifull, well-fauoured, handsome, goodly, sheene, comelie, prettie.*

Belloardo, Bellouardo, *a bulwarke, a block house, a skonce, a forte, a ramekin.*

Bello in piazza, *a craker, a boaster, a vanter, great boast and small roste.*

Bellore, *as* Bellezza.

Beltà, Beltade, *as* Bellezza.

Beltramo, *faire, handsome, goodly.*

Beltresche, *rampiers to defende wals, scaffolds.*

Beltro, *a mixt colour of greene, white, and red.*

Belua, *a wilde beast or dreadfull monster.*

Beluardo, *as* Bellouardo.

Beluedére, *a place of a faire prospect, or a faire sight, an herbe called* Topa regia *in latine, which some take to be the toade flaxe, or flaxeweede.*

Belzini, Belzoino, *as* Belgimi.

Bembé, *very well, go to, good enough.*

Benaggia, *well fare his hart, gods blessings be with him.*

Ben or bene, *very well, well, go to, good, enough, wealth, much.*

Benandata, *a farewell that men giue, or drinking penne giuen when men goe away.*

Ben bene, *very well.*

Benche, *howbeit, although.*

Benda, *a skarfe, a vaile, a swathe, a fillet, a hairelace, a bend in armorie. Also a hosegerter.*

Bendare, *to enskarfe, to swathe, to hoodwinke, to bend with a bend about, to blindfold.*

Bendella, *a fillet, a ribond, a tape, a little skarffe, a bandell, a swathe, a rowler.*

Bendellare, *to goe staggering as dronken men do, to bandell, to enskarffe.*

Benedicite, *a grace afore or after meate, a thanks-geuing, a blessing.*

Benedicente, *a well-speaking man.*

Benedicenza, *a well-speaking, a blessing.*

Benedire, *to blesse, to bliss.*

Benedittione, *a blessing, a bliss.*

Benedetto, *blessed, happie, blist.*

Benefattore, *a benefactor, doing good, or liberall to do good deedes.*

Beneficare, *to benefite, to benefice, to do*

a good turne vnto.

Beneficiale, *beneficiall. Alſo of or pertaining to benefices.*

Beneficiare, *as* Beneficare.

Beneficenza, *a benefite, a good deede, a good turne. Alſo liberalitie.*

Beneficiario, *he that receiueth a good turne. Alſo a pencioner, or one that liueth vpon ſome annuitie, allowance, or exhibition.*

Beneficio, *a benefite, a good turne, a benefice, a good deede.*

Benéfico, *as* Benefattore.

Bene habbia, *as* Benaggia.

Bene merito, *well deſeruing.*

Bene ſpeſſo, *very often, very thick.*

Bene ſtante, *well to liue, able, ritch.*

Beneuolenza, *beneuolence, or good will.*

Bengodi, *as we ſay well fare your hart. Alſo a fained name of a countrie where they ſay dogs run away with whole ſhoulders of mutton.*

Beni, *goods, wealth, chattell.*

Beni caſtrenſi, *goods gotten in warre.*

Benignità, *benignitie, gentlenes, kindnes, loungnes, goodnes, bountie.*

Benigno, *gentle, kinde, louing, benigne, good, bountifull.*

Beninanza, *as* Benignità.

Beniuolenza, *beneuolence, or good will.*

Beniuolo, *as* Benigno.

Ben parlante, *well-ſpeaking, eloquent.*

Ben per tempo, *earely, or very timely.*

Benuenire, *to well come home, to welcome.*

Benuenuto, *well come home, welcome.*

Benuenuta, *a welcome, a welcome home.*

Benuedére, *to loue, or view with a good will.*

Benueduto, *well regarded, well reſpected, well beloued.*

Benuoglienza, *beneuolence or good will.*

Benuogliente, *a good willer, well willing.*

Benuolére, *to loue, to affect, to befriend.*

Benuoluto, *well beloued, affected, regarded.*

Benna, *a kinde of dungcart, or tumbrell.*

Bennola, *a wad of ſtrawe or clouts to carie burthens with vpon the head. Alſo the ſtalke of a Cucumber.*

Beóne, *a careleſſe, idle, lazie, lotring fellow, an ale-knight, a toſſpot.*

Bera, *a Drone, a Hornet, a Humblebee.*

Berbéna, *the hearbe Veruein.*

Bérberi, *the tree or fruite we call berberies.*

Berbici, *all manner of ſheepe.*

Berbiciaro, *a ſhepheard.*

Bére, beuo, *or* beo, beuui, beuuto, *to drinke.*

Beretta, *a cap or a bonet.*

Beretta da prete, *a prieſts cap. Alſo a broad leafed weede growing in the water as a dock leafe.*

Berettare, *to put on a cap, to cap one.*

Berettaro, *a capper, a cap-maker.*

Berettata, *a capping.*

Berettina, *a little cap or bonet.*

Berettino, *a little cap, a night-cap. Alſo gray or aſh-colour.*

Berettone, *a great cap or bonet, a cap of maintenance as the Maior of London hath caried before him.*

Bergamotte, *a kinde of excellent peares.*

Bergantino, *a Brigandine, a Pinnace, a Foiſt, a light boate.*

Berghinella, *a gadding, idle, goſſoping, abroade going, a tittle tattle woman, an idle huſwife.*

Berghinellare, *to gad or go idlie abroad a goſſoping from houſe to houſe as idle huſwiues do.*

Bergola, *a ſheepe that is dizzie and ſtaggers as ſhe were dronke.*

Bergolo, *a skullion, a drunkard, a brabler, a wrangler, a common bareter, a beaſtlie fooliſh fellow.*

Bergolare, *to brable, to wrangle, to skold, to prate, to loyter idlie vp and downe.*

Bergogliere, *as* Bergolo.

Bergumélla, *a ſillie wretched woman.*

Berilla, *the hearbe water parſlie, or yellow water creſſes.*

Berillo, *a precious ſtone called a berill, in colour like oyle or ſea-water, a ſeawater ſtone.*

Berlengo, *a tipling or drinking houſe where all manner of riffraff companie comes.*

Berleſche, *windowes, drawing windowes, out-bay windowes, or skaffolds.*

Berli, *little buſhes, locks, or tufts of haires.*

Berlina, Berlino, *a pillerie, or cucking-ſtoole, heretofore called a tombrell.*

Berlingare, *to prate, to prattle, to chat, to skould, to raile.*

Berlincione, *a foole, an idiote, a noddie.*

Berlingaccio, *the thurſdaye before ſhroueſunday, when euery man gues himſelfe to ſport: ſo called in Florence.*

Berlinghiera, *a pratling, rayling, babling, skoulding woman.*

Berlingozzo, *a kinde of biſket, ſimnell, or ſugar bread, a tanſie of egs, a dronken ſong, a threemens ſong. Alſo the wind or wezell pipe, the name of a bird.*

Bernacche, *the barnickles that growes vpon the ſides of ſhips.*

Bernaſſo, *a cloke with a hoode as ſhepheards weare, a thrumbed hat.*

Bernia, *an iriſh rug, or mantle, a rug, ſuch as ſeamen weare.*

Berretta, *a cap or a bonet.*

Berrettare, *as* Berettare.

Berrettaro, *as* Berettaro.

Berricocoli, *apricocks. Alſo a kinde of comſets or ſuckets.*

Berrina, *larde. Alſo a larding ſtick.*

Berrouiere, *a catchpole or ſeruant.*

Berſaglio, *a but or marke to ſhoote at.*

Berſela, *to ſwallowe a gudgeon: to pocket vp any wrong, to beleeue any tale.*

Berta, *as* Beffa, *a birde called a Iaie.*

Berteggiare, *as* Beffare.

Berteggiatore, *as* Beffatore.

Berteſche, *as* Beltreſche.

Bertolotto, *a noddie, a gull, a ninnie, a fooliſh ſhift.*

Bertonare, *to loue lecherouſly or ſecretly, abuſing maried folkes beds.*

Bertone, *a maried mans or wedded womans ſecret louer, leman, whore or adulterer.*

Bertonega, *a kinde of herbe.*

Bertuccia, Bertuccio, *a pugge, a munkie, a marmoſet, an ape.*

Bertuccione, *a great munkie, a babuine or ape.*

Berzagliare, *to condemne, caſt, iudge, confine or limite. to ſhoote at a marke.*

Berzaglio, *as* Berſaglio.

Berze, *the blew markes of any ſtripe or beating, the prints of the laſhes of a whip. Alſo vſed for long ſhankes or ſtalking legs.*

Beſegnini, *a kinde of rauenous ſea fowle.*

Beſenfio, *ſwolne, puffed vp, bladdered. Alſo purſie or broken winded.*

Beſſaggine, *liſping, ſtutting, ſtammering, maffling, faltring in ſpeech, fooliſhnes, idiotiſme.*

Beſſo, *a foole, a gull, an idiot, a ninnie.*

Beſte, *in latin Hyrium.*

Beſtemmia, *a blaſphemie, a curſe.*

Beſtemmiare, *to blaſpheme, to curſe, to banne, to ſweare and forſweare.*

Beſtemmiatore, *a blaſpemer, a curſer, a banner.*

Beſtia, *any kinde of beaſt: it is taken for a mans priuy parts, a buls pizell.*

Beſtiaggine, *as* Beſtialità.

Beſtiale, *beaſtly, terrible, mad, fooliſh, vnreaſonable, furious.*

Beſtialità, *beaſtlines, filthines, madnes, hugenes, vnreaſonablenes, beaſtlihead, brutiſhnes or rudenes.*

Beſtiame, *all kinde of cattle.*

Beſtione, *a great beaſt, a gull, a noddie, a foole, a patch.*

Betilo, *a kinde of ſtone called in latine Betilus.*

Bettino, *a page, a knauiſh wagge, a halter ſacke.*

Bettola, *a common drinking, dicing, gaming,*

ming, base ale house, a tap house, a tipling house.

Bettolare, to haunt ale houses, tipling houses, dicing houses, to play the drunkard, to tipple, to quaffe or to gourmandise.

Bettoliere, Bettolante, a common dicer, a quaffer, a tipler, an ale knight.

Bettonica, the herbe Betonie, Speedewell, Groundhale, or herbe Fluellin.

Bettula, a kinde of herbe or tree.

Betonica, as Bettonica.

Betulo, the Birch tree. Also as Ceraunia.

Beua, a beauie.

Beuacchiare, to tipple, to drinke, to sip, to swill, to bouze, to quaffe.

Beuacchiatore, Beuacchione, a tipler, a quaffer, a drunkard, an ale knight.

Beuanda, a drink, a drench, a masshe, a beuerage. Also a potion.

Beucltutto, a tipler, a quaffer, a sounde drinker, an ale knight.

Beuere, Beuo, Beuei, Beuuto, to drinke, to quaffe, to tipple. Also a drinking penie.

Beueraggio, as Beuanda. Also a drinking penie.

Beueratoio, a workemans apron or bib. Also a watring place for cattell.

Beuer la briglia, when a horse drawes vp the bit with his toong.

Beuero, a beauer, a badger, a graie wherof they make beauer hats. Also a poole, a pond or watring pit.

Beuerone, a drench or masshe for a horse; swilling for swine, a drunkard, or a tospot.

Beuicare, as Beuacchiare.

Beuitore, Beuitrice, a drinker, a quaffer.

Bezar, Bezoar, a beazer stone.

Bezzicare, to pricke, to sting, to prouoke, to allure, to egge on.

Bezzo, a small coyne in Venice.

Bezuca, an old monkie, an ilfauoured ape, a withered face.

Biacca, a kinde of white leade, called Ceruse.

Biaccare, to white, to dawbe, to paint with Ceruse.

Biada, any kinde of corne or graine, any blade of corne. Also prouender for horses.

Biadare, to feede or prouender a horse.

Biancare, to white, to whitten, to blanche.

Biancaria, all manner of naperie or white linnen.

Biancheggiante, whitish or drawing vpon white, blanching.

Biancheggiare, as Biancare. Metaphorically it is taken to raile at one secretly.

Bianchetta, a blanket. Also something white.

Bianchetto, as Biacca. Also prettie and white. Also a fish called a Dace, a Merlane, and of some a Menow.

Bianchezza, whitenes, hoarines, palenes.

Bianchiccio, whitish, somewhat white, pale, wan or salow coloured.

Bianchimento, a whitening, a blanching, a whitishnes.

Bianciardo, as Bianchiccio.

Bianco, white, blanke, pale, wan, horie: the name of a worme breeding in horses. also a disease in a horses knee or the ioints therof. Som take it to be a disease in a horses eie.

Bianco del' occhio, the white of the eie.

Bianco del'uuouo, the white of an egge.

Bianco mangiare, a kinde of white meate.

Biancone, a goodly, great milkesappe, a fresh water soldier, a kinde of corne.

Biancure, the monethly flowers that women haue.

Biaos, a tree with whose leaues they couer their houses in India.

Biasciare, to smack or smacker in chawing, to mumble as a toothlesse olde woman.

Biasimare, Biasmare, to blame, to condemne, to accuse, to reproue, to checke, to taunte.

Biasimabile, Biasmabile, blameworthie.

Biasimeuole, Biasmeuole, blameworthie.

Biasimo, Biasmo, blame or reproch.

Biassare, as Biasciare.

Biastemmiare, as Bestemmiare.

Biaua, as Biada.

Biauo, a bright pale yellow colour.

Bibia, Bibbia, the Bible or holie writ. Also the funnell or tunnell of a butte. Also the leese or dregs of wine.

Bibliopola, a Stationer or seller of books.

Bibliothéca, a library or studie of books.

Bica, Biccа, a heape, a huddle, a hay cocke, a great masse, a great deale, a rick, a stack, or houell of haie or corne: it is also taken for anger or pepper in the nose.

Montare su la Bica, to take pepper in the nose, to be sore angrie.

Bichiacco, a smack or smackring with the toong.

Bichiacchie, iestes, toyes, frumps, flimflam tales, smackrings.

Bicchiére, any kinde of drinking glasse or beaker.

Bicchieraro, a drinking glasse maker.

Bicchigno, rammish, goatish, smelling of a goate.

Bicchignolo, the socket of a candlesticke or lampe.

Bicocca, a hamlet, a cottage, a little village.

Bicocche, the principall feathers of a hauke.

Bicollo, a cowle-staffe to carie behimde and before with, as they vse in Italy to carie two buckets at once.

Bicornia, a kinde of bending anuile that goldsmiths vse.

Bicorporeo, that hath two bodies.

Bidello, a beadle.

Bidente, a pitch forke with two teeth, or hauing two teeth.

Bidetto, a little horse, a nagge, a tit, a little doing horse.

Bieco, squintie, sidelin, crooked, twart awrie.

Bieco atto, an vnhonest, vnlawfull acte.

Biedone, the dregs of honie. Also the herb Blit or Blites, a kinde of Beet that hath no sent.

Bielletta, some stone or shell that Ichnemone vseth to kill the crokodill with.

Biestemmia, as Bestemmia.

Biestemmiare, as Bestemmiare.

Bieta, Bietole, the potherbe Beetes.

Bietolone, a foole, a ninnie, a gull, a meacocke.

Bietta, a wedge to cleaue wood with.

Biettola, as Bettola.

Biffara, a fidle or croude.

Biffaro, a fidler, a crouder, a minstrell.

Biffera, ill, foule, duskie, gloomie weather, a whirlewind, a gust or berry of wind, a contrarietie of winds.

Bifera, as Biffera.

Bifida lingua, a clouen toong, that is clouen in two.

Bifoglio, the herbe Twaie-blade or Bifoile.

Bifolca, a kinde of measure in Italy.

Bifolco, a ploughman, a husbandman, a beardes-man.

Biforca, a forke, a pitchforke.

Biforcato, or Biforcuto, that hath two points like a forke, forked.

Biforcopiede, a clouen foote.

Biforme, of two shapes or formes.

Bifronto, with two foreheads, bifronted.

Bifulca, any lande that is twice ploughed.

Biga, a tumbrell, a dung cart with two wheeles.

Bigamia, the mariage of two wiues.

Bigamo, a man twice maried.

Bigatti, silke-wormes, wormes.

Bigiaccio, a friers gray or sheepes russet.

Bigio, gray or russet colour. Also homespun cloth or sheepes russet.

Bigiocco,

Bigiocco, *as* Bizocco.
Bigiuccia, *a kind of gray or clay colour.*
Bigolo, *as* Bicollo.
Bigoncia, *a wine-measure in Italie. a pulpit or a chaire for a common speaker to speake or declaime in.*
Bigonzolo, *as* Bicollo.
Bilancia, *a balance, or paire of scales.*
Bilanciare, *to balance, to waigh, to ponder, to consider.*
Bile, *gall, anger, choler, melancholie.*
Bilicare, *as* Bilanciare,
Bilicato, *hauing a nauell, or middle.*
Bilico, *the nauell of any body, the middle of any thing. Also a mill clapper.*
Biligato, *part of a wyer-drawers bench.*
Bilingue, *a man that hath two toongs or languages.*
Biltà, *as* Bellezza.
Bimba, *a babe, a babie, a childe, a puppie.*
Bimembre, *of two members or parts.*
Bimense, *of two moneths.*
Bimole, *of the age of two yeares.*
Binangolo, *hauing two angles or corners.*
Binare, *to accompanie for good fellowship, to gather, to couple, to yoke together.*
Binato, *accompanied, gathered, coupled, or yoked together. Also twice borne.*
Bindella, *as* Bendella.
Bino, *two and two, double, twofold.*
Binomio, *that hath two names.*
Biocca, *as* Bicocca.
Bioccole, *locks or fleeces of wooll.*
Bioccoloso, *slouenlie, slauerie, sluttish, snottie, sninelie.*
Bionda, *a kind of lye to wash and make womens haires yellow.*
Biondeggiante, *shining yellow, or of the colour of gold.*
Biondeggiare, *to make shine, or become yellow, or as the sunne.*
Biondella, *the herbe centorie so called, because washing ones head with it, it makes the heares yellow. Also a golden-locke wench, as we say a goldilocks.*
Biondello, *such a one as we call a gouldilock.*
Biondezza, *yellownes of haires.*
Bioua, *raine, or drizle.*
Bipalmo, *two handfuls broade or long.*
Bipalio, *a grubbing axe.*
Bipara, *that hath brought forth twice.*
Bipartire, *to deuide in two parts.*
Bipartito, *diuided in two parts, bipartite.*
Bipedale, *two foote long, wide or broade.*
Bipede, *twofooted, hauing two feete.*
Bipenne, Bipanne, *a carpenters axe that cuts on both sides, a twybill or twale. Also hauing two wings.*
Bircio, *I finde vsed for* Guercio.
Bireme, *a ship or gallie with two ranges of oares, or two oares in a scate.*
Birettino, *as* Berettino.
Biricuocoli, *the fruite apricocks.*
Biroldo, *a kinde of pudding, or haggas.*
Birra, *the drinke we call beere.*
Birraria, *places where knaues and serieants meete together. Also a bruehouse, a beerehouse.*
Birresco, *rascally, or seriantlike.*
Birro, *a serieant, a catchpoale, a paritor.*
Birsa, *the cheuerill skinne to make purses with.*
Bisa, *a cold winde that brings a frost with it.*
Bisaccia, *a wallet, a scrip, a bag.*
Bisacuto, *the hearbe toothpick, or cheruill.*
Bisanta, *a kinde of coyne.*
Bisaua, *a great grandmother.*
Bisauo, Bisauolo, *a great grandfather.*
Bisbigliare, *to whisper, to mutter, to buzze, to murmur.*
Bisbiglio, *whispering, muttering, buzzing.*
Bisbiglione, *a murmurer, a whisprer, a mutterer.*
Biscacciare, *to waste, to spende riotously.*
Biscantare, *to sing and sing againe.*
Bischencho, *a iest, a knauish pranke, a mad trick.*
Bischeri, *lute pins or pegs, or virginall keies. A childes pillicocke or prick.*
Bischiccio, *an agnomination or a concordance of two words, as* piu che vn toro tira.
Biscicre, *a harrow, a rake. Also a pin or peg of a lute: the key of a virginall. Also a childes hobbie horse or sticke to plaie with: a furner or a maulkin.*
Bischizzare, *to draw the first draught of any deede or writing. Also to agnominate or accorde wordes togither.*
Bischizzoso ceruello, *a fantastical, heteroclite wit.*
Biscia, *a snake, an adder.*
Bisciare, *as* Serpeggiare.
Biscia scutaia, *a tortoise.*
Biscia scutelaia, *a tortoise.*
Biscio, *as* Bigio.
Bisco, *slime, birdlime.*
Biscoso, *slimie, clammie.*
Biscottare, *to bake, seeth or roste twice.*
Biscottelli, *a kinde of comfet or bisket bread.*
Biscotto, *bisket. Also twice sod or rosted.*
Biselli, *yoong peason.*
Bisestare, *to change as the leape yeere.*
Bisestile, *the leape yeare.*
Biseslo, *the leape yeere, or one day added in fower yeeres.*
Bisgiello, *home-spun cloth, sheepes russet.*
Bisigare, *to be busie or meddle with anie thing.*
Bisigarare, *as* Bisigare.
Bislacco, *a gull, a vaine light-headed man.*
Bisleggiante, *faire, handsome, prettie, sightly, goodly.*
Bislingua, *as* Bonifacia.
Bislongo, *twice long, a slangrell.*
Bismalua, *the weede water mallowes, or marsh mallowes.*
Biso, *a pease, as* Bigio.
Bisogna, *a busines, an affaire, a neede. Also, it behoueth, it is requisite, it is conuenient.*
Bisognare, *to haue neede, to behoone, to want.*
Bisognéuole, *needefull, needie.*
Bisogno, *neede, necessitie, want.*
Bisognoso, *needie, poore, distressed, wanting.*
Bisolco, *as* Bifolco.
Bisonte, *a great beast like a horse in Polonia.*
Bisonto, *a filthie, greasie, slouenlie fellow.*
Bisuntone, *as* Bisonto.
Bissa, *as* Biscia.
Bissino, *a kinde of fine silken stuffe called bisse.*
Bisso, *idem.*
Bistentare, *to languish, to pine, to linger.*
Bistento, *languor, languishing, pining.*
Bisticciarla con alcuno, *to stand out to any thing stoutly, not to yeeld or giue one an inch of ground vpon any controuersie, to keepe tacke with one.*
Bisticcio, *a bisticke or two verses. Also as* Bischiccio.
Bistorta, *the hearbe snakeweede, bistorte, oysterloite, or adderwort.*
Bistrattare, *to misuse, or abuse one, to euill intreate.*
Bisulco, *clouen foote, forked.*
Bitontoni, *certaine greene figs.*
Bitorze, *the swelling of a blow, bunches or swelling knobs.*
Bitorzolare, *to make, or goe crooked, crankling, winding or turning in and out.*
Bitorzolo, *a crooked crankling in and out.*
Bitorzoluto, *crabbed, knottie, knobbie, ruffled, curled or clustrie. Also crooked crankling, winding or turning in and out.*
Bittore, *a fowle called a Bittor.*
Bitumare, *to bepitch, to make clammie, to tarre, to morter.*

Bitume,

Bitume, *lime, clay, pitch, tarre, roſin, or any ſuch burning or ſulphurous ſtimie or clammie thing.*

Bituro, Butiro, *butter.*

Biualuo, *opening two waies, twofold. Alſo that hath two, or double ſcales, ſhels, or huskes.*

Biuio, *a way parting into two or on both ſides.*

Biui, *a ſwallow.*

Biumbe, *a kinde of pipe, crowd or fiddle.*

Piuto, *vſed for* Beuuto, *drunke.*

Bizzaria, *fantaſticalnes, toyiſhnes, a fooliſh humour, raſhnes.*

Bizzarire, *to grow or become humorous, fantaſticall or toyiſh.*

Bizzarro, *fantaſticall, humorous, toyiſh, ſelfe conceited, a haire-brane.*

Bizzer, *heertofore vſed for* Meſſere, *maſter, ſir.*

Bizzicare, *to pricke, to ſtinge, to pinch.*

Bizzocca, *a puritan diſſembling woman.*

Bizzocco, *a frier of the thirde order of Saint Fraunces, but taken for a diſſembling puritan.*

Bizzucche, *munkies, apes, pugs.*

Bladiſeri, *as* Fiorecampeſe.

Blandire, *to flatter, to ſooth or ſmooth one, to blandiſh.*

Blandimenti *flatterings, allurings, ſoothings, blandiſhments.*

Blanditie *as* Blandimenti.

Blando, *flattering, alluring, blithe, bonny, pleaſant, buxome, gameſom, blandiſhing.*

Blatta, *a little worme or flie like a moth. Alſo a beetle or ſilke worme.*

Blatterare, *to bleate as a lambe, to clatter out of meaſure, to make a noiſe like a camell.*

Blattaria, *the herbe called purple or moth-mullein.*

Bleconia, *pudding graſſe or peny-royall.*

Bleſo, *ſtammering or ſlutting, or liſping, or toong-tide.*

Boaccia, *mud, mire, durte, a quag mire.*

Boaccio, *a kinde of great beaſt like an oxe.*

Boare, *to go to bull as a cow doth, to bellow like an oxe, to calue.*

Boarina, *a birde which ſome take for the ſiſkin or titmouſe.*

Boaro, *an oxeheard or cow-heard.*

Boazzo, *filthie bull beefe or a filthie oxe.*

Boba, *mud, mire or puddle.*

Bobolco, *as* Bifolco.

Boca, *a ſea fiſh that belloweth as a bull.*

Bocaſia, *a kinde of wine made in Sicilie like malmeſie.*

Bocca, *a mouth, the mouth or fall of any riuer or hauen.*

Bocca, *looke* tirar di bocca.

Boccadoro, *golden mouth, taken for money.*

Bócca in capo, *a fiſh called in latine* Callionimus.

Boccále, *a quart pot, a drinking pot, a crewſe, any kind of pot. Alſo an Ewer.*

Boccaláro, *a pot maker, a potter. Alſo a tipler, a toſpot, a quaffer.*

Boccaletto, Boccaruolo, *a little pot or crewſe.*

Boccalino, *as* Boccaletto.

Boccárico, *a tribute that is paid, ſo much for euerie head or mouth.*

Boccaſino, *properly, ſuch ſtuffe as we call Buckram. Alſo ſuch ſtuffe as we call Callimanco. Alſo a ſingle garment for a woman. Some haue vſed it for fine Calico or lawne.*

Boccata, *a mouth-full. Alſo a bucke of cloathes. Alſo a word vſed when one is about to tell a thing & knows not what it is: or that a ſcholer would faine read his leſſon and cannot, and that we by ſome ſigne or voice will let him knowe that he is out, wide, and ſaies he wots not what. We vſe to ſay* Boccata, *as in Engliſh, yea in my other hoſe, or iump as Germans lips, you are as wiſe as Waltams calfe, and ſuch other phraſes.*

Boce, *bath beene vſed for Voce.*

Boccellato, *a kinde of fine bisket bread.*

Boccheggiare, *to gape, to yawne, to make moes, to play or checke with the mouth as ſome ill horſes doe.*

Bocchetta, *a little prettie mouth.*

Bocchetto, *a poſie or noſegay of flowres.*

Bocchina, Bocchino, *a little prettie mouth.*

Boccia, *a viall of glaſſe. Alſo a pot to diſtill in, a receptorie. Alſo a mouth. Alſo a kinde of limbecke. Alſo a cupping glaſſe.*

Boccicata, Boccicone, *as* Boccata.

Boccie di roſe, *buds of roſes or flowers, bloſſoms.*

Bocciero, *a butcher.*

Boccinare, *to buzze, to mutter, to mumble.*

Boccinamento, *a buzzing, a muttering, a mumbling.*

Boccinolo, *a ſilke or muske cod.*

Bocciolare, *to bud foorth, to bloſſome.*

Boccioloſo, *buddie, full of buds or bloſſoms: full of cupping glaſſes or limbecks.*

Bocciuolo, *a reed to make a pipe with: the ioints of a cane or reed. Alſo the cod of a ſilke worme. Alſo that part of a horne, of a cornet or trumpet, which is put to ones mouth to winde or ſownde him.*

Boccole, *ſtones that are giuen vnto haukes.*

Boccoleccia, *a ſteele to ſtrike fire with, or a ſwiuell for a chaine.*

Boccolo, Boccolor, *a bud of any flowre or bloſſome.*

Boccone, *a morſell, a peece, a ſcrap, a mammocke. Alſo groueling on the ground with the face downeward.*

Bocconcellare, *to mince it or bite little morſels, to eate mincingly, to ſimper it.*

Bocconcino, *a little morſell.*

Boccon d'adamo, *the bone that ſome men haue ſticking in their throate.*

Bocconeggiare, *as* Bocconcellare.

Boccore, *a kind of graine or corne to fatten poultrie with, called Bucke-wheat.*

Boccuccia, *a little ſimpering mouth.*

Bociare, *as* Vociferare, *to call alowd to one.*

Boda, *the plague or peſtilence.*

Boemo, *a coine or ducket of Bohemia: a Bohemian.*

Boffa, Buffa, Buffone, *a toade.*

Boffetteggiare, *to buffet, or box on the eare.*

Boffetto, *a blow, or boxe, or buffet giuen on the eare. Alſo a cupbord. Alſo a kind of manchet or cheate bread ſo called.*

Boghe, *as* Boope.

Boglia, *pap for children, water gruell.*

Bogliente, *boiling, ſeething hote.*

Bogliere, *as* Boglire.

Boglire, boglio, boglito, *to boile, to ſeeth.*

Boglio, *the boyling or ſeething of the pot, a boyling, a bubbling, a waume.*

Boglione, *warme broth.*

Bognone, *a bile, or ſuch ſore.*

Boia, *a hangman, an executioner.*

Boiaro, *a neatheard.*

Boie, *a kind of great Serpent.*

Boieſco, *hangman-like.*

Bolaſſo, *a fiſh called a Pearch.*

Bolcello, *a little worme breeding betweene the skin and the fleſh.*

Bolcione, *a boult, or ſhaft.*

Bole, *marks of ſores or plaiſters.*

Bolerminio, *as* Boloarmeno.

Bolgetta, *a budget.*

Bolgia, *a budget, a wallet, a maile, a bag, a pit or poole of water.*

Bolgicchino, *a little budget. Alſo a kind of torture, rack, or little eaſe.*

Boldone, *a pudding made of bloud.*

Boldoniere, *a pudding-maker, or ſeller.*

Boletti, *a kinde of Muſhroms or todeſtooles.*

Boletta, *a ſhoomakers tack or little naile*

to fasten his leather to his laste.

Bolino, *a chizell to cut stone with.*

Bolla, *a viall of glasse, a bull, a marking iron, a seale, a print. Also a wheale, or bladder, a bubble. Also any round stud or bosse.*

Bolladore, *as* Bollaro. *Also a branding-iron, a stamp, or a seale.*

Bollare, *to marke with a hot iron, to seale, to imprint, to bubble.*

Bollaro, *a marker, a sealer, a printer.*

Bollatura, *a marking, an impression, a sealing, a bubbling.*

Bolletta, Bollettino, *a schedule, a ticket, a billet, a bill, a note, a docket.*

Bolletta *is also taken for dry mud, dirt, or claish earth.*

Bollente, *boyling, seething.*

Bollire, *to boyle, to seeth.*

Bollisola, Bollisola, *a push, a wheale, a pimple, a scab, a scurfe, an itch.*

Bollimento, *steame or boyling heate: also the foaming, or swelling, or working of the sea.*

Bollino, *a toole that stonecutters vse.*

Bollo, *a seale, a marking or branding iron, a marke: also a boyling, or a waume.*

Bollore, *steame, or boyling heate, a suddaine waume, a bubling or boyling of waters.*

Boloarmeno, *a kind of yellow or reddish earth good against poyson and infection, it groweth in Armenia.*

Bolognino, *a kinde of small coyne.*

Bolpino, *a fish, which hauing swallowed a hooke, will cast vp all his entrailes with it, and so saues himselfe.*

Bolso, *pursie, shortwinded, sicke of the lungs, puffed, swolen.*

Bolsiua, *pursines, a cough in the lungs.*

Bolsiuo, *as* Bolso.

Bolseggiare, *to blow, to puffe as a broken winded iade, to cough in the lungs.*

Bolzacchini, *buskins.*

Bolzo, *as* Bolso.

Bolzone, *a boult, a shaft.*

Bolzelli, *the wards of a locke.*

Bomba, *a pump of a ship. Also bome, a mans owne home, roost or neast, a kinde of play that children vse in Italie.*

Bombagia, *all manner of bumbast, or cotton woll.*

Bombagiaro, *a carder of bumbast, a bumbaste maker.*

Bombagiare, *a kinde of stuffe called bumbasine made of cotton woll.*

Bombarda, *a gun, or any kinde of bumbard.*

Bombardare, *to batter, to shoote, to beate, to cannon a cittie.*

Bombardaro, *a gun-maker, a gunner.*

Bombardiera, *a spike hole, a loope hole to shoot out at.*

Bombardiere, *a gunner, a harquebusier, a musketer.*

Bombare, *to resound, to buzze, to hum as Bees do.*

Bombice, *a silke worme.*

Bombilare, *as* Bombare.

Bombilio, *a kinde of buzzing Bee or waspe.*

Bombitare, *as* Bombare.

Bombo, *a humming, a buzzing, a resounding hoarse noise.*

Bombone, *a kinde of kernell that comes in the fat of man.*

Bomolcho, *a cauelling, a foolish fellowe, one that prefers gaine before friendship.*

Bonaccia, *a calm or faire weather at sea.*

Bonacciare, *to calme, to appease, to quiet, to asswage.*

Bonaga, *the herb Cammock, rest-harrow, Whin, Groundfurze, or petie Whin.*

Bonamano, *a newyeeres gift, a good hansell, a reward, a drinking penny.*

Bonario, *debonaire, honest, good, vncorrupt.*

Bonaso, *a beast as big as a bull with great hornes, but bending backe.*

Bonetto, *a bonet or a cap.*

Bonificamento, *any profit or encrease comming of lands.*

Bonifacia, *the herbe called horsetoong, toongwoort, toong-blade, or double toong.*

Bonigoldo, *as* Bilico.

Bontà, *as* Bontà.

Bono, *as* Buono.

Bonoga, *as* Bonaga.

Bon prò, *as* Buon prò.

Bon prò vi faccia, *as* Buon prò.

Bontà, *bountie, goodnes, honestie, vprightnes.*

Bontà del mio signore, *godamercie my lord.*

Bontadoso, *bounteous, bountifull, liberal, good.*

Bonzole, *a kinde of daintie meate, pudding or haggas.*

Booba, *as* Boope.

Boope, *a kinde of strange fish hauing scales backward, called in latin Boops.*

Boote, *a serpent liuing by milke of rudder beasts. Also a star in heauen following charles waine.*

Borace, *borace that goldsmiths vse to solder with.*

Boraciere, *a borace boxe that goldsmiths vse.*

Borancz, *a kinde of tree in India.*

Borbo, *as* Borgo.

Borbocca, *a kinde of sea fish.*

Borbottare, *to mutter, to mumble, to grudge, to grumble.*

Borbottolare, *as* Borbottare.

Borchie, *the bosses of a bridle, the hanging lips of a mule.*

Borda, *the name of one of the little sailes of a ship.*

Bordare, *to border about, to embroder. Also to boord a ship.*

Bordatura, *a border, a bordring, a boarding of a ship: also a cheuron in armory.*

Bordellare, *to haunt the stewes, to followe or frequent whoores.*

Bordelleggiare, *as* Bordellare.

Bordelletti, *foolish toies for whoores: any scornefull things.*

Bordelliere, *a whooremonger, a frequenter of harlots.*

Bordello, *a brothell house, a bawdy house, a stewes.*

Bordo, *a kinde of silke stuffe wouen.*

Bordonali, *rafters or quarters of timber. Also a great clarke or doctor wearing a tippet.*

Bordone, *a staffe, a bat, a verge, a sound, a noise, a tenor or keeping of time in musicke, the burden of any song: a prop of timber, a pilgrims staffe. Also the second base string of any instrument.*

Borea, *the northeast winde, boreas blasts.*

Boreale, *northren, of the north.*

Borella, *a bowle to plaie at bowles with.*

Borellare, *to plaie at bowles, to bowle.*

Borellatoio, *a bowling allie.*

Borelliere, *a bowler, a plaier at bowles.*

Borellone, *a great bowle.*

Borfare, *to buffe, to puffe, to snuffe, to chafe, to snort.*

Borfiare, *as* Borfare.

Borfio, *a puffing, chafing, huffsnuffe fellowe.*

Borgare, *to cast or scowre as a hauke.*

Borgatura, *casting or scowring for a hauke.*

Borge, *as* Borchie.

Borghese, *a burgesse or towne dweller.*

Borghigiane, *as* Berghinelle.

Borghinelle, *as* Berghinelle.

Borghinetta, *a burganet, a skull, a caske.*

Bórgno, *bleare-eied, squint-eied, purblinde, sand-blinde.*

Borgo, *a burrough, a towne, a suburbe.*

Bória, *vaineglorie, ostentation, vaunting.*

Boriare, *to boast, to glorie, to brag, to vaunt.*

Borico, Boricchio, *as* Borrico.

Borine, *the names of certaine shroudes or ropes in a ship.*

Borino, *a small sharpe pounce that grauers vse.*

Boriósо,

Borióſo, *boaſting, proud, a bragger, a vaunter, a vainglorious man.*
Borioſuzzo, *ſomewhat vaineglorious.*
Bornio, *as* Borgno.
Borniola. *Looke* Dare vna borniola.
Borra, *any ſtuffing for ſaddles, or other quilting or bombaſting. Alſo as* Borace.
Borrabozza, *a fiſh called in Latine Blennus.*
Borrace, Borraſo, *as* Borace.
Borragine, Borrana, *the herbe Borage.*
Borrare, *to ſolder, to ſtuffe.*
Borrattare, *to ſift or boult meale. Alſo a racking betweene an amble and a trot.*
Borratto, *a boulting cloth, a ſieue: a racking of a horſe. A kinde of ſtuffe called Burato.*
Borreuolmente, *ſtuffingly, fully, gulchingly.*
Borrico, *a kinde of quilted waſtecoate. Alſo a frocke.*
Borrire, *to rouze a deere for to hunt him. Alſo to fill or ſtuffe.*
Borro, *the wood called Corke.*
Borſa, *a purſe, a little bag.*
Borſapaſtoris, *the herbe Shepherds purſe or ſcrip.*
Borſare, *to imburſe or put into a purſe.*
Borſetta, Borſella, *a little pouch, a little purſe. Alſo a gliſter. Alſo a bladder or a bliſter.*
Borſia, *a purſe, a ſatchell, a little bag.*
Borſiére, *a purſer, a purſe keeper.*
Borſone, *a pouch, a hauking bag, a great purſe.*
Borza, *as* Borſa.
Borzacchini, *buskins, fine bootes.*
Borzachinato, *hauing buskins on, buſkined.*
Borzachinetti, *little buskins, little cheuerell purſes.*
Borzetta, *as* Borſetta.
Boſca, *a bird called a pocard.*
Boſcaglia, *wooddie ground, boſcage.*
Boſcare, *to grow to wood or wilde.*
Boſcareccio, Boſchereccio, *rurall, ſauage, woodie, ſiluan, deſert, ſwainlike.*
Boſſatore, *a foreſter. Alſo a woodfeller or a woodman.*
Boſchetto, *a groue, a thicket, a little wood, a cops of woode. Alſo a riſpe, a luſhe or lime twigge to catch birds.*
Boſco, *a woode, a forreſt, a groue.*
Boſcoſo, *woodie, full of wood.*
Boſecchie, *as* Buſecchie.
Boſima, *a kind of yeaſt or gum that weauers vſe to ſtiffen linnen cloth with.*
Boſimare, *to ſtiffen linnen cloth as weauers do.*
Boſſetto, *a ſhoe-makers rounde peece of wood to ſow his ſhooes vpon.*
Boſſita, Boſſitella, *a little boxe.*
Bóſſo, *the wood or tree called boxe.*
Bóſſola, *a boxe that mariners keepe their compaſſe in. Alſo taken for the compaſſe.*
Boſſolare, *to put in a boxe.*
Boſſolétto, *a little boxe.*
Bóſſolo, *a boxe ſuch as they put ointments in. Alſo a mariners compaſſe.*
Bóſſoro, *a ſilke cod, a cod of raw ſilke.*
Bota, *a fiſh that grunteth called a Molebout.*
Boſtrizzo, *as* Bottariſſa.
Botare, *to vowe, to promiſe, to ſweare, to vouch.*
Botargo, *a kinde of ſalt meate made of fiſh vſed in Italy in Lent.*
Botauro, *a kind of beaſt breeding in cold countries.*
Botéro, Botiro, *butter.*
Bóto, *a vowe, a promiſe.*
Botola, *as* Bottolo.
Botonária, *a flower called the blew or globe Daſie.*
Botri, *the herbe Oke of Cappadocia, or Ieruſalem.*
Botrio, *a diſeaſe or ſore in the eies.*
Botonomantia, *a diuination by herbes or weedes.*
Botrite, *a kinde of blackiſh ſtone.*
Botta, *a blowe, a ſtroake, a time. Alſo a toad. Alſo the flowing or ſurging of the ſea. Alſo a kinde of fiſh called a Millers thumbe, or a gull.*
Bottaccio, *a filthie Iut or pipe, or hogſhead. Alſo a bottle or flagon. Alſo as* Bota.
Bottadi graſelle, *that which our farriers call ſtifeling, or a hurt in the ſtifeling place.*
Bottana, *a kinde of ſtanell or ſuch ſtuffe.*
Bottarélla, *the calfe of the legge.*
Bottariſſa, *a kinde of lampreie or eelepout.*
Bottaro, Bottaio, *a cooper or tubmaker.*
Botta ſcudaia, *a tortoiſe.*
Botte, *a But, a tub, a barrell, a hogſhead, a pipe. Alſo ſtripes or blowes.*
Bottéga, *a ſhop. Alſo taken for a ſtall or a tauerne.*
Bottegaio, *a ſhopkeeper.*
Botteghiero, *a ſhopkeeper.*
Botteghino, *a little ſhop or ſtall.*
Bottegino, *a little rundlet, a firkin or barell. Alſo the hole of a pruie or rakes.*
Botteglia, *a flagon or bottle.*
Bottegliére, *a bottle-maker, yeoman of the bottles, a butler.*
Bottéro, *a cooper.*
Botteguccia, *a poore ſtall or ſhop.*
Botticelle, *a toole that ropers vſe. Alſo rundlets or little barels.*
Botticino, *as* Bottegino.
Bottiglia, *a bottle or a flagon.*
Bottigliere, *as* Bottegliere.
Bottiglione, *a great flagon or bottle.*
Bottinare, *as* Abbottinare.
Bottinamento, *as* Abbottinamento.
Bottini, *buskins or thin bootes.*
Bottino, *as* Abbotinamento. *Alſo a little but, barrell or firkin.*
Botto, *as* Botta.
Bottoli, *flockes of courſe raw ſilke.*
Bottolo, *a whelpe, a puppie, a ſheapheards cur, a filthie dog. Alſo as* Bottariſſa.
Bottonare, *to button.*
Bottoncini, *little buttons, buds of floures quips, ieſts or taunts.*
Bottone, *a button, a ſcoffe, a quippe or a taunt.*
Bottoneggiare, *to quip, to ſcoffe, to mock, to gibe ſlilie or couertly.*
Bottonetto, *a little button.*
Bottonetto di fuoco, *an inſtrument of iron that farriers vſe, hauing at one end a little knot like a button.*
Bottoniéra, *a button hole or a loope hole.*
Bottoniére *a button-maker.*
Boturo, *butter.*
Bouare, *to play the oxe or bellowe as an oxe.*
Bouáro, *a neathcard or oxekeeper.*
Bouazzo, *filthie bull or cow-beefe. Alſo a filthie oxe.*
Boue, *an oxe, a beefe.*
Bouemarino, *a fiſh taken for the ſea calfe.*
Bouile, *an oxe-ſtall, a court or yard where cattell goe.*
Bouina, *of an oxe or beefe. Alſo an oxe dung.*
Bouine, *certaine biting flies called brizzes.*
Bouino *of the nature of an oxe. Alſo a poore ſheapheards cottage, an oxe-ſtall.*
Bóuolo, *a ſnayle, a cockle, a Perwincle, a Tortoiſe. Alſo a paire of winding ſtaires. Alſo the place where a rower ſits to row in anie boate.*
Bozza, *the firſt rough draught of anie thing. Alſo a round violl glaſſe.*
Bozzacchio, *an acorne. Alſo a puffe or muſhrump full of duſt.*
Bozzacchioni, *dried Prunes or Peares. Alſo the gall or fruit breeding on Oake leaues, a puffe.*
Bozzare, *to rough hew or draw, caſt, cut, worke or write any thing, to bungle.*
Bozzatura, *a rough-hewing or budling vp of any thing in haſte, a bungling piece of worke.*

Bozze,

Bozze, *deceits, trumperies, traſh, vnlawfull trickes, forbidden parts, as when a woman makes her husband cuckold, vntimely or abortiue fruits, vnperfect bungling workes.*

Bozzima, *a huddle, an hotchpoch or vnperfect thing, as* Boſima.

Bozzo, *a baſtard or a mungrell. Alſo a thorne or brier.*

Bozzolato, *as* Bucellato.

Bozzoli, *a fiſh called a Millers thumbe.*

Braca, *a breech or a ſlop.*

Bracato, *breeched, hauing hoſen on.*

Bracatura, *a breeching, the ſeate of a ſaddle.*

Bracca, *a brache, or a bitch.*

Braccare, *to breech, to brack, to mount, or binde about with iron: to hunt or queſt as a dog.*

Braccéſca licentia, *as we ſay in Engliſh, Stafford law.*

Braccia, *an arme, armes. Alſo a yarde or an ell. Alſo a vine branch. Alſo a horſes foreleg.*

Braccia boſchi, *woodbind or honyſuckle.*

Bracciale, *a bracer to play at ballone with. Alſo pouldrons.*

Braccialetti, *bracelets or wriſtbands.*

Bracciamenti, *as* Abbracciamenti.

Bracciare, *as* Abbracciare.

Bracciatura, *the imbracing place of a ſhield, an imbracing.*

Bracciatéllo, Bracciéllo, *a kinde of cake, bun, rowle, ſimnell, biſket or ginger bread.*

Bracciolare, *a yarde or ell to meaſure by.*

Bracciuole, *a bracer, a little arme, a handle, a ſtocke.*

Bracciuoli, *are ſhort links and buttons ſet to one ſide of the vpſet in the place of the water cheine of a horſe.*

Brache, *all maner of breeches, ſlops, hoſen, breekes, gaſcoines, venetians. Alſo ſilke wormes.*

Bracheraro, *a maker of truſſes or breeches.*

Brachetta, Brachietto, *a codpeece. Some haue vſed it for the ieſſes or varuels of a hauke.*

Brachiéro, *a hoſier or breech-maker, breeches or ſlops. Alſo a truſſe, ſuch as thoſe that be burſt or open-bellied vſe to weare.*

Bracchio, Braccio, *an arme, a yarde, or an ell meaſure.*

Bracco, *a beagle, a hound, a ſpaniell, a blood hound, a draught hound, a vermine called a hog-louſe.*

Braccoda rete, *a ſetting dog.*

Braciare, *as* Bragiare.

Brachecuculi, *the flowers Cowſlips, Paigle, Palſiewort or Oxe-lips.*

Bracie, *as* Bragie.

Braco, *as* Brago.

Braga, *as* Braca.

Bragare, *to breech or put on breeches or hoſen: to ſet a peece vpon the ſtock.*

Braghe, *as* Brache.

Bragheraro, *as* Bracheraro.

Braghesſe, *as* Brache.

Braghiero, *as* Brachiero.

Bragiare, *to burne, to broyle, to ſet on fire, to conſume to cinders.*

Bragie, *quick-burning coles or imbers.*

Bragiole, *as* Braſuole.

Brago, *mud, dirt, mire, earth or clay: a puddle.*

Bragoni, *great breeches, ſlops, breekes or hoſen.*

Brama, *a wiſh, a deſire, a coueting.*

Bramangiare, *a kinde of meate ſo called.*

Bramare, *to wiſh, to couet, to deſire earneſtly.*

Bramoſo, *deſirous, couetous, wiſhing.*

Branare, *to hauocke, to hew, to cut or ſlice in peeces or mammocks.*

Branca, *the clawe or pawe of any beaſt, a clinch, a fang. Alſo a mans fiſt. Alſo a kinde of cockle, or ſuch ſhell fiſh.*

Branca polpo, *a kinde of crab fiſh.*

Branca leonina, *the herbe Harts-fodder or wilde Parſnep,*

Brancare, *to gripe, to clinch, to catch with the clawes or fangs.*

Brancata, *a handfull, a griping, a bundle, a wad, a fagot, a truſſe.*

Branca vrſina, *the hearbe beares foote, beares wort, or beares breech, or branke vrſine.*

Branchi, *the clawes of crabs. Alſo multitudes, heards, flocks, or droues.*

Brancicare, *to gripe, to groape, or fumble, or to be handling.*

Branco, *a flocke, a heard, a droue, a ſhole of fiſhes, a flight of birds. Alſo a catarre or rheume deſcending into the throte of a man.*

Brancolare, *to grope, to fumble, or feele in the darke. Alſo to gripe.*

Brancoloni, *gropingly, fumblingly.*

Brancorſina, *as* Branca vrſina.

Brancuti, *hauing clawes, or pawes.*

Brandire, *to trick, ſmug, ſpruce, or trim vp any thing. Alſo to brandiſh a ſword.*

Brando, *a ſword. Alſo a gad of ſteele.*

Brandone, *a great torch, taper, or waxe candle.*

Branla, *a french dance called a branſle.*

Brano, *a piece, a ſcrap, a mammock, a cob, a luncheon, a lump.*

Branoabrano, *piece by piece, in ſmall mammocks, by piecemeale.*

Braſare, *as* Bragiare.

Braſci, *plats, quarters, beds, allies, voide places, or banks in gardens. Alſo threſhing places.*

Braſciare, *as* Bragiare.

Braſciuole, *as* Braſuole.

Braſe, *as* Bragie.

Braſſare, *to brue, to embrue.*

Braſſaro, *a bruer.*

Braſſatura, *a bruing, an embruing.*

Braſſica canina, *the herbe dogsbane, or dogscole.*

Braſuolare, *to frie, or broyle in ſteakes or collops.*

Braſuole, *ſteakes, collops, raſhers, or carbonados. Alſo a kinde of hoſe or ſlops ſo called.*

Brauare, *to boaſt, to brag, to braue it, to vaunt, to ſwagger, to cut it out, to flaunt it, to be all a hoigh.*

Brauazzo, *a ſwaſhbuckler, a ſwaggrer, a cutter, a quareller, a roiſter, a flaunting fabian.*

Brauo, *a boaſter, a brauer, a vaunter, a braue fellow, a gallant, a ſwaggrer. Alſo braue, fine, or gallant.*

Brauoſo, *as* Brauo.

Brauura, Braueria, *brauerie, brauing, boaſting, ſwaggring, flanting.*

Breccia, *a breach, a gap, a rupture.*

Brena, *a kinde of ginnie or turkie wheate.*

Brenna, *taken for branne or courſe meale. Some take it for an hearbe.*

Brendola, *a kinde of butterflye.*

Brenta, *a certaine veſſell to carie wyne in vpon mens ſhoulders vſed in Italie.*

Brentadori, *wine-porters that carie wine from place to place, or wine-meaſurers, dreymen.*

Brentari, *as* Brentadori.

Breſca, *a honie combe.*

Breſuole, *as* Braſuole.

Bretonica, *the hearbe Betonie.*

Breue, *briefe, ſhort, or compendious: a briefe, a note, a word, a motto, an emblem, a poſie, a briefe in muſike.*

Breuiale, *a breuiarie, a breuiall, a prayer, ſeruice, or maſſe-booke.*

Breuiare, *to abreuiate, to ſhorten, to cut off, to make briefe.*

Breuiario, *as* Breuiale.

Breuiatore, *a regiſter, a remembrancer, an abreuiator, a ſhortner.*

Breuicino, *a little manuell or prayer booke, a pamphlet.*

Breuiloquentia, *ſhort or compendious ſpeaking.*

Breuità, *breuitie, briefenes, ſhortnes.*

Brezza, Breza, *a raw, cold, ſhiuering or dampiſh weather, a chillnes.*

Briachez-

Briachezza, *dronkennes, carousing, bousing, canning.*
Briacare, *to be or make dronke.*
Briaco, *dronken, or a drunkard.*
Briacone, *a filthie beastlie drunkard.*
Briccia, *a crum, a iot, a myte, a whit.*
Bricchi, Bricconi, *sergeants, catchpoles, or such raskalie base people.*
Bricciolo, *as* Boccata.
Bricco, Briccore, *a rock, a cliff, a crag of any mountaine.*
Briccola, *a creeping hole, a hole or corner to creepe in at. Also a brikoll or rebounding of a ball from one wall to another in a tenis court. Also a tillar, or stockbow to shoote boults or arrowes in.*
Brieue, *as* Breue.
Brifalda, *a bould, shameleſſe, mankinde, virago woman.*
Briga, *a trouble, a braule, a ſtrife, a brable, a contention, a quarelling, a fumbling.*
Brigante, *a pirate, a rouer or robber by ſea or land, a lout, a wag, a good lad, a falſe craftie knaue, a cheating companion.*
Brigantino, *a kinde of pinnaſſe or ſmall barke called a Brigantine.*
Brigare, *to trouble, to braule, to ſtriue. Alſo to practiſe, ſneake, or canuas for any thing.*
Brigata, *a companie, a flock, a knot, a rout, or crue of good fellowes.*
Briglia, *a bridle or a ſnaffle. Looke* Beuer la briglia.
Briglia d'oro, *a golden bridle. Alſo the name of a horſe in Arioſto.*
Brigliamenti, *bridlings, all things pertaining to a bridle.*
Brigliare, *to bridle, to ſnaffle.*
Brigliaro, *a bit or bridle-maker.*
Briglie a ferro di caualllo, *in times paſt they called bits with ports ſo, by reaſon that the port hath ſomewhat the ſhape of a horſeſhooe.*
Brigoſo, *contentious, or quarellous.*
Brillante, *ſparkling, twinkling, twiling, quauering. Alſo leaping, or chucking for ioy.*
Brillare, *to twinkle, to ſparkle, to quauer, to leape or chuck for ioy.*
Brillo, *a twinkling or ſparkling, as a diamond doth in turning it.*
Brina, *a miſt or a hoare froſt, a nipping froſt, a breame, ſo called by Chaucer.*
Brinaccia, *a filthie fogge, miſt, or hoare-froſt.*
Brinare, *to fogge, to miſt.*
Brincia, *the name of a toole that fadlers vſe.*
Brindéllo, *a ſtalke of a peare or apple, a little ſcantling or crum of any thing.*
Brindeſi, Brindiſi, *a drinking or health to one, I drinke to you.*
Brinoſa, *miſtie, foggie, froſen, couered with a hoare froſt, breamie.*
Brio, *an hearbe growing in water called in latin Pes galli.*
Brionia, *the herbe Brionie, wilde nep, or white vine.*
Briſaro, *a hogs haſtlet.*
Briſcióle, *as* Braſuole.
Briſſi, *a kinde of biting flie, called brizzes.*
Britanica, *the hearbe Spone-wort.*
Brittanica *or* Britonica, *as* Britanica.
Broare, *to parboile, or ſkalde with ſkalding water.*
Broca, *a pipkin or poſnet of earth.*
Brocca, *a ſtud or a naile, or a boſſe with a great head. Alſo a blocke, a ſtock, or a pearch for a hawke.*
Broccaglio, *a bodkin, or pouncing iron.*
Broccale, *ſomething about a plough.*
Broccame, *all manner of cloth of tiſſue, gold, or ſiluer.*
Broccare, *to naile, to ſtud, to boſſe. Alſo to but, to ſhock, to encounter.*
Broccata, *an encounter, a butting, a ſhock, Alſo a fore-right blow, a thruſt ouer the dagger.*
Broccatello, *thin tinfell, or ſlight cloth of gold or ſiluer.*
Broccato, *cloth of gold or ſiluer. Alſo cloth of bodkin, or tiſſue.*
Brocchette, Brochette, *little ſtuddes, nailes, or boſſes.*
Brocchiéro, Broccoliéro, *a buckler, a target, a ſhield.*
Brocco, *a kinde of red or yellowiſh colour.*
Broccoli, Broculi, *the ſtalkes, ſprouts, or tops of coleworts.*
Broccuta, *the mute of hawkes or other birds.*
Bróco, *a fiſh, called in latine Paſtinaca.*
Broda, *waſh, ſwill, or draffe for ſwyne.*
Brodaglione, *as* Brodolo.
Brodaiuolo, Brodaruolo, *as* Brodolo.
Brodare; *as* Broare.
Brodetto, Broduſo, *a little fine broth.*
Bródo, *any kinde of broth, or thin pottage.*
Bródolo, *a broth-bellie, a ſlouen, an idle bodie, one that makes his bellie his god, a ſwiniſh kitchin fellow.*
Broetto, *a fine broth.*
Bróſſola, *a puſh, a wheale, a bile, a gall, a bliſter, a pimple, a ſkab, a skurfe, an itch, a tetter.*
Broſſoléttа, *a little puſh, worme, pimple, wheale, bliſter, ſkab, itch, or tetter.*
Brógie, *red pimples in mens faces.*
Brogiotti, *a kinde of excellent good figs ſo called. Alſo red pimples in mens faces.*
Brogliare, *to pill, to ſpoile, to marre, to waſte, to huddle vp together, to canuas for any office, to take vp commodities, to rob Peter and paie Paule, to ſhift for, to confound, to hurlie burlie, to mangle, to mingle mangle, to toſſe, to diſorder, to ouerturne any matter.*
Broglio, *a hurlie burlie, a confuſion, a mingle mangle, a huddle, a canuacing trick, a coyle, a ſhift, a ſhifting, a botchepoch.*
Brogna, Brognola, *any kinde of plum.*
Brognata, *a kinde of ſtuffe made of prunes to make tartes with, which they call blacke ſtuffe.*
Brogno, Brognolo, *a plum tree.*
Broilo, *a kitchin garden.*
Broio, *as* Broglio.
Brolardélli, *a kinde of fritter or pancake.*
Brollare, *as* Brogliare *and* Brullare.
Brollo, *as* Broglio *and* Brullo. *Alſo a kitchin garden.*
Brolo, *as* Brullo.
Brómboli, *ſtalkes or ſtems, namely of coleworts and cabbage.*
Bronchi, *branches or loppings of trees, ſhrubs, ſtubs, ſtumps, ſnags, or logs of wood.*
Bronco, *the fiſh Cungar.*
Broncolare, *to top or lop trees.*
Broncone, Broncolo, *a ſtump, or ſtocke of a tree, or a dried bough, a ſtub, a ſnag.*
Bronfare, Bronfiare, *to ſnort, to huff, to ſnuff, to puff, to chafe.*
Bronfatore, Bronfiatore, *a ſnorter, a huff ſnuff, a chafer.*
Brongie, *puſhes or pimples in mens faces.*
Brongino, *as* Bronzino.
Bronia, *a precious ſtone, good againſt thunder and lightning.*
Brontea, *as* Bronia.
Brontolare, *to grumble, to mutter, to mumble, to grudge, to repine.*
Bronzino, *braſen, of braſſe or copper. Alſo an eawer to giue water with, a cock for a ceſterne of water. Alſo a lauer, a barbers baſen of copper.*
Bronzo, *braſſe, or bell-metall.*
Broſtolare, Broſtolire, *as* Bruſtolare.
Brotto, Broto, *as* Brullo.
Brouare, *as* Broare.
Brouetto, *a meſſe of fine broth.*
Brozze, *knobs or bunches as vpon a crabſticke, the markes, ſkarres, or ſores of*

the poxe. Alſo pimples, puſhes, biles, ſkabs, ſkurfes or tetters. Alſo the ſkurfe or cruſt of any ſkab or ſore.

Brucamaglia, a route of raskals and baſe fellowes.

Bruchi, Brucchi, brizze flyes. Alſo caterpillers, or ſilke-wormes.

Bruccioli, a kind of weede or wilde pulſe. Alſo dried ſmall wood to make a ſuddaine blaze.

Brucco, as Baſtango.

Bruccuda, the muting of hawkes or other birds.

Bruciare, to burne, to itch, to ſmart.

Brúciore, a burning, a ſmarting, an itching.

Brúculo, or Bruco, a vermine, caterpiller, or worme that eateth vines.

Bruffola, as Broffola.

Bruggiate, a kinde of fritters or hard cakes.

Brughe, ſilke-wormes. Alſo caterpillers.

Brugiare, to burne, to itch, to ſmart.

Brugna, Brugnola, any kinde of plum.

Brugnata, as Brognata,

Brullare, to ſinge or ſkald a hog, to parboile, to pill and pull as a hen, to parch, to ſcorch. Alſo to tanne or ſun-burne.

Brullo, ſinged, ſkalded, burnt, parboiled, pild, pluckt, ſpoiled, bald, bare, poore, naked, ſillie, wretched, parched, ſkorched, tanned, or ſun-burnt.

Bruma, Brumale, mid-winter, froſt, miſt, fog, colde froſen weather, breame.

Brumale, feeding at othermens coſt, one that liues by others labours. Alſo winterie, frozen, cold.

Brunazzo, brouniſh, blackiſh, darke, duskie, pitchie, black, ſable, broune, gloomie.

Brundulare, to grumble, to grudge, to mutter.

Brundulatore, a grombler, a muttrer.

Brunella, the hearbe ſelfheale.

Brunire, niſco, nito, to burniſh, to rub cloſe together.

Brunitoio, a burniſhing toole.

Brunotta donna, a nutbrowne woman.

Bruodare, as Broare.

Bruodaiuólo, as Bródolo.

Bruódo, as Brodo.

Bruólo, any ground tilled about a houſe, a garden plot.

Bruoſina, Bruoſa, a flake of iſe, a hoare-froſt, an iſeſickle.

Bruſca, ling or heath to make bruſhes or broomes with.

Bruſcare, to prune, to lop, to cut. Alſo to burne, to ſinge, to ſkalde, or broile. Alſo to make ſowre, ſharpe or tarte.

Bruſciare, to burne, or conſume with fier. Alſo to ſmart or itch.

Bruſcióre, ſmarting, itching, or burning.

Brúſciolo, a bile, a blane, a puſh, a pimple.

Bruſchetto, the diminutiue of Bruſco.

Bruſco, ſowre, tarte, ſharpe, vnripe, eagre. Alſo a puſh, a pimple or a wheale. Alſo a moth or a thing of nothing. Alſo the ſhrub, kneeholme, butchers broome, petiegree, or kneebuluer.

Bruſcolino, a puſh, a worme, or wheale, or pimple.

Bruſola, a bird called a Witwall. Alſo a fiſh called in latine Alpheſte, or Cynædo.

Bruſtolare, as Brullare, to toſte, to ſinge.

Bruſuola, as Braſuole.

Brutale, brutiſh, beaſtlie, vnreaſonable.

Brutalità, brutiſhnes, beaſtlines.

Bruto, brute, brutiſh, without reaſon.

Brutta, a ſtaggring or falling diſeaſe, in a horſe.

Bruttare, to defile, to pollute, to foule, to ſullie.

Bruttézza, Bruttura, pollution, foulenes, filthines, filth, illfauouredues, vglines.

Brutto, foule, illfauored, vnhandſome, polluted, defiled, filthie, vglie.

Bruzaculo, the name of an hearbe. Alſo the hip of a roſe.

Buaggine, oxiſhnes, fooliſhnes.

Buaſſo, a gull, a mome, an oxe, an aſſe.

Buba, Bubo, an owle, an owlet or a howpe.

Bubare, to crie or ſkriche as an owle.

Bubola, as Pupa.

Bubolare, as Bubare. Alſo to bubble.

Bubole, Bubbule, toies, ieſts, vanities, niſles, trifles, bubbles.

Buca, Buco, a hole, a gap.

Bucarare, as Bucherare.

Bucare, to boare, to make a hole, to make hollow or full of holes. Alſo to waſh or lay in a bucke.

Bucarone, a ſcarabe flie, a beetle, a hornet.

Bucata, a bucke. Alſo lye to waſh a bucke with.

Bucati, cleane, new-waſht clothes.

Bucato, bucke, waſht in a bucke. Alſo a bucke. Alſo holed, hollow, or full of holes.

Bucellato, a kinde of ſimnell, or ſpiced bread.

Bucello, bisket, ſimnell or cracknell bread.

Bucentoro, looke Buccintoro.

Bucherame, buckram or Calicoe cloth.

Bucherare, to boare or pearce full of holes. Alſo to ſhift or canuaſſe hard for voices or for any office by any indirect meanes, to ſneake, to lurke, to muche, to toote, to prie or peepe into any matter diligently.

Bucchia, the barke of a tree, the parings of fruite, a ſhell of an egge.

Buccia, the paring of any fruite, a button of a flowre, a kind of a limbecke. Alſo a hide, a fell, a skin, a ſhell, the barke of a tree, a bukse, a molde. Alſo a cod of any pulſe.

Bucciacchere, filthy guts, garbiſh, offale.

Bucciare, to pare or ſhell or ſhale.

Bucciario, a buſtard.

Buccina, as Bucina.

Buccinare, as Bucinare.

Buccinamento, as Bucinamento.

Buccine, a kinde of ſhell fiſh or ſeaſnaile.

Buccinelli, ſpringes or gimmes or nets to fowle with. Alſo tooles to picke lockes with.

Buccintóro, a gally-foiſt, a ſtately galley in Venice that the Duke goes in triumphe in.

Búcciolo, a reede to make a pipe with. Alſo the ioynts in a cane.

Bucciſoffiola, a flimflam tale whether it be true or falſe to make a man feare or ſuſpect ſhame or loſſe, as we ſay a tale of Robin hood.

Buccólica, heardmens ſongs. Alſo eating or giuttonie.

Buccólici, things pertayning to plowmen or heardſemen.

Bucigatti, lurking holes, ſluts corners, by-corners.

Bucina, a hornepipe. Alſo a ſordine trumpet.

Bucinare, to hum, to buzze, to whiſper or murmur. Alſo to clange or blow out as a trumpet, to proclaime, to publiſh. Alſo to blow a pipe.

Bucinamento, a humming, a whiſpering, a buzzing, a murmuring.

Bucinelli, as Buccinelli.

Buco, a hole, a gap.

Bucolino, a little hole, a peeping hole.

Budello, a gut.

Budello culare, the arſegut.

Bue, an oxe. Alſo a groſſe gull. Alſo a greeke coine of two drams. Alſo a kinde of fiſh.

Bueſſi, ſimple fooles or guls.

Buffa, the buffie or breathing holes of a head-piece or helmet. Alſo a toade. Alſo a brawle, a hurliburly, a ſtrife, a contention, a puffe, a puſh with the mouth in ſkorne. Alſo as Buffera.

Buffalagine, fooliſhnes, idiotiſme, gulliſhnes.

Buffalaro, a buffe-keeper, a buffle-heard.

Buffalino,

Buffalino, *of buffe, buffin. Alſo a kind of cheeſe made of bufs milke*

Buffalo, *a buffle, a buffe. Alſo an ignorant fellow: as we ſay a gull or loggarhead.*

Buffare, *to puffe: to blowe.*

Buffera, *a confuſion or varietie of windes, a blaſt or guſt or berrie of winds.*

Buffetare, *to blowe or puffe with ones mouth. Alſo to buffet one.*

Buffetto, *as* Boffetto.

Buffettone, *a great boxe, blow or whirret on the eares or cheeks.*

Buffo, *a puffe, a blaſt, a berrie or a guſt of winde. Alſo a toade.*

Buffonare, *to ieſt or play the ieſter.*

Buffone, *a ieſter, a foole, a pleaſant companion. Alſo a great toade.*

Buffoneggiare, *to ieſt or play the ieſter.*

Buffoneria, *ieſting, pleaſant merriment.*

Bufolo, *as* Buffalo.

Bufonchiare, *to grumble as one that is neuer pleaſed, to grudge at euery thing, to ſwell as a toade doth.*

Bufonchino, *a grumbler, one that will grudge at euery thing.*

Buftalme, *the hearbe May-weede or Oxeie, or ſtinking Cammomill.*

Bugancie, *kibes or chilblaines.*

Bugandiera, *a landres, a waſher of bucks.*

Bugerare, Bugierare, *to bugger.*

Bugerone, Bugierone, *a buggerer.*

Bugetta, *a budget.*

Bugia, *a lye, a leaſing.*

Bugiardo, *a lyer, a leaſer.*

Bugiare, *to lye. Alſo to boare or to make hollow.*

Bugigattolo, *a ſneaker, a pryer into corners, a tooter. Alſo a ſluts corner.*

Búgio, *a hole. Alſo hollow.*

Bugliare, *to ſhake betweene two handes, to play handie dandie, to ſhift for.*

Bugloſa, *as* Bugoloſa.

Bugna, *a kinde of worke in building.*

Bugnola, *a ſraile, a wicker, a basket, a cade or a doſſer. Alſo a binne for bread.*

Bugno, *as* Bugnone.

Bugnone, *a puſh, a bile, a blane, a botch.*

Bugoloſa, *the herbe Lang-de-beuf or Bugloſſe or Roſe-campion.*

Bugonc, *a ſnaile, a cockle. Alſo a paire of winding ſtayres.*

Buiare, *to darken or obſcure, to huddle vp. Alſo to caſt or throw.*

Buio, *darke, pitchie, obſcure. Alſo darknes, obſcuritie.*

Bula, *chaffe of corne.*

Bulbari, *a kind of meate vſed in Mantoa.*

Bulbo, *anie roote that doth pill as Onions, Scalions or Garlicke. Alſo Dogs-bane, Dogs-ſtones or Corne-leeke.*

Bulboſo, *round headed in the rootes, made bladder-like, as Onions are.*

Buldriana, *a common ſtrumpet, a filthie whore.*

Buleſco, *gulliſh, fooliſh, knauiſh, momiſh.*

Bulette, *ſtuds, tacks or nailes with great heads.*

Buli, *aſſes, woodcockes, guls, fooles, coxcombes, noddies, patches, momes.*

Bulicame, *a mans bum or tale, a naturall warme bathe, the naturall heat or boyling of hot water.*

Bulicane, *as* Bulicame.

Bulimia, *exceeding great famine or hunger.*

Bulino, *a kind of toole that goldſmiths vſe.*

Buliuacca, *an arche cow, a filthie cow.*

Bulla, *a bubble. Alſo as* Bolla.

Bullette, *bubbles, vanities, triſles.*

Bullo, *a ruffian, a ſwaſhbuckler, a tiſtie-toſtie, a ſwaggrer.*

Bumbo, *as* Bugone.

Buoine, *as* Bouine.

Buolerminio, *as* Boloarmeno.

Buonamano, *as* Bonamano.

Buonamemoria, *God haue mercie on his ſoule. well fare all good tokens. Alſo of good memorie.*

Buonamercé, *god amercie, or by meanes.*

Buonaria, *good or pleaſant aſpect to looke vpon.*

Buonarobba, *as we ſay, good ſtuffe, a good wholeſome plum-cheeked wench.*

Buonauentura, *good hap, good lucke.*

Buondato, *a iot, a trifle, a thing of nothing.*

Buono, *good, apt, fit, honeſt, much, great, able, happines or ſummum bonum.*

Buonpartito, *a good courſe, a good intertainment, a good reſolution.*

Buonpreſſo, *a pullie in a ſhip, called dead man he.*

Buon prò, *much good, much good may it do you, god giue you ioy.*

Buon prò vi faccia, *as* Buon prò.

Buora, *as* Bórea.

Buorino, *as* Bourina.

Buoſega, *a clowne, a clowniſh fellow. Alſo a wooden pantofle.*

Buouale. *as* Bugone.

Buóuolo, *as* Bouolo.

Bupreſti, *a very venemous flie called a Wag-leg or Long-leg. Alſo the name of an herbe.*

Buraſca, *a tempeſt, a ſtorme, a guſt or flawe of winde.*

Buratelli, *a kinde of ſalt fiſh.*

Burattare, *to boult or ſift meale.*

Burattadore, *a boulter of meale.*

Burattino, *a kinde of ſtuffe called Burato. Alſo a boulter. Alſo a millers or bakers man.*

Buratto, *a boulter or ſieue.*

Burazzino, *as* Burattino.

Burbanza, *a ſwelling, a puffing, a frowning, a fiercenes, a ſturdines, grudge, pride or diſdaine.*

Burbare, *to ſwell, to puffe, to frowne or looke grim, to growe fell, cruell or furious, to grudge.*

Burbero, *a frowning, grim, griſly, gaſtly ſwart, or horrible looke or countenance. Alſo fierce, fell, cruell, ſturdie. Alſo a fiſh called a carpe.*

Burbo, *as* Burbero.

Burchio, *a boate, a hulke, a bark, a craire, a lighter, a barge.*

Burchio ferrante, *a kinde of hulke with ſailes.*

Burchiello, *as* Burchio.

Burdello, *as* Bordello.

Burella, *as* Borella. *Alſo a darke narrow place, a by-corner.*

Burellare, *as* Borellare.

Burghera, *a gorget, a partlet.*

Buriaſſo, *a ſtickler or iudge of any combatants, ſuch a one as brings into the liſtes ſuch as ſhall fight a combat, or run at tilt. Alſo a prompter, or one that keepes the book for plaiers, and teacheth them, or ſcholiers their kue.*

Burino, *a kinde of carning, cutting, or iagging in garments.*

Burla, *a ieſt, a ſcoffe, a mocke, a gibe, a ſloute, a frumpe.*

Burlare, *to ieſt, to ſloute, to frumpe, to mocke, to gibe, to ſcoffe.*

Burlenghi, *a kinde of biſket or ſimnell bread.*

Burlenole, *ieſting, merrie, flouting, pleaſant.*

Burliere, *merrie, ieſting, pleaſant-conceited, a ieſter, a pleaſant fellow. a giber.*

Burlone, *a merrie conceited ieſter.*

Burna, *a wilde beaſt ſo fierce in Affrica, that it will fight with two elephants at once, it ouercommeth the lion and the panther.*

Burra, *a part of a plough. Alſo as* Borra.

Burratino, *as* Buratino.

Burrato, *a deepe darke dungeon, a pit, a downefall, a deepe, a depth. Alſo a ſtreame running violently in ſome low valley making a hideous noiſe with the downefall.*

Burro, Butiro, *butter.*

Burrone, *a crag, a cliffe, a rocke, a grot, Alſo a ſheepes or goates walke. Alſo a ſtreame or currant, or downfall of waters out of ſome hill or rocke.*

Burzacchini, *buskins.*

Buſare, *to make hollow, to bore. Alſo to tell a lie.*

Busbaccone, *a sneaker, a searcher, a groper or a creeper into corners.*
Busca, *a getting, a filching, a shifting or prowling by hooke or crooke, a musse, as boies play at.*
Buscamento, *as* Busca.
Buscandoli, *hops wherewith they brewe beere.*
Buscare, *to get, to filch, to make shift for, to proule for any thing by hooke or crooke.*
Buschetta, *a play at musse, as children vse.*
Busciarella, *a reede, a cane, an oaten pipe.*
Buscio, *as* Buso.
Busecchie, *guts, entrailes, garbage, tripes, bowels, emptie guts.*
Busigattolo, *as* Busbaccone.
Busnar d'orecchie, *a buzzing or humming in ones eares.*
Buso, *a hole, hollow. Also voide.*
Bussare, *to knocke, to strike, to beate, to smite.*
Busse, *knocks, blowes, strokes, stripes, beatings.*
Busso, *a tree or wood called Boxe. Also a confusion, a hurly-burly, a great quoile or rumbling.*
Bussola, *a mariners or seamans compasse.*
Bussolo, *as* Bossolo.
Busta, *an implement or toole that Apothecarics vse, or rather a kinde of gally pot.*
Bustello, *a kinde of drie measure.*
Busto, *a trunke, a bodie without a head, a trusse. Also a womans buske.*
Bustuaria, *a witch frequenting and keeping about graues and tombes.*
Butafaro, *a kinde of pudding.*
Buteone, *a kinde of hauke or buzzard.*
Buthisia, *a great sacrifice, wherein were killed an hundred beastes.*
Butirare, *to butter.*
Butiro, Butire, *butter.*
Butta in sella, *a charge that trumpetters vse to sounde when they would haue men arme themselues and take horse.*
Buttare, *to cast, to throwe, to hurle, to fling.*
Buttar in occhio, *to hit in the teeth.*
Buttiro, *a maister or mistres of boules or coites, whereat the players cast or play: some call it the blocke.*
Butturo, *butter.*
Buzzago, *as* Paracucchino. *Also a puft or dried mushrom full of dust.*
Buzzellato, *bisket bread, simnell bread.*
Buzzicchiare, *to whisper, to buzze, to mutter in hugger-mugger.*
Buzzicchio, *a priuie whisperer, a close mutterer in hugger-mugger.*

C

CA, *as* Casa.
Cabacello, *a kinde of fish like a dace or a menow. Some haue taken it for a mullet.*
Cabala, Cabalia, *a hidden science of heauenly and diuine mysteries professed by the Rabbies, a reuelatiõ of secret things*
Cabali, *a kinde of beast in Samatra more hunted after than the Bezoar, for the bones of it are most forcible to stanch bleeding.*
Cabalista, *any professing Cabala.*
Cabalistico, *mysterious, cabalistical.*
Cabarino, *a gabardine, a frocke, an Irish rug, a shepherds cloke or cassocke.*
Cabinetto, *a cabinet, a closet, a casket.*
Cabuccio, *a cabbage.*
Cabuli, *a tree, the fruite whereof eaten doth cure all maner of diseases, and is of much estimation in India.*
Cacabalde, Cacabaldole, *foolish, toyish, trifling shitten things or tricks, coggings and foistings. As* Fagiolata.
Cacabo, *the herbe called* Solano.
Cacabre, *a kinde of whitish stone.*
Cacafiori, *a vaine, selfe-conceited, others scorning find-fault-foole.*
Cacafretta, *a hastie fellow, a squirt, a laske, shitten haste.*
Cacafuoco, *a hot violent fellow, a shite-fire.*
Cacalia, *as* Cacalide.
Cacalide, *wilde Carowaies, or wilde Cheruill.*
Cacaloro, *the name of a bird.*
Cacama, *a kinde of many coloured stone.*
Cacamento, *a shiting or a cacking, a shitten toy.*
Cacamo, *a kinde of tree that yeeldeth a precious liquor.*
Cacao, *a fruite in India like vnto an almõd wherof they make a kind of wine.*
Cacapensieri, *a kinde of croude, fiddle or kit. Also an idle, lazie, loytring, careless or thoughtlesse fellow.*
Cacamusone, *a foolish conceited gull, a fond shitten fellow.*
Cacare, *to shite, to cacke, to scummer.*
Cacarella, *as* Cacaruola.
Cacarelle, *the trickles or dung of sheepe, goates, rats or conies.*
Cacaruola, *the squirt, the laske or flixe.*
Cacarie, *trifles, toyes, vanities, shitten tricks.*
Cacasangue, *the bloodie flixe or laske.*
Cacasotto, Cacasisotto, *a pisse-kitchin, alwaies cowring by the fire: an idle flurt, a driggle-draggle, a durtie slut: one that will beray hirselfe.*
Cacastraccie, *a shite-rags, an idle, lazie, loobie fellow. A pinch penie, a niggard.*
Cacastecchi, *a hard chuffe, a shite-sticks, a niggard, a shittẽ fellow: dung or durt.*
Cacatamente, *sneakingly, drawingly, faire and softly, faltringly, dodgingly, shittenly.*
Cacatoio, *a priuie, a iakes.*
Cacatreppola, *a kinde of thistle, teazell or such pricking weede.*
Cacauinci, *as* Cacauincigli.
Cacauincigli, *a base abiect fellow, a miserable wretch, an idle lubber.*
Cacazibetto, *a fine perfumed effeminate fellow.*
Caccherare, *to cackle as a hen.*
Caccherelli, *cacklings of hens. Also egs, as we say cockanegs.*
Cacchione, *a prating smell-feast parasite.*
Cacchioni, *the first downe or feathers of yong birdes.*
Caccia, *a hunting, a chasing, a driuing, an expulsion, a fouling. Also a chace at tennis, a blot at tables.*
Cacciacornacchie, *a skar-crowe in a field. Also a kinde of shot or peece of ordinance.*
Cacciadiauoli, *the herbe Saint Iohns woort.*
Cacciafrusto, *a kinde of sling.*
Cacciagione, *hunting game.*
Caccialepre, *an herbe called Sowthistle.*
Cacciamosche, *a fan to put away flies.*
Cacciauemico, *a bragging craking boaster, a bugbeare, a rawe-flesh and bloodie-bone.*
Cacciare, *to hunt, to drive, to chace, to banish, to expel, to driue forth or away, to kill, to thrust foorth.*
Cacciarcatote, *to make one swallowe a gudgeon, to make one beleeue the moone is made of greene cheese.*
Cacciata, *a chace, a chacing, a banishment, a driuing: a gudgeon or gull giuen to any man.*
Cacciatore, *a hunter, a chacer, a driuer, a huntsman, a woodman.*
Caccima, *a bitch with whelpes.*
Caccole, Cacole, *as* Cacarelle.
Cace, *a blot at tables, a chace at tennis.*
Cacetico, *as* Bolso.
Cachessia, *an euill disposition or state of the bodie, either by long sicknes or bad diet.*
Cachetto, *a man of ill disposition of the bodie, one that nothing proueth with, but pineth and consumeth away.*
Cachinare, *to laugh immoderately, to pule, to cackle, to prattle.*

Cachino,

Cachino, *a prattling, a whining, a puling, a cackling. Also an immoderate foolish laughter.*
Cacro, *the mossinesse of the outward part of fruites.*
Cacoccia, Cacozza, *as* Cacasotto.
Cacochimia, *ill digestion or ill iuice in the bodie.*
Cacochimico, *an ill alchimist.*
Cacodemone, *an euill spirit or diuell.*
Caconite, *a precious stone that makes him conquerour that hath it about him.*
Cacume, *the top or height of any thing.*
Cadalétto, *a horse-litter or chaire to carrie one in. Also a couch or little bed, also a beere for dead men.*
Cadáuero, *a carkasse, dead bodie, corps or carian.*
Cadaúno, *each one, euery one.*
Cadéna, *any kinde of chaine.*
Cadenaccio, *a boult or barre of a doore.*
Cadenacciare, *to boult or barre a doore.*
Cadenélle, *little chaines, chaine-lace or chaine-stich.*
Cadente, *falling, declining.*
Cadenza, *a cadence, a falling, a declining, a low note.*
Cadére, cado, caddi, caduto, *to fall, to decline.*
Cadiletto, *as* Cadaletto.
Cadimento, *a fall, a falling.*
Cadino, *a bason, a trey, a milke panne, a washing bowle, a charger, a platter, a broade dish.*
Cádmia, *the oare of brasse, or a stone out of which brasse is drawne which is medicinable.*
Cadmite, *a precious stone hauing blewe specks about it.*
Cado, *a certaine wine measure.*
Cádréga, *a chaire.*
Cadregaro, *a chaire-maker.*
Caducéatore, *an Ambassadour or Herauld sent to treate of peace.*
Caducéo, *Mercuries rod, a caducy, a white rod or wande that Heraulds or messengers are woont to carrie in their handes.*
Caducità, *falling or readines to fall, a staggring.*
Caduco, *falling,* mal Caduco, *the falling sicknes. Also fraile, inconstante, momentarie, subiect to fall, fading.*
Caduta, *a fall, a falling, a cheate, a winter fall.*
Caére, Caendo, *vsed for* Cercare.
Caffettáno, *a cassocke, a gabardine, a cloke or such like garment.*
Caffo, *the number which we call od. Also a kinde of wormes. Also the working, boyling or skum of new wine.*
Cafiso, *a kinde of weight or measure.*
Caforchio, *a clay pit, a lime pit. Also a cliffe, a rocke, a crag.*
Cafro, *a cipher of nothing.*
Cagiana, *a birde called a coote.*
Cagionare, *to occasion, to cause.*
Cagione, *an occasion, a cause, a meane.*
Cagioneuole, *casuall. Also weake, crased and feeble, defective.*
Caggia, *let him fall, that he may fall.*
Cáglia, *may care or take thought for.*
Cagliare, *to crud or congeale as milke doth. Also to grow hard as a corne. Also to hold ones peace. But it is taken from the Spanish.*
Cagliata, *crudded milke.*
Cáglio, *a cruddinge or congealing. Also a corne in a mans hand. Also rennet to make cheese with.*
Cagna, *a bitch. Also taken for sloath, idlenes or lazie stretching, sluggishnes. Also an interiection of swearing or denying a thing. Also a dragging hooke, a hooke.*
Cagnaccia, *a filthie currish bitch.*
Cagneggiare, *to play the dog or cur, to be currish.*
Cagnesco, *dogged, doggish, currish.*
Cagnetto, *a puppie, a whelpe, a little dog.*
Cagnóla, Cagnoletta, *a little bitch.*
Cagnolare, *to whelpe or puppie as a bitch doth.*
Cagnoletti, *whelpes, little dogs, puppies.*
Cagnolino, *as* Cagnetto. *Also a toole to draw teeth with.*
Cagnotto, *a sheapherds cur or whelpe.*
Caiandra, *a tortoise, or a shell-crab.*
Cai di latte, *creame.*
Caie, *a kinde of rauenous sea bird.*
Calabráche, *a game at cards which we call laugh and lye downe.*
Calabróne, *a flye called a Beetle, a Hornet.*
Caláce, *a precious stone, so called because it remaineth cold being cast into the fier: it resembleth haile.*
Calafáte, *a caulker of a ship, a shipwright. Also a swabber in a ship.*
Calaia, *a narrow lane or path, a passage, a foord or ferrie ouer the water.*
Calalini, *as* Farfalla, *as* Pauiglioli.
Calamagio, *as* Calamaio.
Calamaio, Calamaro, *a fish called a sea-cut, or cuttle-fish. Also a standish, or a pen and inkehorne.*
Calamandrina, *an hearbe called Betonie.*
Calamandrina paluſtre, *water or garlike Germander.*
Calamenta, *an hearbe called bush calamint, or hoare calamint: another kinde called wilde pennyroyall, or nip calamint.*
Calamistro, *an iron that women vse to curle and frizle their haires with, a crisping wyer.*
Calamita, *the adamant stone.*
Calamità, *calamitie, miserie.*
Calamitóso, *miserable, poore, needie, vnfortunate.*
Cálamo, *a cane or reede, a writing pen. Also an arrow or shaft. a kinde of measure vsed of yore in Greece.*
Calandario, *an Almanacke, a Calendar.*
Calandra, *a woodlarke, or a bunting.*
Calandrelli, *wooden shooes, woodon pattens. Also buntings.*
Calandrino, *a Goldfinch. Also taken for a gull, a ninnie, or simple fellow.*
Calappiare, *to take by deceit in a trap or cage, as fishes and birds are.*
Calappio, *a basket, a pannier, a cage of twigs, a trap, a fishing cage with a narrow mouth.*
Calare, *to diminish, to fall, to stoupe, to descend, to strike sailes, to abate, to fall as the tide, to wane as the moone, to abate or bate in price, to descend a paire of staires, to stoupe from aloft, to come downe from on high, to vaile bonet, to stoupe to a lure as a hawke, to welke.*
Calata, *a falling note. Also a fit of mirth. Also a trap dore, a descending.*
Calatabelletta, *as* Cacasotto.
Calatide, *a kinde of tree.*
Calatura, *as* Calo.
Calaurita, *the north pole, Vrsa maior.*
Calaurone, *a hornet, a beetle.*
Calca, *a crowde, a presse, a throng, a thrust. Also as* Calta.
Calcagnare, *to dodge, to cog, to wrangle, to cauill, to streeke with ones heeles.*
Calcagnaria, *dodging, wrangling, a cauelling.*
Calcagno, *a heele of a man.*
Calcagnolo, *a terme of founders, and is some part of a piece of ordinance.*
Calcára, *a lime-kill.*
Calcare, *to crowde, to presse, to throng, to thrust, to stamp, to tread, to kicke.*
Calcarello, *a lime-maker.*
Calcatoio, *a stick to ram the powder into a cannon, a rammer.*
Calcatrippa, *Star-thistle, or Saint Barnabaes thistle.*
Calce, *a kicke, a blow with the foote, a wincing blow. Also a vanplate, the iron about a tilting-staffe neere the hand. Also the big end of a launce or staffe. Also hosen, breeches, slops, stockings. Also lyme. Also the heelebone of*

a mans leg.
Calcecumia, *as* Calcimia.
Calce vergine, *vnſlaked lyme.*
Calcedonio, *a precious ſtone called a chalcidonie.*
Calceſe, *the neather part of the maſt of a ſhip.*
Calceſtre, *any ſtone good to build or make lyme withall.*
Calcette, *hoſen, or neather ſtockings, or ſhinners.*
Calcetti, *linnen ſocks, by a metaphore a narrow paſſage, pinch or ſtraight.*
Calchi, *rogues, crosbiters, vprightmen, vagabonds.*
Calcia, *any kinde of hoſe.*
Calciamento, *any kinde of hoſing or ſhooing.*
Calciante, *befitting, meete-for, agreeing with, ſquaring in proportion, fit.*
Calciapiade, *a ſhooinghorne.*
Calciare, *to put on hoſen, or ſhoes. Alſo to fit, to agree, or ſquare in proportion. Alſo hoſen or ſhoes.*
Calciaio, *a ſhoomaker. Alſo a hoſier.*
Calciatoio, *a ſhooing horne.*
Calciette, *as* Calcette.
Calcidonio, *as* Calcedonio.
Calcie, *hoſen. Alſo taken for ſhoes.*
Calcifraga, *the weede or hearbe called Sampeere, growing vpon rocks by the ſea ſide.*
Calcimia, *a word vſed of alchimiſts for calcination. Alſo a kinde or part of alchimie, or tranſmutation.*
Calcina, *lyme. Alſo loame or mortar.*
Calcinaccio, *all manner of rubbiſh of broken walles, the rugged or ſtonie mute of a hauke. Alſo a tanners fat or pit. Alſo a lyme-pit.*
Calcinare, *to calcinate, to morter, to loame, to lyme, to glaſe earthen pots within.*
Calcinato, *calcinated, mortred, loamed, glaſed. Alſo as* Calcinaccio.
Calcinatione, *a calcination, or a mortering.*
Calcinatoio, *a lyme-kill.*
Calcinetti, *a kinde of little fiſh. Some take it for a ſhell fiſh.*
Calcio, *a kick, a yerke, a wincing blow with ones foote. Alſo lyme.*
Calcioni, *great breeches, hoſen, ſlops. Alſo boote-hoſen.*
Calcite, *the ſtone whereof braſſe is tride. Alſo red vitrioll. Alſo a kinde of fiſh.*
Calcitrante, *kicking, yarking, wincing, ſtubborne, froward.*
Calcitrare, *to kick, to wince, to yarke, to ſpurne, to fling, to be ſtubborne.*
Calco, *a dreſſer, or dreſſing-boord in a kitchin. Alſo a Sewer or Vſher of a hall.*
Calcofano, *a kinde of blackiſh ſtone.*
Calcole, *the tredles of a weauer. Alſo knobs or cornes in ones hands or feete.*
Calcoſa, *a preſſe, a throng, or croud of people, a common high troden way.*
Calculare, *to calculate, to count, to number, to reckon.*
Calculo, *a calculation, a computation.*
Calda, *a heating, a flaming, a skalding. Alſo hot, proude, lecherous, or ſaut as a bitch.*
Caldacci, *ſoultrie, filthie, faint, burning, skalding heates.*
Caldaia, Caldara, *a caudron, a kettle, a bruers leade or vat.*
Caldaio, Caldaro, *as* Caldaia.
Caldaraio, *a braſier, a tinker, a kettle-maker.*
Caldarello, *a little heate or warmth, a little kettle.*
Caldarino, Caldaruolo, *a little kettle or poſnet.*
Caldarone, *a great caudron.*
Calderugio, *the bird goldfinch.*
Caldezza, *heate, warmth, earneſtnes, violence.*
Caldéi, *the Chaldeans: but it is taken for hot and violent people.*
Caldicciuolo, *a little temperate heate or warmth.*
Caldo, *hot, warme, earneſt, violent: alſo warmth, or heate.*
Cále, *he careth for, or taketh care.*
Caléa, *as* Solatro. *Alſo dogsgraſſe.*
Calefare, Calefacere, *to warme, to heate, to chafe.*
Caleffare, *to mock, to ſkoffe, to ieſt, to flout, to dallie.*
Calefattar le naui, *to calke ſhips.*
Caleffo, *a plaie, a ieſt, a dalliance, a flout, a mock, a ſkoffe.*
Calegaio, *a cord-wainer, a ſhoomaker.*
Calére, caglio, calſi, caluto, *to care, to take care or thought for.*
Calendario, *an Almanacke, a kalender. Alſo a booke of accounts.*
Calende, *the Calends or firſt day of the moneth.*
Calene, *a kind of harpies.*
Calenzuolo, *a kind of little ſinging bird.*
Caleſelle, *fooliſh, mimik, apiſh, iugling trickes. Alſo a kinde of paſte meate ſo called.*
Calia, *as* Boccata.
Calice, *a chalice or a cup.*
Calicia, *an herbe which caſt into any water, it will make it freeſe.*
Calidità, *heat or warmth.*
Cálido, *hot or warme in operation.*
Calidónia, *a kinde of ſtone or earth that chimicks vſe.*
Caligare, *to darken, to obſcure, to beſut, to beſmoulder, to waxe or make miſtie, duskie, glomie, ſuttie, darke, pitchie or ſmouldring.*
Caligáro, *a cord-wainer or ſhoomaker.*
Caligere, *as* Caligare.
Caliginare, *as* Caligare.
Caligine, *the ſut or ſmouldring of a chimney, darknes, miſte or duskiſhnes.*
Caligo, *as* Caligine.
Caligoſo, *a tree that euerie morning is ſo full of fog and miſt, that it diſtils ſo much water, that the people and cattell of manie countries in India haue no other water to drinke.*
Calimana, *a kinde of Apple in Italie.*
Caliſoni, *a kinde of comfets ſo called.*
Caliſtefano, *a kinde of wild Oliue tree.*
Calliuola, *a narrow little pathe, way or cauſey.*
Calle, Callaia, *a cauſey, a pathe, a high way, a narrow lane, a beaten waie or trode. A habite or cuſtome that a man cannot leaue. A braunie fleſh or corne growing in mens hands or feete.*
Callionimo, *a fiſh whoſe gall healeth ſcars of wounds.*
Callire, callo, callito, *to grow hard or brawnie as a corne.*
Callitrico, *a kinde of Ape in AEthiopia.*
Callo, *as* Calle. *Alſo the faſtning of an Oyſter ſhell.*
Calloſo, *brawnie, hard, knobbie with labour, full of cornes, having a thicke skin.*
Calloſità, *hardnes, brawnnes.*
Calloſtro, *butter-milke, the ill milke of a womans breaſt, ſowre curded milke.*
Calloſtro, *the ſhrub we call Priuet or Prime printe.*
Calma, *a calme or faire weather. Alſo calme or quiet. Alſo a branch, a twig, a ſprig, a graft, a ſiene, a ſet, a plant.*
Calmare, *to graffe, to engraffe, to calme.*
Calmazza, *a kinde of Feaſant-powte. Some take it for a Buſtard.*
Calmei, *ſuch as ſpeak the rogues language or pedlars French.*
Calmo, *calme, quiet, peaceable, milde or flexible, and gentle: alſo as* Calma.
Calmone, *the roguiſh language, pedlers French or gibriſh.*
Calo, *the diminiſhing, loſſe, abatement or defalking of any thing.*
Calónica, Calónaca, *the chiefe chappell in a Church, a queere of a Church, the chancell of a Church. Alſo a cloiſter.*
Calónico, *as* Canonico.

Calonicáto,

Calonicáto, *as* Canonicato.
Calónio, *a fish that hath his scales contrarie to others, and swimmeth against the tide or course of the water.*
Calóre, *heate or warmth.*
Calorifico, Caloroſo, *full of heate or warmth.*
Calorite, *a greene ſtone which ſet in iron and worne about one, is good againſt magick and charmes.*
Calpeſtare, *to trample or tread vnder foote.*
Calpeſtio, *a trampling noiſe, a pathe or high common way.*
Calta, *the flower Marigold or braue Baſſinet. Alſo a kinde of Violet that comes in Autumne.*
Calterito, *vſed for* Scaltrito.
Caluária, *baldnes.*
Caluaria, *the head or skull of a dead bodie.*
Calueggiare, *to become balde.*
Caluezza, *baldnes.*
Caluire, *to become bald.*
Caluitie, Caluitio, *baldnes.*
Calunnia, *a falſe or craftie accuſation, a forged crime, a malicious ſurmiſe, cauill or detraction to ſlander or trouble one.*
Calunniare, *to accuſe or laye to ones charge falſly and maliciouſly.*
Calunniatore, *a malicious detracter or deceitfull accuſer.*
Calunnioſo, *alwaies readie to accuſe or forge crimes falſly, full of deceitfull interpretations, falſe, vniuſt, cauillous.*
Caluo, *bald on the head.*
Calza, *as* Calcia.
Calzaiuolo, *a hoſier or ſhoomaker.*
Calzamento, *as* Calciamento.
Calzante, *as* Calciante.
Calzare, *as* Calciare.
Calzari, *either hoſen or ſhooes.*
Calzato, *hoſed or ſhod. Alſo a horſe that is white footed aboue the paſternes.*
Calzapiedi, *a ſhooing horne.*
Calzatoio, *idem.*
Calze, *hoſen or ſhooes.*
Calzolaio, *a ſhoomaker or a hoſier.*
Calzolaria, *a ſhoomakers ſhop, or where they ſell ſhooes or hoſen. Alſo the trade of ſhoomakers.*
Calzoni, *as* Calcioni.
Calzoppare, *to hop, to skip, to go a falſe gallop.*
Calzoppo, *hoppingly, roundly away, a falſe gallop, skippingly.*
Camaglio, *a gorget of maile.*
Camáldole, *a place frequented or full of people.*
Camamilla, *the herbe Cammomill.*
Camangiare, *all kinde of victuals beſide bread and drinke. All manner of houſhold victuals.*
Camarina, *a ſtinking herbe prouoking vomite.*
Camarzo, *a kinde of game at tables with dice.*
Camato, *a long ſtaffe or cudgell or bat.*
Camarra, *a martingall vſuall among horſemen.*
Cambetta, *as* Crambetta. *Alſo a fiſh called in Latine* Zingana.
Cambiare, *to exchange, to change.*
Cambiatore, *an exchanger, a changer.*
Cambiatura, *a changing or exchanging.*
Cámbio, *a change, an exchange, a ſtead, liew or place.*
Cambrai, *cambricke cloth, named of the towne where much is made of it.*
Cambraſia, *a kinde of light dart or arrowe.*
Came, *a kinde of ſhell fiſh or cockles.*
Cameciſſo, *ſome take it for Hare-hoofe: ſome for ground Iuie, and ſome for Perwinkle.*
Camedafne, *the herbe Perwinkle. Alſo a plant called Lawry.*
Camédrio, *the herbe Germander or Engliſh Treacle.*
Cameine, *the nine muſes.*
Cameléa, *as* Cameleuca.
Cameleone, Cameleonte, *a camelion, an herbe growing vpon rocks by the ſea ſide called Chameleon.*
Cameleuca, *the herbe Colts hooſe, or aſſes foote.*
Camellino, *a kinde of daintie ſauce vſed in Italie. Alſo of a camell.*
Camelo, Camello, *a beaſt called a camell.*
Camelopardo, *a beaſt begotten of a camell and a panther.*
Camelotto, *the ſtuffe we call chamblet: a kinde of wilde ſheepe in India ſhaped like a camell.*
Caméne, *the nine muſes. Alſo a poeticall ſong.*
Cámera, *a chamber or lodging: the chamber of a peece of ordinance.*
Cámera locanda, *a hiring chamber.*
Cámera terrena, *a lowe chamber next the ground.*
Cameraio, Camerario, *a chamberfellowe, a camerado ſouldier. Alſo a chamberlaine.*
Camerale, *of, or pertaining to a chamber.*
Camerare, *to chamber or lodge.*
Camerata, *a camerada, a ſocietie in a chamber, a chamber full.*
Camerélle, *little holes, flawes or chambers.*
Camerino, Cameretta, *a little chamber or ſtudie.*
Cameriéra, *a chamber maide or waiting woman.*
Cameriéro, *a chamberlaine or groome of a chamber.*
Camerléngo, *a chamberlaine. Alſo an auditor.*
Camerlengheria, *a chamberlaineſhip, or an exchequer of a prince.*
Camerlengato, *as* Camerlengheria.
Cameſcice, *a kind of weede or herbe.*
Camia, *a kinde of fiſh.*
Camice, *a ſurples, or prieſts garmẽt called a robe, that is plaine without plaiting.*
Camicia, *as* Camiſcia.
Camiciara, *as* Camiſciara.
Camiciata, *as* Camiſciata.
Camicióto, *as* Camiſcióne.
Camiciuola, *as* Camiſciuola.
Caminare, *to go, to walke, to march, to wander, to trauell, to waiefare.*
Caminante, *going, walking, marching, wandring, a wandrer or waiefaring man.*
Cáminata, *a chimney. Alſo a great chamber, or dyning hall.*
Camino, *a way, a high-way, a path, a ſtreete. Alſo a chimney.*
Camiſcia, *a ſhirt, a ſmocke, a prieſts ſurples, a porters frocke, a long white garment.*
Camiſciara, *a ſeamſter or maker of ſhirts or ſmocks.*
Camiſciare, *to ſhirt or put on a ſhirt, ſurples, ſmocke or frocke.*
Camiſciara, *a ſudden ſecret attempt or ſurpriſe in time of warre, ſo called bicauſe it is done and executed with ſhirts ouer the ſouldiers armour, a camiſado.*
Camiſcio, *as* Camiſcia.
Camiſcióne, *a porters frocke, a body cote or great ſhirt.*
Camiſciótto, *as* Camiſcione.
Camiſciuóla, *a little ſhirt or a waſtecote.*
Cammarugie, *a kinde of ſhrimpe or praune.*
Camo, *a bridle, a binding, a ſnaffle.*
Camoccia, Camozza, *a chamoy or chamoiſe, or wilde goate.*
Camóccina, *a chamoy or wilde goates skin.*
Camomilla, *the herbe Camomill.*
Camorra, *an iriſh rugge. Alſo an vpper taſſock.*
Camorro, *a murre, a poſe, a colde. Alſo a womans frock.*
Camoſcello, *a kinde of buffin, ſarge, raſh, or ſuch ſtuffe.*
Campacchio, *a kinde of great basket to carrie*

carie haie or fodder in vpon mens shoulders, vsed in Italy.

Campale, *pertaining to the fields, fieldie.*

Campagna, *a fielde or a champaine.*

Campagna rasa, *a razed plaine, an open field without any hedge, ditch or other encumbrance.*

Campána, *a bell. Also a couer of a limbecke or still.*

Campana azzurrea, *blew birdweede.*

Campana a martello, *to ring the bels backward as they vse in Italy in dangerous times.*

Campanaio, *a bell-ringer, a sexten of a church, or a bell-founder.*

Campanati, *a kinde of duck, wigin, or mallard that is wilde.*

Campanaria, *a iangling, or ringing of belles.*

Campane, *a kinde of peare so called in Italie.*

Campanella, *a little bell, a haukes bell, a couer for a Still or Limbecke.*

Campanelle, *the hearbe called Eindweede. Also a worme that deuoureth vines.*

Campanello, *a campanell or rowle in the mouth of the bit of a horse in forme of a bell. Also a kinde of flowre.*

Campanello con timpano piano, *when the broade end of the campanell is flat and plaine.*

Campanello con timpano a volta, *is when the broad end of the campanell is compasse like a cannon mouth.*

Campanile, *a steeple, or belfrie.*

Campare, *to escape, to flye, to auoide, to deliuer, to free, to liue. Also as* Campeggiare.

Campeggiare, *to beleagre, to encampe. Also to showe well, to sute, to square, to becomwell.*

Campestre, *of or pertaining to the fields. Also a field hawke.*

Campicello, *a little field.*

Campignare, *to reioice, to make merie, to riot, to reuel, to be frolike, to swagger.*

Campione, *a champion.*

Campo, *a field, a campe, an armie, an hoast, a field in armorie. Also an escape, a scape.*

Camporeccio, *fieldie, that growes in the fields. faire and seasonable for the fields.*

Camuffare, *to stare, to swagger, to riot, to reuell, to ruffle it out, to deale roughlie, to pack craftilie. Also to put one out of countenance. Also to smooth stones.*

Camuffo, *a man out of countenance, hauing lost his speech for shame, or else made a foole or a gull, and then laught at by others.*

Camurra, *as* Camorra.

Camusino, *a little pretie flat nose. Also a kind of pretie dog.*

Camuso, *one with a flat nose.*

Camussati, *a kinde of worke in rings of gold.*

Camuzzone, *a kinde of rack, or torture to make one confesse.*

Can, Cane. *Looke* Cane.

Canaglia, Canagliaccia, *raskalitie, base people, the skum of the earth, raskallie people onelie fit for dogs companie.*

Canaia, *a seller, or a butterie.*

Canaio, *a butler, a cater, a steward, a clarke of a kitchin.*

Canalano, *a graybound, a harier.*

Canale, *a chanell, a gutter, a water-pipe, or course.*

Canalétto, *a little chanell, gutter, or water-pipe.*

Canapáro, *one that sels hemp.*

Canapázzo, *course hempen canuas. Also hempen hurds or sackcloth.*

Cánape, *hempe. Also a hempen halter, or great cable.*

Canapétto, *a little hempen roape.*

Canápolo, *a bough, or a branch.*

Canaria, *houndgrasse, wherewith they prouoke vomite.*

Canarino, *a daunce called the canarie dauuce. Also a canarie man, or bird.*

Canaruccio della gola, *the gullet of ones throte.*

Canata, *a fence made of canes, or reedes.*

Cánaua, *a seller, a buttrie.*

Canauáccio, *as* Canapazzo.

Cancamo, *a kinde of gum or perfume like mirrh, brought out of Arabia.*

Cancarire, *to cancre, to rankle, to fester.*

Cancarito, *cankred, festred, rankled.*

Cáncaro, *a cankre, a curse or banning the Italians vse to wish one to another in anger. Also an interiection of denying. Also a sea-crab.*

Cancaróso, Cancheroso, *cankrie, full of the cankre, pockie, skurvie, festred, rankled.*

Cancellare, *to cancell, to abolish, to frustrate, to disanull.*

Cancellaria, *a Chancerie.*

Cancellerésca, *pertaining to the Chancerie, a chancerie hand.*

Cancelliére, *a Chancellor.*

Cancéllo, *a writing deske, a grate before a gate or a dore, a prying hole, or letteise.*

Cancéllo della poppa, *the nipple of a womans breast.*

Canchero, *as* Cancaro.

Cancherire, *as* Cancarire.

Cancheroso, *as* Cancaroso.

Canciola, *as* Cancaro.

Cancorso, *a gray-hound.*

Cancrena, *as* Gangrena.

Cancro, *as* Cancaro.

Candela, *a candle, a light.*

Candelabro, *a candle-stick.*

Candelaio, *a Chandler.*

Candeliere, *a candle-stick.*

Candelosa, *Candlemas-day, the purification daie, a moneth after Christmas day.*

Candelotti, *the droppings or runnings of candles.*

Candelotti di ghiaccio, *Ise-sickles.*

Candidare, *to whitten, to blanch, to purifie, to candie.*

Candidato, *clothed in white, bleached, whitened. Also such a one as stands or sues for an office, and is like to speede.*

Candidezza, *whitenes, puritie, vnspottednes.*

Candido, *pure, white, vnspotted.*

Candiotto, *a kinde of cheese made in Candie. One borne in Candie.*

Candore, *as* Candidezza.

Cane, *a dog in generall, an instrument to pull out teeth, a snaphance, the name of a fish.*

Cane alano, *a gray-hound, a harier.*

Cane botolo, *a cur, a sheapheards dog.*

Cane da rete, *a Spaniell or setting dog.*

Cane di gabbatelle, *a tumbling dog.*

Cane da vccello, *a faulkners Spaniell.*

Cane e lupo, tra cane e lupo, *cock-shut or twilight, as when a man cannot discerne a dog from a Wolfe.*

Cane leuriere, *a gray-hound, a harier.*

Canélla, *as* Cannella.

Canellato, *as* Cannellato.

Cane molosso, *a mastiue-dog, a beare dog.*

Cane sparauiero, *as* Can sparauiere.

Canestro, *a basket, a hand-basket.*

Canestraio, *a basket maker.*

Canestrino, Canestruccio, *a little hand-basket.*

Canéto, *as* Cannetto.

Canetto, *a little dog, a whelpe.*

Cáneua, *a celler, a butterie.*

Canuaccio, *sack-cloth or canuas.*

Canouáro, *as* Canouaro.

Canuélla, *the ankle of the leg.*

Cáneuo, *hempe. Also a hempen halter.*

Canfora, *a drug called Camphire. Also a kinde of tree or wood thereof.*

Canforchio, *a narrow lane, a little ally.*

Cangiamento, Cangiatura, *a changing, a change, an exchange.*

Cangiante, *changeable, as we say Tafeta of diuers colours.*

Cangiare,

Cangiare, *to chance, to exchange, to alter.*
Cangiatore, *a changer, an exchanger.*
Caniaro, *a kinde of bird or fowle.*
Canibale, *a canball, a man that eates mens flesh or rawe flesh.*
Canibello, *a kestrell.*
Canicula, *a fish so called. Also a star much seen in the dog daies, the dog star.*
Canicie, *hoarines, whitenes. Also grauitie.*
Caniculare, *canicular, doggish, dogged, the dog daies.*
Caniglia, *bran. Also course bread.*
Canile, *a dogs kennell.*
Canino, *currish, dogged, of a dog. The weede called Houndgrasse prouoking vomite. A worme breeding in a horse. Looke* Corcaiuolo. *Also a little dog. Looke* Riccio canino.
Can leuriere, *a grayhound, a harier.*
Canna, *a cane, a reede, a pipe, a fishing or angling rod. a barrell, a rundlet. a mans throte, a flute, a recorder, a pipe to play vpon. Also a fish called in Latine* Orcynus. *Also a leaden pipe or gullet to carrie water.*
Cannaca, *a fish called a lamprey. Also a carkanet or billiment of gold.*
Cannacca, *a lamprey fish.*
Cannafoglia, *a cane, a reede, or sedge.*
Cannafossa, *a gutter, a sluce or trench to let out water: a toole to let blood with.*
Cannagola, *a single yoke about a cowes necke or other beast to keepe them out of hedges.*
Cannaletto, *a little chanell or gutter.*
Cannamella, *a kinde of musicall instrument or pipe. Also a sugar cane.*
Cannara, *a bin for bread, a great wicker basket.*
Cannariccia, *a place where canes or reedes growe. Also gluttonie or gormandise.*
Cannarola, *a bird called a linnet.*
Cannarone, *a glutton, a gormand.*
Cannaruto, *one wel throted. Also a glutton or gormand.*
Cannata, *an inclosure, a fence or hedge of reedes or canes.*
Canneaguzze, *sharpe-pricking canes.*
Cannella, *a little cane, pipe or reede, a flute, a spigot. Also the arme bone of a man. Also Cinnamome.*
Cannellata, *a kinde of meate or pottage drest with much cinnamome.*
Cannellato, *that is wrought hollowe, chamfured, or indented as a reede or pipe.*
Cannelli delle gambe, *as* Cannoli.
Cannello postremo, *the chiefe bone in the rumpe or taile of a horse. Also a weauers toole or shuttle.*
Cannetta, *a little cane or pipe, a tobacca pipe.*
Cannetto, *a plot of ground bearing canes or reedes.*
Canneuaccio, *canuas or sackcloth.*
Cánneuo, *as* Caneuo.
Cannoli, *the bones of either leg betwixt the knee and the pasterne of a horse.*
Cannonare, *to canon or batter with artillerie.*
Cannone, *a canon or peece of ordinance, the barrell of any gun, a condit pipe or gutter, a kinde of wafer, a canon, a rule, or a lawe, a cannon of a horses bit.*
Cannoniera, *a spike hole, a loope hole to shoote out at. Also the place where the canon is placed vpon a bulworke.*
Cannoniere, *a cannoniere or a gunner.*
Cannonaro, *a caster or founder of ordinance.*
Cannuccia, *a little reede or pipe, or cane, a small angling rod.*
Cannuole delle gambe, *the ankles of ones leg.*
Cánoa, *as* Canoua.
Canóa, *a canowe or Indian bote made of one peece.*
Canodello, *a kinde of fish.*
Canone, *as* Cannone.
Canonicare, *to make one chanon of a church.*
Canonicato, *a canon-ship.*
Canónico, *a chanon of a church. Also canonicall.*
Canonizzare, *to canonize.*
Canopa, *a distaffe full of flaxe, hempe, or wooll.*
Canopo, *a digger or worker about mines or minerals.*
Canóro, *shrill, loude, resounding.*
Canoua, *a cellar, a vault, a buttrie.*
Canouaro, *a yeoman of the cellar, a cellar keeper, a butler.*
Canouo, *hempe. Also a hempen halter.*
Cansare, *to diuide, to seuer, to part, to go out of sight, to ouerthrow, to go aslope, to giue place, to cleaue asunder.*
Can sparauiere, *a spaniell, a bloud hound, a beagle, a hunting dog.*
Canso, *deuided, seuered, parted, gone out of sight, ouerthrowne, gone aslope, giuen place.*
Cantacchiare, *to sing foolishly.*
Cantafauole, *a singer of ballads or tales, a mountibanke. Also a kinde of quaffing glasse.*
Cantafole, *idem.*
Cantara, *a fish of the colour of a chesnut, of a most vnsauory tast. As* Cantharo.
Cantare, *to sing, to chaunt, to chirp as a bird, to crow as a cock.*
Cantarella, *the treble string or minikin of an instrument, a yong frog. Also cantharides. Also a kinde of pipe or call to call birds to the net.*
Cantáride, *a kinde of blue and greene flye called Cantharides.*
Cantarini, *such as sing threcmens songs, common begging singers.*
Cantarino, *Looke* oro cantarino.
Cantaro, *as* Cantharo.
Cántaro, *as* Cantharo.
Cantaro forfori, Cantarozeroi, *a waight called a kintall.*
Cantatore, *a singer, a chanter.*
Canterella, *as* Cantarella.
Canteria, *a chantrie.*
Cantharo, *or* Canthero, *a fish endued with great chastitie as the turtle is, hauing an vnsauorie taste. Also a beast wherof there is no female, a black beetle. Also a kinde of boate. Also a ring or hammer to knocke at a dore. Also a waight called a kintall. Also a kinde of measure of dry things. Also a tankard or iug that houldeth much. Also a close stoole.*
Cantiere, *a toole with a vice in it that ioyners vse. Also a chanter.*
Cantilena, *a ballad, a tale, a report, a flim-flam discourse.*
Cantina, *a seller, a butterie.*
Cantinaro, *as* Canouaro.
Cantinbanco, *a mountibanke, a ballad-singer.*
Canto, *a song, a singing, a sonet, the treble string of an instrument. Also a side.*
Cantonare, *to cozen, to deceiue, to conycatch, to giue one the slip at a corner. Also to canton.*
Cantonato, *a conycatching trick, a corner of a house or streete, a meeting at a corner.*
Cantóne, *a corner, a nooke, a canton, an angle.*
Cantoniére, *a cozener, a conycatcher, a deceiuer, an affronter.*
Cantóre, *a chanter, a singer.*
Cantuccio, Cantoncino, *a little corner.*
Canudo, *a fish called in latine Alphestus, or Cynædus.*
Canuólo, *a bobbin to winde silke vpon. Also the quill of a spinning wheele.*
Canuto, *hoarie-white.*
Canutezza, *hoarines.*
Canzelleria, *a Chancerie.*
Canzelliere, *a Chancellor.*
Canzona, Canzone, *a song, a canzonet, a ballad, a dittie, a laye, a roundelay, a virelaye.*

Canzo-

Canzonare, *to ſing, to chaunt, to make ſongs, to write ſongs and ſonets.*
Canzoniere, *a maker or writer, or ſinger of ſongs.*
Caos, *as* Chaos.
Caoſi, *a kinde of rauenous ſea-foule.*
Caoſtelli, *a kinde of fiſh.*
Capa, *a kinde of wilde, blacke, hairie beaſt bigger then an aſſe breeding in India.*
Capace, *capable, ample, large, or able to receiue or containe.*
Capacità, *capacitie, amplenes, ablenes to receiue and containe.*
Capale, *a gorget or piece of armour for the necke. It is alſo taken for a skull.*
Capanna, *a cottage, a bullie, a cabin, a cell.*
Capanella, *a little homely cottage, bullie, cabin, or cell, a ſtack or houell of buſhes.*
Capanello, *a ſtake whercat malefactors be tide to be burnt.*
Capanetto, *a kinde of call, pipe, or net for to catch birds. Alſo as* Capanella.
Capano, Capanotto, *a poore homelie ſhepheards cloke, or ſuch vpper garment.*
Capanuccia, *as* Capanella.
Caparbio, *froward, ſtubborne, headeſtrong, ſtiffenecked, wilfull, obſtinate, humorous.*
Caparbità, *frowardnes, ſtubbornes, obſtinacie, fonde ſelfe-conceite, teſtines.*
Capare, *to take, to laie hold or ſeaze vpon.*
Caparra, *an earneſt pennie giuen in hand vpon any bargaine.*
Caparrare, *to laie, giue, or leaue earneſt vpon any bargaine.*
Caparrone, *a pugge, an ape, a munkie, a babuine, a gull, a ninnie, a mome, a ſot.*
Capaſſone, *a nickname as we ſay a ioulthead, a gull, a loggarhead, a mome.*
Cápe, *it containeth or it is capable of.*
Capecchio, *courſe hurds of hempe or flaxe, courſe towe. Alſo a hempen halter.*
Capeccina, *that part of a yoke that goes about an oxes necke.*
Capeccio, *as* Capecchio.
Capeccione, *the name of a ſarriers toole. Alſo as* Cauezzana.
Capegli, *as* Capelli.
Capella, *a chappell, a little church.*
Capellaccio, *a filthie great broad hat.*
Capellania, *a chaplain-ſhip.*
Capellano, *a chaplaine.*
Capelletto, *a chaplet, a little hat, a hanks hood, the labell of a letter. Alſo the huſk of any fruite that is not altogither cloſe as of the haſell nut. Alſo a little tuffe vpon a peacocks head. Alſo a kinde of diſeaſe about a horſes knee.*
Capelli, Capei, *the haires of a man or woman. Alſo hats.*
Capelli di venere, *the herbe Maidenhaire, Venus-haire, or our Ladies-haire.*
Capelli, ricci, creſpi, inannellati, *curled, frizled or criſped haires.*
Capellina, *a little chapple. Alſo a buſh or locke of haire before. Alſo a little hat that women vſe to weare in their houſes in Italie. Alſo a kinde of larke with a buſhe or tuffe on his head. Alſo the foreskin of a mans priuities.*
Capello, *a hat, a hood, a haukes hoode, the dignitie of a cardinall. Alſo a haire. Alſo a couer of a Still or Limbecke. Alſo as* Boccata. *It is alſo taken for a checke, a taunt, a rating of one with authoritie,* Fare vn capello ad vno, *to giue a checke or rating to one.*
Capelluta, *a larke with a tuffe on his head.*
Capelluto, *hooded, couered, hatted, hairy, or full of haires.*
Capeluenere, *as* Capelli di venere.
Cápere, Capio, Capei, Caputo, *as* Capire.
Capeſtrare, *to hang or tie with a rope or a halter.*
Capeſtrarie, *knaueries, villenies, raskallie or gallowes tricks.*
Capeſtratura prima, *the firſt haltring of a coult when he is firſt taken vp.*
Capeſtrature, *hurts or gals in horſes legs.*
Capeſtro, *a rope, a halter, a headſtall. Alſo a wag, a halter-ſack or gallowes-clapper. Alſo a ſhoomakers ſtrap.*
Capéuole, *capable, able to containe.*
Capezza, *as* Cauezza.
Capezzale, *a bolſter for a bed.*
Capezzadi moro, *blacke like a moore, cole blacke.*
Capézzolo, *the nipple of a womans breſt. Alſo a ſtalke, a ſtale, or a ſtemme.*
Cápide, *a kinde of little Perſian meaſure.*
Capidieci, *a kinde of magiſtrate in Venice.*
Capifoſſo, *as* Caponegro.
Capidio, Capidolio, *a kinde of great whalefiſh, or burlepoole.*
Capigliare, *to dreſſe, to treſſe, to plaite, to curle, to frizle, to lace, to tye vp haires.*
Capigliata, *the fore-lock of a man or womans head. Alſo hairie.*
Capigliuto, *a man that hath good ſtore of haire on his head.*
Capidoglio, *the fiſh called a whale.*
Capifogli, *the hearbe woodbine, bearing the honnie-ſuckle.*
Capifuochi, *andirons, rangers, or racks for a chimnie, brandirons.*
Capifuori, *as* Capifuochi.
Capillato, *hairie, hauing haires on his head.*
Capillare, *the name of a vaine in any bodie. Alſo the hearbe called maiden-haire.*
Capillatura, *the haire of any mans head.*
Capimaeſtro, *a chiefe workeman, a ſurueyer or controuler of others.*
Capinero, *a kinde of little ſinging bird.*
Capio, *the ſliding of a knot.*
Capire, Capiſco, Capito, *to containe, to conceiue, or be capable of, to take, to hould, to receiue.*
Capiromante, *a diuiner by looking-glaſſes.*
Capirota, *a kinde of daintie potage or ſauce vſed in Italie.*
Capiſtotico, *the ſtaggers in a horſe.*
Capitale, *capitall, chiefe, mortall, principall. Alſo a mans wealth, goods, worth, or ſtock.*
Capitana, *the admirall ſhip of a fleete or nauie.*
Capitanato, *a captaine-ſhip, the place or dignitie of a captaine, a gouernment.*
Capitáno, *a captaine, a chiefetaine, a leader, a cheefe.*
Capitare, *to come, to happen, to chaunce, to fall, or light to any place by fortune:*
Capite, *a kinde of white ſtone.*
Capitello, *the head of any piller, a little head, a nipple of a womans breaſt. Alſo frets in any roofe, or knobs in any worke.*
Capitolare, *to capitulate, to couenant, to condition.*
Capitolatione, *a capitulation, condition, or couenant.*
Capitolo, *a chapter. Alſo a meeting place for any ſocietie, a conuocation houſe.*
Capitómolo, *a tombling trick, or caſt, a downefall.*
Capitone, *a kinde of courſe ſilke called ſleaue ſilke. Alſo a fiſh called a cur, a gull, a bull-head, or a millers thumbe.*
Capitoni, *as* Capifuochi.
Capitonzo, *an Item with a great letter, or beginning of a chapter.*
Capitulare, *as* Capitolare.
Capitulatione, *as* Capitolatione.
Capitulo, *as* Capitolo.
Capituto, *a loggar-head, a ioult-head, a great-headed fellow.*
Capnomante, *a diuiner by ſmokes and fumes.*

Capno-

Capnomantia, *diuination by aire, smoke, and fumes.*

Capo, Cao, *a chiefe, a head, a leader. Also a pate, a nole, a skonce: a cloue of garlike: an end or beginning: a chiefetaine or principall: a cape or but of any lands end. Also a fish called a cur, a gull, a bullhead, or a millers thumbe.*

Capocaccia, *a maister hunter, a chiefe hunts-man.*

Capocchia, *the foreskin or prepuce of a mans priuie member.*

Capocchio, *a doult, a noddie, a loggarhead, a foolish pate, a shallow skonce.*

Capocerro, *the staggers in a horse or other beast.*

Capo d'angolo, *a chiefe corner stone.*

Capo d'anno, *the yeares end.*

Capo di latté, *the creame of milke. Also clouted creame.*

Capo di squadra, *a ringleader, a chiefe, a head maister.*

Capofronte, *the fore-front of a horse.*

Capogatto, *a kinde of foule euill or falling sickues in a horse. Some construe it to be a swelling ouer all the horse head, possessing the eyes, the throte, and all parts, so as for the time he can receiue no foode.*

Capogirli, *foolish, fantasticall, sodaine, humorous toyes, fancies or conceites, giddines in the head, or qualmes ouer the stomacke.*

Capolétto, *the testerne, or canapie, or head of a bead, a sparuise or vallance of a bed.*

Capolino, *a little head or pate.*

Cápolo, *a certaine instrument about a plough.*

Caponara, Caponera, *a coope, a pen or cage for capons or poultrie.*

Caponaro, Caponiera, *a poultrer, or seller of poultrie.*

Caponato, *guelded, caponed, splaide, libd.*

Capone, *a capon. Also a kinde of shellfish. Also one that is guelded.*

Caponegro, *a titlin, a titmouse, or an oxeye.*

Capoparte, *a ringleader, a head or chiefe of a faction, or side.*

Caporale, *an officer in a band of men, called a Corporall.*

Caporione, *a Marshall of a camp, a Corporall of the field, a Iealour, a Sheriffe, a Iustice.*

Capotorto, *a bird called a wrynecke. Some take it for a hickway.*

Capotto, *as* Cappotto.

Capostorno, *the staggers in a horse or other beast.*

Cappa, *a cape, a cape-cloke, a spanish cloke, the shell of any fish. Also a kinde of vaile that women weare about their heads in Italie. Also an angle, a canton, or a pile in a coate of armes. Also a coape for a priest.*

Cappácciolo, *a kinde of dressing of meate, so called in Italie.*

Cappanella, *a rout, a crue, a troupe, or flock of people.*

Cappanelli, *a kinde of giues, fetters, or shackles for prisoners.*

Cappare, *to cloke or hood one, to snatch and filch vp, to choose or traine vp men, to giue or lay an earnest pennie in hand for any bargaine.*

Cáppari, *a kinde of sallet called capers, an interiection of admiring or refusall.*

Cápparocchiole, *a kinde of cockles, or paire awinkles.*

Capparole, *a kinde of little cockles, or winkles.*

Capparone, *a gull, a sot, a patch, a ninnie, an idiot.*

Cappati, *chosen or trained men for any actiõ or attempt. Also cloked or hooded.*

Cappe, *clokes, spanish clokes, or capes, all manner of shell-fish, as oysters, cockles, muscles, or scallops.*

Cappelonghe, *a kinde of long skallops or cockles.*

Cápperi, *as* Cáppari, *those markes vpon the playing cards called spades.*

Cápperone, *a hood, frocke or garment for the raine. Also a French-hood.*

Capperoni, *a kinde of great capers for sallets, called caperons.*

Capperuccia, *a poore sillie cloke or such gabardine.*

Cappesante, *as* Cappelonghe.

Cappetonde, *a kinde of round cockles or such shell fish.*

Cappi, *the clawes of any crab-fish. The knots or steps that be vpon the cordes or shrouds of a shippe, by which mariners climbe vp, sliding knots.*

Cappio, *a snare, a ginne, a spring to catch birdes with, a sliding knot.* legata a Cappio, *is a ioint in the middle of a port or vpset of a horses bit, where one end of the iron claspeth another like two single hookes.*

Cappio scorridore, *a sliding knot in a cord, which being drawne will shut and open.*

Cappocchio, *as* Capocchia *or* Capocchio.

Capponara, *as* Caponara.

Cappone, *as* Capone.

Cappotto, *a short Dutch cloke, a Spanish cape cloke, a hood or a coule.*

Cappucciare, *to hood. Also to slip, trip or stumble.*

Cappuccio, *a hood or a cowle.*

Capra, *a goate in generall. A kind of racke or torture to make one confesse.*

Capragina, *goates Rew or Italian fitch.*

Capraio, *a goate heard, a keeper of goates.*

Capránica sapiẽtia, *foolish, gotish wisedome.*

Capreccio, *as* Capriccio.

Capreóla, *as* Capriola.

Capreólo, *as* Capriolo.

Capretta, *a littie yoong goate or faune.*

Capretto, *a kid or a yoong faune.*

Caprétio, *beastly, of the nature of a goate.*

Capriata, *a cheese-cake or such other meat made of goates milke.*

Capricciare, *to growe or be humorous, toish or fantasticall.*

Cappriccio, *a sudden toie, a selfe conceite, a fantasticall humor. Also a chilling cold.*

Capricciósо, *toyish, humorous, fantasticall, conceited, waauering in minde.*

Capricórno, *one of the twelue signes in beauen, called Capricornus, a beast bodied like a stag, and footed and horned like a goate.*

Caprificatióne, *a seeking of that which may not be.*

Caprifico, *a wilde Fig tree, or wilde Fig that will neuer be ripe.*

Caprifoglio, *Woodbinde or Honysuckle.*

Caprigno, Caprino, *goatish, rammish, wild, humorous, lecherous.*

Capri mulgo, *a bird or skrich owle, that in the night sucketh the goates vdders. Also a milker of goates: some take it for a night rauen.*

Caprina, *gotish. Also a cheurell skin. Also goates dung.*

Caprinella, *the herbe Dogs-tooth.*

Caprino, *cheese made of goates milke. Also gotish or rammish.*

Caprióla, *a caper or loftie trick in dãcing. A faune, a kid, a calue of a hinde, a yoong hinde, a capriole, a sault or goates leape that cunning riders teach their horses: an herbe called Dogs-tooth.*

Capriolare, *to caper in dancing.*

Capriolo, *as* Capriola.

Capriólo delle vite, *a withe of willowe wherewith they binde and tie vp vines, the twinding of a vine about a pole.*

Capro, *a bucke or hee goate.*

Caprône, *a great goate or bucke, a goates or chamois skin. Also a dull pate, a shallowe sconce.*

Captiuare, *to captiuate or take prisoner.*

Capto, *taken, catcht, it hath been vsed for* Preso.

Capucciare, *as* Cappucciare.
Capuccini, *an order of friers called Capussins wearing hoods.*
Capuccio, *a hood or cowle.*
Capula del capello, *the head of a hat without the brims.*
Capúto, *a kinde of sea fish.*
Cara, *a kind of herbe in India, which mingled with milke makes a kinde of bread.*
Carabattola, *a boxe wherein a shoomaker keepes all his implements, with what soeuer belongs to it, vpon the right hand of the stoole where he works.*
Carabaccia, *as* Carabozzada.
Carabo, *a kinde of fish that is a great enimie vnto the fish Polypo.*
Carabozzada, *a kinde of daintie dish or quelquechose vsed in Italie.*
Caracca, *a kinde of great ship in Spaine called a caricke.*
Carabrone, *a Scarabe flie, a horse flie, a beetle, a hornet.*
Caraccia, *as* Characcia.
Caraffa, *a kind of viol glas. as* Inghistara.
Caraffoni, *great bottles of glasse.*
Carafullo, *a gull, a noddie, a nimie.*
Caragnola, *a snaile, a periwinkle.*
Caramaio, *as* Calamaio.
Caramellata, *worme-eaten, ouerworne, rugged.*
Caramote, *a kinde of shrimps or praunes.*
Carampana, *a little house, a homely cottage, a meane place.*
Caramusolina, *a kinde of ship or hulke.*
Carantano, *a kinde of coine or monie.*
Caranto, *a greene finch.*
Caráza, *the herb called the Balsam apple.*
Carattare, *to touch or trie gold, to refine or make perfect, to caract.*
Caratéllo, *a ship of Crete. Also a little cart, wheelebarrow or tumbrell. A kinde of measure for liquid things.*
Caratte, *a kinde of fruit in Italie.*
Carattero, *a character.*
Carattéro, *a carter.*
Caráto, *the touch or refining, or loye of gold: a waight or degree called a caract.*
Caratto, *a violl of glasse. Also a certaine fee which euerie man paies in Venice to Saint Marke that obtaines any suite by law. Paying so much the hundred, it is called in Rome* la Sportula.
Caráua, *a knot, a packe, a rout or crue of knaues.*
Carauána, *a caranan: properly a companie of men and horses marching togither, as they vse to trauel in Egypt with camels.*
Carauella, *a kinde of ship called a caravell. Also a kinde of peare so called in Italie.*
Carbonaia, *a cole-pit or place where coles are made.*
Carbonare, *to besmeare as black as coles, to besmother.*
Carbonaro, *a collier.*
Carbonáta, *a carbonada, meate broiled vpon the coles, a rasher.*
Carboncéllo, Carboncino, *as* Carbonchio.
Carbonchio, *a pretious stone called a Carbuncle: an infirmitie so called: a blaine, a pock, a plague sore, a bile, a botch, a swelling in any part of the body. Also a little cole.*
Carbóne, *any kinde of cole: a carbuncle.*
Carbone aquatico, *a cormorant.*
Carbone di terra, *seacole, or smiths cole.*
Carbóncolo, *as* Carbonchio.
Carcasso, *a quiuer for arrowes.*
Carcassóne, *a kinde of course stuffe so called, whereof sailers make frocks. Also a sailers frocke.*
Carcare, *as* Caricare.
Carcerare, *to imprison, to lay in prison.*
Carcerato, *a prisoner. Also imprisoned.*
Cárcere, *a prison.*
Carcidonio, *as* Calcedonio.
Carciossi, *hartichocks.*
Carciocchi, Carciófoli, *Hartichocks.*
Carco, *loden, charged, burthened, fraighted: Also a loade, a charge, a burthen, fraight.*
Carda, *as* Cardo.
Cardamómo, *graines of paradise.*
Cardare, *to carde, to teasell wooll, or bumbase. Also taken to backbite or to raile vpon any man behinde his backe.*
Cardarelle, *a kinde of Mushrums or tode stooles.*
Cardassare, *to carde or teazell wooll.*
Cardassóne, Cardaturo, *cardes to carde wooll or flaxe.*
Cardassore, *a carder of wooll.*
Cardatore, *a carder of wooll.*
Cardellino, Cardéllo, Carderino, *a Gold-finch or a Thistle-finch.*
Cardiaca, *the herbe Motherwoort.*
Cardinale, *a cardinall or chiefe man.*
Cardinalato, *the office and dignitie of a cardinall, a cardinalship.*
Cardinaléssimo, *the order and function of cardinals.*
Cárdine, *the hinge or hooke of a dore.*
Cárdine del cielo, *heauens axle tree.*
Cardini del mondo, *the fower corners of the world.*
Cardo, *any kinde of Hartichock or Thistle or Teazell.*
Cardoino, *a goldfinch.*
Cardo santo, *the blessed Thistle or Cardus benedictus.*
Cardoncello, *a little Thistle: but properly an herbe growing on wals and tyles, and is hairie in summer with red stalks, called Groundsell.*
Cardóne, *a great Thistle: the huske of a Chessenut. Also a kinde of tree in the east Indies that growes vp straight about a quarter of a mile, and no bigger then the body of a man, and hath but fewe leaues, of the roote whereof they make wine, honie, vineger, sugar, with many other things: with the leaues they couer and tile their houses: it is also called Magnei or Meth.*
Cardonetta, *the herbe stinking weede.*
Careggiare, *as* Accarezzare.
Careggie, *as* Carezze.
Caréllo, *a square cushion made of diuers peeces as tailors and beggers vse to sit vpon. It is also a hassocke or a mat to stop a priuie with.*
Caréna, *the keele or bottom of a ship. It is also taken for a whole ship.*
Carestia, *dearth, penurie, want, scarcitie.*
Carestiolo, *penurious, full of dearth, want, or scarcitie.*
Caretto, *a weauers toole or loome whereon he warpeth his web.*
Carezzare, *as* Accarezzare.
Carezze, *cherishings, friendly entertainments, flatteries, fawnings, blandisments.*
Carezzeuole, *cherishing, making much of one, blithe, kinde, buckesome, gentle, fawning, blandishing.*
Carfagna, *base, vncared for, neglected, not set by.*
Cari, *Carowaies.*
Cariaggio, *cariage, baggage, luggage.*
Cárica, *a charge, a burthen, a waight, a fraight, a lode, a lading.*
Cárica l'asino, *a play at cardes which we call Ludam.*
Caricare, *to charge, to lade, to lode, to burthen, to fraight. to impute, to wrong.*
Caríce, *the herbe Sheare-grasse or sedge.*
Cárico, *as* Carica. *Also loden or charged: a wrong, an imputation, an iniury.*
Cariega, *a chaire or a seate.*
Cariglionare, *to chime the bels.*
Cariglione, *a chime of bels.*
Carióra, *a careere of a horse.*
Carierare, *to careere a horse.*
Carina, *as* Carena.
Carióla, *as* Carriuola.
Caristio, *a kinde of greene marble. Also a birde that will flie through the fire and not burne his feathers.*
Carità, *charitie, loue, agreement.*
Caritatiuo, Cariteuole, *charitable, louing.*

Carlina,

Carlina bianca, *a kinde of little Thistle wherewith Charles the great cured the plague, and of him tooke the name: it is also taken for a Fullers teazell.*
Carlina nera, *the common Thistle with a long stalke wherewith they curde milke to make cheese.*
Carlino, *a small money so called. Also a fish like a Tench.*
Carlóna, *plainly, dunstable way, homelie fashion.* Alla carlona.
Carlotto, *a birde called a Curlue.*
Carme, *a verse or a rime.*
Carmeggiare, *to versifie, to rime.*
Carmelle, *locks, tuffs, or bundels of wooll.*
Carminare, *to picke, to teaze wooll: to carde or kembe as they do flaxe: to tug, to beate, to bang, to twang, to bumfeagle.*
Carmosino, *as* Cremisino.
Carnadino, *a carnation colour.*
Carnagione, *the hewe or colour of anie bodies flesh or skin.*
Carnafau, *the brat-getting place or hole of content.*
Carnasistola, *a kinde of drug comming out of India.*
Carnaio, Carnario, *a lardrie or place to hang and keepe meate in. Also a place to cast bones into. Also a shambles.*
Carnale, *carnall, fleshly. Also lawfull issue of children. Also a weauers toole.*
Carnali, *some part about a weauers loome.*
Carnalità, *carnalitie, fleshlines: alliance in blood.*
Carname, *all maner of flesh meate. Also carion or dead carcases.*
Carnario, *as* Carnaio.
Carne, *all maner of flesh or meate.*
Carne bouina, di porco, di castrato, di capretto, et cet. *beefe, porke, mutton, kidde.*
Carnefice, *a hang-man, a heads-man, an executioner.*
Carneggiare, *to flesh it, to feede vpon flesh: to follow the lust of the flesh.*
Carnero, Carniéro, *a net-bag to carie meate in, a hawking bag.*
Carnesciale, Carnosciale, *as* Carneuale.
Carneuale, *Shroue-tide, shrouing time.*
Carneualeggiare, *to shroue it, to be merrie and reuell as they do at shroue tide.*
Carnicella, Carnicina, *yoong tender flesh growing vpon any sore.*
Carnizzo, *sinewes or threds of parchment to make size or glew.*
Carnosa, *a fish so called in Rome.*
Carnosità, *carnositie, fleshines.*
Carnoso, *fleshie, brawnie, full of flesh.*
Carnosso, *flesh and bone together.*
Caro, *deere, beloued, precious, costly, gratefully, acceptable, leefe. Also caruwaie seede. Also a dearth or penurie.*
Caróba, Caróbola, *a fruit or pulse called Fenugreeke: properly the fruite or tree called the Carob tree, which beares a kinde of sweete cod or huske.*
Carobia, Carobio, *an highway that turnes or goes fower waies, a crosse way.*
Caróbo, *a carob tree.*
Carogna, *stinking carion.*
Caróla, *a caroll or a song. Also a kinde of dance.*
Carolare, *to caroll, to reuell, to sing and dance, to be merie. Also to make hollow, to worme or moth-eate. Also to deuour or fester with any gnawing sore, to grow to a cuntbotch.*
Caroliccio, *moth-eaten, worme-eaten, rotten as timber and old wood will be.*
Carolo, *a moth or timber-worme. Also a cuntbotch or winchester goose. Also dust or powder of rotten timber vsed about yoong children against fleaing.*
Carománo, *a kind of fine steele so called.*
Carone, *a Carob tree.*
Carósa, *a yoong maide, a lasse, a girle, a wench, a maiden seruant.*
Carosare, *to sheare as they do sheepe.*
Caróta, *a carot roote. Looke* Cacciar carote.
Carouána, *as* Carauana.
Carouélle, *a kinde of peare so called in Italie.*
Carpa, *a fish called a carpe. Also a kinde of worm or moth that consumes clothes.*
Carpano, Carpeno, *a fish called a carpe.*
Carpare, *to creepe, to craule.*
Carpéa, *a kinde of dance vsed among the Grecians.*
Carpentiéro, *a carpenter.*
Carpesia, *an herbe that is poyson. Also a kinde of apothecaries ware called cubebs.*
Carpetta, *a carpet for a table.*
Carpiccio, *a canuasing, snatching, tugging or shifting for, a snatching from one.*
Carpignare, *as* Carpire.
Carpinare, *as* Carpire.
Carpino, *the vtmost or last tree of any ranke. Also a charme. Also the Hornebeame, Hard-beame, or Yoke-elme tree.*
Carpionato pesce, *fish that is marlde, as they vse at Hampton.*
Carpione, *a fish called a carpe. Also creepingly.*
Carpire, Carpisco, Carpito, *to snatch, to filch, to prowle, to pilfer, to shift for, to get by hooke or crooke, to clime or grapple for.*
Carpita, *a snatch and away, a filching, a prowling, a pilfring, a shifting for, an assent, a mounting or climing vp.*
Carpo, *a way, a path, a streete or high way.*
Carpone, *groping in the dark in creeping or crauling sort.*
Carra, *carts, waggons or waines.*
Carraguoli, *a kind of cockles or mushles.*
Carraiuólo, Carráro, *a carter, a wheele wright or cart maker, a waine-man.*
Carrareccia, *a slough or rut that the wheele of a cart makes in foule way.*
Carratello, *a tumbrell, a wheelebarrow, a little waight called a caract.*
Carrattiero, *as* Carraiuolo.
Carreccia, *as* Carrareccia.
Carreggiare, *to bring or carrie by cartes or waines: to lode or pile vp in a cart.*
Carreggiata, *a cart way, or the rut or slough of a cart wheele.*
Carreggiatore, *as* Carrettaro.
Carrera, *as* Cariera.
Carretta, *a cart, a waggon, a waine.*
Carrettare, *to cart or carrie by cart.*
Carrettaro, Carrettiero, *a waggoner, a carter, a car-man, a waine-man.*
Carrettata, *a cart full, a cart or waggon lode.*
Carretto, *the frame of a weauers loome. Also a childes standing stoole to learne to go by.*
Carriaggio, *as* Cariaggio.
Carriera, *a careere of a horse.*
Carribo, *manner, forme, rule, fashion, sort or guise.*
Carriola, *as* Carriuola.
Carriolaro, *a bearer or maker of* Cariuola.
Carriuola, *a trundle bed, a wheele barrow, a stoole with wheeles that children learn to go by, a stading stoole. The root of a horses taile. Also a kinde of chaire couered, vsed in Italie for to carrie men vp and downe by porters, vnfeene of any bodie.*
Carro, *a cart, a chariot, a waine, a waggon. Also a pageant. Also a kinde of measure.*
Carrocchiero, *a coche-man, a coche-maker.*
Carroccia, Carrozza, *a caroce, a coche, a chariot.*
Carrocciaro, Carrozzaro, *a coch man, a coche maker.*
Carruca, Carrucola, *as* Carrucula.
Carruccio, *a little cart or wheele barrow, but properly those little carts or sleds as haue lowe woodden wheeles*

as they vſe at Briſtow.

Carrucula, *as* Carriuola. *Alſo a pullie of a well or ſhip. Alſo the rumpe of a horſes taile.*

Carrucolare, *to trundle or rowle or draw vpon little wheeles or pullies.*

Carta, *all manner of paper, a leafe of a booke, a folio, a carde, a map, a type, a playing carde. Alſo a paſte boord.*

Cartaccia, *filthie, courſe, waſte paper. Alſo a play at cardes ſo called.*

Carta di figura, *a cote carde.*

Carta da nauigare, *a ſailing carde.*

Carta da ſtraccio, *waſte paper.*

Carta di punto, *any other carde beſide a coate carde.*

Carta pecorina, *vellume made of ſheepes skin.*

Carta pergamina, *parchment.*

Carta ſciuga, *ſucking paper that will beare no inke.*

Cartaro, *a carder, a carde maker, a ſeller or maker of paper or cardes.*

Carte, *cardes, leaues of bookes, maps, paſte boardes.*

Cartecca, *as* Colatro. *Alſo Dogs-gras.*

Carteggiare, *to plaie at cards. Alſo to card ſilke or wooll.*

Cartellante, *a chalenger, a libeller againſt one with cartels.*

Cartelle, *a paire of tables, writing tables. Alſo the ſide poſtes of a doore.*

Cartello, *a cartell, a chalenge, a defiance, a libell.*

Carteſimo, *the arte or play at cards.*

Carti, *carding cards.*

Cartiero, *a carder or player at cards. Alſo a carter.*

Cartilágine, *a griſtle. Alſo a little leafe.*

Cartilaginóſo, *griſtly, full of griſtles.*

Carto, *a card, to card wooll withall.*

Catoccio, *a piece of waſte paper to put any thing in. Alſo a kinde of yonike worke in building ſo called among maſons. Alſo a charge of powder to put into a caunon or musket.*

Cartoliere, *a paper ſeller.*

Cartolina, *a little skin or thin caule ouer any thing, a little ſinewie or griſtly peece of fleſh.*

Cartone, *paſte boord.*

Caruca, *as* Carrucula.

Caruóla, *as* Carrucola.

Caruólo, Taruolo, *a kunt botch. Alſo a moth or conſuming timber worme.*

Carza, *the bramble buſh or blacke berrie buſh.*

Carzerino, *as* Cardellino.

Caſa, *a houſe. Alſo a familie, a name or blood, a manor, a dwelling place. Alſo a point in the playing tables. Alſo a houſe or point vpon the cheſſe boorde.*

Caſacca, *a caſſocke, a frocke, a horſe-mans cote, a long cote. an habitation or dwelling.*

Caſacchino, *a ierkin, a mandillion.*

Caſaccia, *a filthie, old, ruinous houſe.*

Caſale, *a hamlet, a little village, a manor houſe, a farme-houſe. Alſo a dayrie houſe.*

Caſalengo, *as* Caſalingo.

Caſalingo, *homely, houſhold,* pane caſalingo, *houſhold bread. Alſo tame or belonging to a houſe or a home. As* Colombi caſalinghi, *houſe or tame pigeous.*

Caſamatta, *a kinde of fortification called in Engliſh a Caſamat, or a ſlaughter houſe, and is a place built low vnder the wall or bulwarcke, not arriuing vnto the height of the ditch ſeruing to skoure the ditch, annoying the enemie when he entreth into the ditch to skale the wall.*

Caſamento, *a building, a houſe frame, a mannor or farme houſe.*

Caſare, *to marrie, to wed, to houſe.*

Caſata, *married, wedded, a houſhold.*

Caſatelle, *a kinde of paſte-meate vſed in Italie.*

Caſato, *as* Caſale. *Alſo a houſe, a ſtocke, a blood or race of a houſe.*

Caſcaglio, *a kinde of courſe cheeſe that clownes eate in Italie.*

Caſcante, *falling or pining away, drooping, fraile, craſed, readie to fall.*

Caſcapeli, *a diſeaſe called the ſhedding of the haire.*

Caſcare, *to fall.*

Caſcata, *a fall.*

Caſchetto, *a caske or head-piece.*

Caſciare, *to ſquice, to cruſh, to preſſe, to wring out. to curd to cheeſe.*

Caſciaro, Caſciaruolo, *a cheeſe-munger, a cheeſe maker.*

Caſcina, *a countrie cottage, a houell, a ſtacke of hay, a ſhelter of boughes, a booth, an arbor, a thatcht houſe.*

Cáſcio, Cacio, *cheeſe or a cheeſe.*

Caſcio cauallo, *a kind of cheeſe made of mares milke.*

Caſciólo, Caciolo, *a little cheeſe.*

Caſcio marzolino, *a kinde of cheeſe made about Florence.*

Caſcoſe, *a kind of dride paſte-meat vſed in Itali, as* Tagliarini.

Caſearo, *as* Caſciaro.

Caſeo, *as* Caſcio.

Caſelle, *little houſes or holes for pigeons.*

Caſenda, *a cuſtome or tole houſe, where a Princes cuſtom is paide.*

Caſetto, *a little freſh cheeſe.*

Caſerino, *a little, poore houſe or cottage.*

Caſeſe, Caſſeſe, *a fellow that keepes home and neuer goes abroad: a kinde of meaſure.*

Caſiacca, *as* Caſacca.

Caſiccio, Caſſiccio, *a tame Lamb bred vp by hand in a houſe.*

Caſipula, *a little houſe or cottage.*

Caſma, *a flaſh of fier from heauen, a lightning.*

Caſo, *fate, deſtinie, chance, lot, fortune, venture, hap, accoumpt, eſtimation, reckoning, a caſualtie, a caſe, or manner how a matter is.*

Caſoche, *if ſo be that, put caſe, admitting that.*

Caſolana mela, *a red or queene apple.*

Caſolare, *a ruinous decayed houſe, a farme houſe, any dwelling tenement or houſe, a meſenage, a manor houſe.*

Caſonada, *a kinde of dreſſing of meate ſo called.*

Caſone, *a great houſe, a countrie thatcht houſe.*

Caſpo, *a buſh, or ſhrub, a bramble, a briar, a brake, a thorne.*

Caſſa, *a cheſt, a coffine, a ſhrine, a trunke, a hutch, a binne, a chaſe at tennis, a blot in the tables. Alſo a beehiue. Alſo a cace of any thing. Alſo the ſtock of a caliuer or other piece of ordinance, a merchants caſhe, or counter.*

Caſſare, *to croſſe or blot, or caſheere out of a booke, to cancell, to annull, to put out of checke roule, to diſcharge, to fruſtrate, to make voide.*

Caſſatura, *a croſſing of any account or writing, a caſheering.*

Caſſe, *cheſts. Alſo the frames of a weauers loome. Alſo caſes.*

Caſſelletta, *a little cheſt, coffine, or boxe, namely ſuch as printers keepe their letters in. Alſo a little basket.*

Caſſetta, *a little cheſt or coffine, a forcer.*

Caſſettare, *to enſhrine or lay vp ſafe in ſome casket.*

Alſo a boxe, a casket, a caſe, a ſhrine, a cabinet. Alſo a kinde of muſicall inſtrument.

Caſſettino, *as* Caſſetta.

Cáſſia, *a drugge, called ſo in engliſh.*

Cáſſiafiſtula, *a puddingpipe fruite, or tree, or Caſſia fiſtula.*

Caſſiére, Caſſéro, *a caſheer, or factor, a purcer, one that keepeth a marchants accoumpts, or monie. a trunke-maker.*

Caſſo, Caſſato, *voide, or depriued. Alſo a bodie from the necke to the thigh, the ſtomack. Alſo croſſed, blotted, caſheered out of a booke, put out of check-roule, cancelled, anulled, fruſtrated, or made void, diſcharged.*

Caſſone,

Cassone, Cassione, *a great chest, or standard.*
Casta, *chaste, temperate, continent, modest.*
Castagna, *a chesnut.*
Castagnato, *chesnut colour.*
Castagne, *is a piece of iron in likenes of a scallop shell standing vp in the midst of a bit, not vsed now adayes.*
Castagnette, *little shels, such as they vse that daunce the canaries, to make a noise or sound or clack with their fingers.*
Castagnetto, *a groue of chesnut trees.*
Castagnuóle, *little wilde chesnuts, a kind of fig so called in Italie.*
Castaldia, *a bailie-weeke for husbandrie.*
Castáldo, *a bailie for husbandrie, an ouerseer of a mans lands. Also a hinde, a swaine.*
Castáneo, *a bay or chesnut colour.*
Castellania, *a castleship, the priuileges or territories of a castle.*
Castellano, *a captaine, commander, or keeper of a castle or cittadell, a keeper, or iailour.*
Castelletto, *a little castle. Also a play that children vse called cobnut.*
Castéllo, *a castle.*
Castello della naue, *the poupe, or vpper walke of a ship.*
Castigare, *to punish, to chastise.*
Castigatore, *a punisher, a chastiser.*
Castigo, Castigamento, *a punishment or chastisement.*
Casto, *chaste, honest, temperate, continent.*
Castoréo, *a kinde of oyle made of beuer stones, which stinks. Also a fish that liues on the land, as in the water.*
Castória, *idem.*
Castório, *an herbe which makes a mans nose to bleede but touching it.*
Castorre, *a brock or badger. Also a beuer.*
Capello di Castorre, *a beuer hat.*
Castracane, *a dog gelder. Also the Indian fitch or goates rue.*
Castrametare, *to pitch a camp, to encamp, to lodge an armie, to pitch tents.*
Castrametatione, *the pitching of a campe, maine battell, or of tents.*
Castramento, *a libbing, or a guelding, or a splaying.*
Castrangola, *the herbe figwort, or kernell wort.*
Castrare, *to gueld, to splay, to lib.*
Castrato, *guelded. Also ewe or wether mutton, a turpe.* Carne di castrato.
Castratore, *a guelder, a libber.*
Castra porcélli, *a sow-gelder.*
Castrense, *of or pertaining to a castle or a campe, vide* Corona.
Castréo, *a fish that neuer eateth other fishes, and can be taken with no baite.*
Castro, *that part of a ring wherein the stone is set.*
Castronaggine, *foolishnes, grossenes, simplicitie, fondnes, sheepishnes, foolish, simple, sheepish tricks.*
Castróne, *a gelded man. Also a wether or ewe mutton. Also a noddie, a meacocke, a cuckold, a ninnie, a gull.*
Castroncrià, *as* Castronaggine.
Casuále, *casuall, by fortune.*
Casualità, *casualtie, chance.*
Casúpula, Casúcula, *a homely simple poore little house.*
Catacresi, *a figure when one worde is abused for lacke of the proper worde.*
Catafalco, Catafarco, *a stage, a scaffold. Also a hearse.*
Catafratta, *a kinde of engine of warre, a forte or fence against the assault of the enimie.*
Catalogare, *to register, to put in recorde.*
Catalogna, *a countrey in Spaine. Also an Irish rugge for a bed.*
Catálogo, *a catalogue.*
Cataléssi, *a disease, whereof they that be sicke haue the holes of their eies wide and deepe, and their body stiffe.*
Cataletto, *as* Cadaletto.
Catamito, *a ganimed, an ingle, a boie hired to sinne against nature.*
Catanace, *an herbe vsed of witches to prouoke loue and lust.*
Catapano, *the triall of waights.*
Catapasma, *as* Cataplasma.
Catapecchie, *entanglings, ensnarings, cranklings, turnings in and out, clifts, crags, holes or dens, or downfals in rocks or mountaines.*
Catapiromantia, *diuination by looking in a glasse.*
Cataplasma, *a plaister or cataplasme or greene salue laide vpon a sore.*
Catapotio, *a kinde of pill to be swallowed for phisicke.*
Catapulta, *a warlicke engine to shoote darts or long quarrels out of. Also a sling.*
Cataputia, Catapuzza, *the herb spurge. Also an instrument which Surgeons vse to search the bladder and to open the passage to vrine when it is stopped.*
Cataratte, *cataracts. Also purculleises. Also sluces, or violent fals of waters.*
Cataratto, *purculleised or cataracted.*
Catáro, *a close stoole.*
Catárro, *a catarre, or rheume.*
Catarróso, *rheumatike, flegmatike.*
Catasta, *a pile or heape of any thing, as of billets. Also a measure whereby wood is sold in Florence: a woodstack.*
Catastare, *to pile vp as billets are.*
Catastato, *piled vp.*
Catástrophe, *the end or smutting vp of a comedie, or any thing else.*
Catatrata, *a paire of secret staires, a backway to descend.*
Catedra, Catreda, *any kinde of chaire.*
Catedrale, *cathedrall.*
Catedrante, *a professor or reader in a chaire.*
Categorematico, *that is predicable.*
Categoria, *a predicament, an accusation.*
Categorico, *categoricall, predicable.*
Catena, *any kinde of chaine.*
Catenaccio, *a boult or barre of a dore.*
Catenare, *to chaine or linke, to binde in chaines.*
Catenazzi, *a kinde of rauenous sea fowle.*
Catenella, *a little chaine.*
Caterata, *the lattice of a windowe, a grate of iron. Also a windowe in the roofe of a house. Also a trap-dore.*
Cateratta, *as* Cataratta, *and* Caterata, *Also a disease in the eies called a pin and a web.*
Caterua, *a companie, a flocke, a crue, a rout, a shole, a troupe, a heard.*
Cateto, *a kinde of ionike worke in building. Also a beuie, a knot of any thing of an vncertaine number.*
Cathechizzare, *to catechize, to informe, or teach by mouth.*
Cathechismo, *a catechisme, an instruction or teaching by mouth or by the booke.*
Catino, *as* Cadino.
Cato, *a little water mill.*
Catoblepa, *a serpent in India so venemous that with his looke he kils a man a mile off.*
Catocchia, *the neathermost part of the bellie or panche.*
Catochite, *a stone so clammie that it will stick to his hands that doth but touch it.*
Católico, *catholike, vniuersall.*
Catollo, *a logge, a blocke, a stocke. Also a tormenting instrument called a griper or pincher. Also a sowe of icade, a gad of steele, a lumpe of mettall, or such vnwrought peece.*
Catorcio, *a bolt or stang of a dore.*
Catotta, *euen-now, at this hower.*
Catrafossо, *a deepe, hollowe, vgly or dreadfull ditch, hole, pit, den, trench, gulfe, dungeon or downfall.*
Catrameßi, *a kinde of perfuming pot or pan.*

Catriosso, *the bone called the merie thought.*

Cattabriga, *a pickthank, or pick-quarrell, a busie fellow.*

Cattaletto, *as* Cadaletto.

Cattanéi, *such as hold a princes baſon whē he waſheth, and therefore are reputed for noblemen and ſuch as are chiefly fauored of the prince.*

Cattani, *chiefe or principall officers among gentlemen, men honored with ſome place or dignitie.*

Cattare, *to get, to obtaine, to purchaſe, to acquire, to make ſhift for.*

Cattaratte, *as* Cataratte.

Cattaſta, *as* Cataſta.

Cattiuanza, *as* Cattiuità.

Cattiuare, *to captiuate.*

Cattiuello, *a ſlie, ſubtill, craftie, bad, ſhrewde fellow.*

Cattiueria, *knauerie, ſhrewdnes, craft, badnes, naughtines.*

Cattiuezza, *idem.*

Cattiuità, *captiuitie, bondage. Alſo as* Cattiueria.

Cattiuo, *captiue, bond, bad, naughtie, craftie, ſubtill, ſlie, caitife, ſhrewd.*

Cattiuo di nido, *bad, ſhrewd, naught or craftie by nature from his youth.*

Catto, *catcht, taken, ouer-reacht. Alſo a getting or a borrowing.*

Cattura, *a taking, a captiuating, a captiuitie, a catching.*

Catúno, *euery one, ech one.*

Caua, *a ſeller, a caue, a vault, a ditch, a furrow, a pit. Alſo hollow.*

Caua', Cauai, *horſes, iades.*

Cauadenti, *a tooth-drawer.*

Cauagna, *a basket, a flasket, a doſſer, a fiſhers basket, or baske.*

Cauagnare, *to knead dowe for bread.*

Cauagliere, *a knight or gentleman ſeruing on horſebacke: but in fortification it is a mount or platforme of earth built or raiſed high, either within or without the wall for to plant great ordinance vpon. Alſo it is taken for a ſilke worme or ſpinner. Alſo a kinde of ſea crab or lobſter.*

Cauagliere a cauallo, *is a high mount or platforme of earth, raiſed verie high that the artillerie vpon the ſame may ſhoote ouer the wals and bulwarks to ſcoure and cleere the fields all about.*

Cauagliere marino, *a ſea horſe.*

Caualcare, *to ride, to ſtradle.*

Caualcare a ridoſſo, *to ride a horſe bare-backt.*

Caualcata, *ridden, ſtrided or ſtradled on. Alſo a troope of horſe men. Alſo a riding.*

Caualcatore, *a rider, a horſeman.*

Caualcatória arte, *the arte of ryding or horſemanſhip.*

Caualcatura, *a riding. Alſo a hackney.*

Caualcionare, *to ride ſtradling.*

Caualcioni, *ſtradling, as men ride.*

Caualla, *a mare.*

Cauallaro, *a carrier or driuer of horſes.*

Cauallereſco, *knight-like, like a good horſeman, cheualrous.*

Cauellerizza, *a princes quierie or ſtable where his horſes of ſeruice are kept and ridden.*

Caualleriz̄o, *a rider of great horſes, a profeſſor of horſemanſhip.*

Caualliere, *as* Cauagliere.

Caualleria, *horſemen, cauallerie. Alſo knighthood, cheualrie, horſemanſhip.*

Cauallerіáto, *a knighthood.*

Cauallereſſa, *a ronciuall woman, a huge boſſe of Billingsgate.*

Caualleſſa, *a filthie iadiſh mare.*

Caullette, *locuſts, graſſe-hoppers.*

Caualletti, *haycocks, or round heapes.*

Caualletto, *a ſtay, a prop, a treſſell. Alſo a bedſtead. Alſo a little pretie nagge. Alſo a ſadlers, or toyners, or armorers, or ſuch little wooden horſe.*

Caualli, Cauagli, Cauai, *horſes.*

Caualli delle velette, *light horſes in war that go to diſcouer.*

Caullina, *an herbe called Horſetaile. Alſo horſe-dung.*

Caualline, *a kinde of biting horſe flie.*

Caullino, *a little nagge, a prettie horſe, a tit. Alſo greedie, deſirous or longing for.*

Cauallo, *a horſe in generall, a knight in cheſſe-play, a kinde of fiſh. Alſo a beating or whipping of a ſchoole boy.*

Cauallo di mezza ſella, *a horſe that is but halfe taught and is not yet come to his perfection.*

Cauallo di portante, *an ambling nag.*

Cauallo di riſiuto, *a ſpare horſe. Alſo a caſt horſe.*

Cauallo di poſta, *a poſt horſe.*

Cauallo di trotto, *a trotting horſe.*

Cauallo di tutta ſella, *a horſe fully taught, and ready brought to his perfection, a ready horſe.*

Cauallo di Chriſto, *an aſſe, becauſe Chriſt rode vpon an aſſe.*

Caullone, Caullaccio, *a great filthie horſe, a filthie lubberly iade.*

Caullotto, *a handſome well-fauoured, and well truſt nag.*

Caulluccio, *a poore ſillie leane horſe.*

Caualocchi, *ſuch as are appointed or hired to receiue and gather vp money of detters, and are very importunate and earneſt vpon them: ſo termed becauſe it is thought that they grieue and moleſt the eies of them.*

Cauamento, *a digging, a hollownes.*

Cauana, *a warehouſe, a ſtorehouſe, a place couered ouer where they build or keepe little boates or barges in, a ſhed or ſhelter. Alſo a hole or den vnder ground, a lurking or ſtarting hole.*

Cauardina, *an vpper frocke, a gaberdine.*

Cauare, *to dig, to make hollow, to get or draw foorth, to put off, to take away: to caue, to mine.*

Cauar denari, *to get money of any thing.*

Cauar fuori il limbello, *to begin to ſpeake and vtter the worſt that a man knowes againſt any body.*

Cauar la voglia, *to haue ones longing.*

Cauar il capello, *to put off the hat.*

Cauar ſangue, *to let blood.*

Cauar macchie, *to take or get out ſtaines.*

Cauatore, *a digger, a pit maker, a miner.*

Cauatura, *a digging, a pit, a graue, a making hollow, a mining.*

Cauauena, *as* Chili.

Cauazzana, *a cauetzan or head ſtraine.*

Caucalida, *an herbe called baſtarde Parſley.*

Caudatarij, *ſuch as hold vp princes or biſhops traines or trailes.*

Cauecchia, *as* Cauicchia.

Cauedale, *a mans maine ſtock, wealth or woorth.*

Cauedano, *as* Cauezzale.

Cauedoni, *as* Capifuochi. *Alſo as* Capitoni.

Cauelle, *as* Couelle.

Cauello, *a nipple of a teate. Alſo a little ſtalke or ſtem.*

Cauconi, *as* Capifuochi.

Cauerna, *a caue, a den, a cauerne, a grot, a pit, a hole.*

Cauernoſo, *full of caues, holes, dens, pits or cauernes, hollow.*

Cauestro, *as* Capestro.

Cauestrolo, *a wag, a halterſacke.*

Cauezza, *a halter, a rope, a horſe collar, a headſtraine.*

Cauezza di moro, *a browne bay colour of a horſe.*

Cauezzale, *a fiſh called a pollard or a chieuen.*

Cauezzana, *a cauetzan or headſtraine.*

Cauezzare, *to halter a horſe.*

Cauezzone, *as* Cauezzana.

Cauiále, Cauiáro, *a kinde of ſalt meate vſed in Italie like blacke ſope, it is made of the roes of fiſhes.*

Cauicchia, *as* Cauiglia.

Cauicchiare,

Cauicchiare, *to string silke. Also to peg or pin in, to wrench.*
Cauicchiatore, *a stringer of silke.*
Cauicchina, *a little pin or peg.*
Cauiglia, *any ring or peg fastned in the wall to tie horses to, any peg or pricke, a pinne or dibble. Also taken for a mans yard, the ankle bones of a mans leg. Also a carpenters tennon to fasten timber.*
Cauigliare, *as* Cauicchiare.
Cauigliatore, *as* Cauicchiatore.
Cauigliuolo, *as* Cauiglia. *Also a setting sticke or dibble. Also a poking iron or setting sticke.*
Cauillare, *to cauill or vse deceit, to dodge to wrangle, to contend.*
Cauillatione, *cauilling, dodging, wrangling, contention.*
Cauillatore, *a cauiller, a dodger, a wrangler, a contentious person.*
Cauilloso, *cauillous, dodging, wrangling, contentions.*
Caula, *a kinde of musicall instrument.*
Cauli, *as* Cáuoli.
Caulicolo, *a piece of architecture composed of Ionike, of Dorike, and of Corinth worke.*
Cauo, *hollow: also a hollownes.*
Cáuoli, Cáoli, *Coleworts, Cabbages.*
Cáuoli fiori, *a kind of Colewoorts, called Colli-flowers.*
Cáura, *as* Capra.
Cauretto, *a kid or yoong faune. Also cheurell or kids skin.*
Caurióla, *as* Capriola.
Caurióla, *a fawne. Also a kid. Also a kinde of rauenous sea fowle.*
Cáuro, *the northwest winde. Some take it for the west wind.*
Cauróne, *a cheuron in Armorie. Also a great goate.*
Causa, *a cause, a meanes, an occasion.*
Causale, *casuall, subiect to chance.*
Causare, *to occasion, to cause.*
Causatiuo, *efficient, that is the cause.*
Causia, *a broade cap or hat that harnest folke vse to keepe them from the sunne. Also a kind of hat that the kings of Macedon were woont to weare.*
Caustico, *costiue, hardbound or stopt in the bellie.*
Cautéla, *a cautell, a taking heed, a prouision.*
Cautelóso, *cautelous, full of cautles.*
Cautério, *an iron which surgeons vse to cauterize or seare with: a searing iron.*
Cauterizzare, *to cauterize or seare or burne with an iron.*
Cautionare, *to caution, to assure, to pledge, to baile.*
Caution, *a caution, a suretie, a pledge, a baile, an assurance, a shift or starting hole: an obligation.*
Cauto, *caute, wearie, wise, wittie.*
Cazude, *a magistrate in Venice.*
Cazza, *as* Caccia. *Also a skoope or a ladle.*
Cazzaforata, *a skimmer.*
Cazzafrusto, *a slinge.*
Cazzare, *as* Cacciare.
Cazzarenga, *a kind of sparow.*
Cazzaria, *a treatise or discourse of pricks.*
Cazzáride, *a certaine rope in a ship about the misen saile.*
Cazzica, *an interiection of admiration and affirming, what? gods me, god forbid, tush.*
Cazzo, *a mans priuie member. As* Cazzica.
Cazzolata, *a kind of countrie musicall instrument without strings.*
Cazzomarino, *a pintle-fish.*
Cazzo ritto, *a stiffe standing pricke.*
Cazzuola, Cazzetta, *a little ladle. Also a bricklayers trowell.*
Cazzuto, *a man that hath a pricke.*
Ce, *an aduerbe of place, there, in that place. Also a pronoune primitiue of the Datiue, Accusatiue, and Ablatiue cases, to vs, vs, from vs.*
C'è, *there is, there is in that place.*
Cecca, *a minte or coyning place.*
Ceccardola, *a philip with the fingers.*
Ceccare, *to coyne, stampe, or mint.*
Ceccaro, *a minter, a coyner, a monier.*
Cecare, *to blinde.*
Cecatello, *somewhat blinde.*
Cechità *blindnes.*
Ceci, *fitches, ciches, chichlings, or wilde tares.*
Cecia, *the east northeast winde. Some say the northwest winde.*
Cecità, *blindnes.*
Ceco, *as* Cieco.
Cédere, Cedo, Cedei, Cesso, or Ceduto, *to yeeld, to giue place, to graunt, to resigne, to surrender, to affoord.*
Cedebonis, *a game at cards so called, as we say are you pleased?*
Cedra, *a drinke of apples called cyder.*
Cedriolo, *a little cedar tree, it hath bin vsed for a cucumber.*
Cedro, *a cedar tree. Also a citron.*
Cedrone, *a citron, a pomecitron. Also, a kinde of wilde hen.*
Cedronella, *baulme mint, or baulme gentle.*
Cedula, *a bill, a schedule, a note, a ticket, an obligation, or any hand-writing, a docket.*
Cefaglione, *leaues of the wilde date, which be good to eate.*
Cefálica, *the humerall or shoulder vaine.*
Céfalo, Céfaro, *a fish called a mullet. Some take it for the fish pollard. Some haue in mockerie vsed it for the bill or beake of a bird: and also for a mans priuities.*
Cefalu, *a scornefull nickname, as we say, a limlifter.*
Cefaut, *a key in musick.*
Ceffare, *to take by the snoute.*
Ceffata, *a boxe, a clap, or blow giuen on the mouth.*
Ceffo, *a snoute, a mussell of any beast. Also a foule called a whitecob, or seameaw.*
Cefo, *a kinde of ape, monkie, or marmoset.*
Cegolite, *a kinde of blackish stone.*
Ceice, *a bird called a kings-fisher.*
Célabro, *as* Ceruello.
Celadone, *a great skull, helmet, morion, or headpiece.*
Celága, *a sparrow.*
Celare, *to hide, to conceale.*
Celata, *a scull, a helmet, a morion, a sallat, a headpiece.*
Celeberrimo, *most renowmed, honorable, or much spoken of.*
Celebrare, *to celebrate, to solemnize, to make famous, to renowme, to frequent.*
Celebratione, *a celebration, a solemnitie.*
Célebre, *famous, renowmed, glorious, noble, honorable, frequented.*
Celebrità, *fame, renowme, glorie, solemnitie, good name, or report, an honorable assemblie.*
Célebro, *as* Ceruello.
Céléga, *a sparrow.*
Celerare, *to speede, to hasten.*
Célere, *hastie, speedie, swift, light, nimble.*
Celerità, *haste, speede, swiftnes, lightnes, celeritie.*
Celéste, *heauenlie, celestiall. Also skie-colour, or azure and watchet.*
Celeste arco, *the raine-bow.*
Celestiale, *celestiall, heauenlie.*
Celestino, *as* Celestro.
Celestro, *azure, watchet, or skie-colour.*
Celato, *a kinde of fish.*
Celibato, *single, or vnmaried life.*
Celibeuita, *an vnmaried or single life.*
Celidonia, *the herbe Celandine, swallow-wort, or tetter-wort, or silken cisley.*
Cella, *a cell, a caue, a cabine. Also a seller or butterie. Also those hedge berries which we call black-berries.*
Cellaro, *a butler, or cell keeper.*
Cellarato, *an ouerseer of friers cels.*
Celo, *as* Cielo.

Celoma, *the marriners crie when they pull vp ankre, or hoise saile.*
Celomare, *to cry together as marriners do when they are earnestlie at worke.*
Celone, *a testern for a bed.*
Celoni, *course hangings, or rugged clothes.*
Celsa, *a mulberie.*
Celsità, *lofstines, hautines, height.*
Celsitudine, *highnes, nobilitie, excellencie.*
Celso, *a mulberie tree. Also high, noble or bright.*
Celsomino, *a gelsemine floure.*
Cembalo, *a cymball, or timbrell.*
Cementare, *to cement, or fasten together.*
Cemento, *cement, a kinde of glue.*
Cemetério, *a Church-yard, or burying place.*
Cemmanella, *as* Cennamella.
Cena, *a supper. Also the sacrament of the Lords supper.*
Cenábrio, *cinaber, or vermilion.*
Cenácolo, *a parlor, or a supping place.*
Cenare, *to sup.*
Cenarélla, *a little light supper.*
Cen', Cene, *to vs of it, vs thereof.*
Cenci, *rags, clouts, tatters, filthie shreds.*
Cenciglio, *a little rag or clout.*
Céncio, *a rag, a clout, a tatter.*
Cencióne, Cengione, *a ragged, torne, beggerlie, rogish companion.*
Concióso, *ragged, tottered, rent, torne, full of patches, beggerlie, sluttish, filthie.*
Cencri, *certaine serpents or snakes that be spotted.*
Cendalo, Cendaletti, *as* Sandalo.
Ceneraccio, *the ashes that a buck hath been washt with. Also the finest siluer that can be tride out with fire.*
Cenerare, *to couer with ashes, or make of the colour of ashes, to cinder.*
Cénere, *ashes, cinders.*
Cénere aspersa, *the herbe Ethiopian mullein.*
Cenericcio, Cenerino, *ashcolour, or one that lyes in the chimnie corner.*
Cenghia, *a girt or cingle.*
Cenghiare, *to girt or cingle a horse.*
Cennamella, *a kinde of musicall instrument.*
Cennare, *as* Accennare.
Cenno, *a nod, a becke or signe or a glance or touch at any thing, an inkling.*
Cenóbio, *a conuent or religious house, a or house where people liue in common.*
Censale, *a receiuer or customer of fines, subsidies, tribute, taxes or valuation.*
Censo, *tribute or rent. Also a fee or rate, or estimation, or valuation of a mans whole substance: a sessing, a taxing, a rating or a subsidie.*
Censore, *a censor, a iudge, a corrector, a high constable, a doomer, a reformer of policies and disorders.*
Censuale, *by denumberment or valuation, that is, to be taxed, sessed, rated, fined or valued.*
Censura, *censure, iudgement, reformation, correction.*
Censurare, *to censure, iudge, reforme or correct.*
Centa, *a girdle.*
Centaura, Centauréa, *the herbe Centorie.*
Centauro, *a centaure, halfe a man and halfe a bull.*
Centenaia, *hundreds.*
Centenaio, *an hundred or fiue score.*
Centésimo, *the hundred.*
Centina, *an hundred.*
Centinella, *a centinell or watch.*
Cento, *an hundred.*
Centocapi, *an herbe that causeth him that hath it about him to be beloued.*
Centonaia, *hundreds.*
Centone, *an herbe called Mouseare or Chickweede. A kinde of quilt which in war was vsed for a defence against slings or bowes. Also a course couerlet made of shreds and listes. Also a quilted iacke or iacket. Also as* Centoni.
Centoni, *a mingle-mangle of many kinds of verses gathered from diuers authors.*
Cento gambe, *as* Centopiedi.
Centonocchio, *the herbe Perwinke or Lesseron.*
Centonodia, *the herbe knotgrasse.*
Centopiedi, *a fish hauing an hundred feete. Also a worme called a palmer hauing an hundred feete.*
Centoplicare, *to multiplie by hundreds.*
Centoplicato, *an hundred fold.*
Centorio, *the herbe Moniewort or two pennie grasse: Some haue taken it for Clarie or Centorie.*
Centouirale, *of an hundred men.*
Centro, *the centre or middle point of any thing. Also the depth.*
Centrone, *the herbe Clarie.*
Centura, *a girdle.*
Centurare, *to gird or compasse about.*
Centurino, *a little girdle, a waste band.*
Centurione, *a captaine of an hundred men.*
Centurola, *a little girdle or garter. Also a horne booke for children to learne to reade hanging at their girdle.*
Cepea, *some take it for sea Purslaine, and some for Brookelime.*
Cephalea, *a long continuing headach.*
Cephalica, *as* Cefalica.
Cephalo, *as* Cefalo.
Cepo, *a wilde beast or monster hauing feete like a man.*
Cepocapite, *or* Cepite, *a stone that doth reiect all whitenes.*
Cepola, *a kinde of cheese cake.*
Ceppa, *a kinde of chirping sparrow.*
Ceppo, *a stocke, a blocke, a log. a branch, a graffe. fetters, stocks, shackles, manicles, giues, boults. Also the stocke, blood, house, familie or pedegree of any man. Also the trunke of a tree. A footetrap. Also a stock of a plane, and of a pistoll and such.*
Cera, *wax of any kinde. Also fare, cheere, countenance, looke or aspect.*
Ceraginoso, *like waxe or full of waxe.*
Ceraiuóla, *a woman that selleth waxe candles, or hath care of waxe candles in a nunnerie. Also Candlemas day.*
Ceraiuólo, *he that hath the looking to the waxe lights in a conuent. Also a waxe chandler.*
Ceramela, *a pipe or bagpipe.*
Ceramento, *a waxing together.*
Cerare, *to waxe or to seale vp.*
Ceraro, *a waxe chandler, a maker of waxe.*
Cerasciuólo, *a wine betweene white and claret, as we say fallet wine.*
Cerase, *all manner of cherries.*
Cerase d'inuerno, *a lote tree or nettle tree.*
Cerasta, *a kinde of snake or serpent, said to haue hornes as a ram.*
Cerasuolo, *as* Cerasciuolo.
Ceraunia, Ceraumo, *a kinde of blackish and blewish stone, which put in vineger and salt peeter will in time growe to haue a bright glittering star in the center of it, and taken out will iust in so long time lose it againe. It is said to fall out of the clouds, & who wears it about him cannot be drowned. Some haue taken it for a kinde of glittering pearle.*
Cerauro, *as* Ceraunia.
Cerbiatto, *the calfe of a stag, but properly a staggard or a brocke.*
Cerbia, *a hind of a stag.*
Cerbio, *a stag or hart.*
Cerbottana, *as* Ciarbattana.
Cerca, *a search or inquiry. Also touching, concerning, about.*
Cercamento, *an enquirie, a seeking, an inquest. Also a combate, a fight, a fray.*
Cercare, *to seeke, to require, to enquire. Also to fight, to striue, to contend.*
Cercare partito, *to seeke entertainment.*

Cercari, *as* Cercati.
Cercati, *searchings, enquirings, deuises.*
Cercatore, *a seeker, a searcher.*
Cercéglio, *a circlet, coronet, wreath, chaplet, or garlande about the head, a necke-lace, an ear-ring. Also a hoope-ring or carkanet, or billiment, or border that women weare vpon their heads.*
Cercegne, *a kind of rauenous fowle.*
Cercéuolo, *a kind of small ducke, called a Teale or a wigin.*
Cerchiare, *to hoope, to circle, compasse or enuiron about.*
Cerchiaro, *a hooper, a cooper.*
Cerchiello, Cerchietto, *as* Cerceglio.
Cerchij, Cerci, *circles in a horses hoofe. Some take them for another disease also about the feete.*
Cerchio, *a hoope, a circle, a chaplet, a garland. Also a troupe of men, a round of men, a circuit, vsed also for a tauerne or ale-house bush.*
Cercolare, *round, circular, spherical.*
Cercone, *the turning or becomming sower of wine, beere or ale by thunder or heat, a sudden turning of wine.*
Cercopiteco, *a marmset or monkie.*
Ceréale, *pertayning to the goddes of harueſt or to haruest. Also smooth as waxe.*
Cérebro, *as* Ceruello.
Cerebattana, *as* Ciarbattana.
Cerefóglio, *the herbe tooth-picke or cheruill.*
Cerégia, *a cherie.*
Cerégio, *a cherie-tree.*
Ceremónie, *as* Cerimonie.
Ceréo, *a pale yellow like waxe.*
Ceretanarie, *babling, fooliſh, skoulding trickes.*
Ceretanare, *to play the prating mountibancke or idle iester.*
Ceretano, *as* Ciaratano.
Cerfoglio, *as* Cerefoglio.
Cérica, Ceriga, *a shauen pate or nole, a shaueling.*
Cerico, Cerigo, *a clerke or cleargie man, a shaueling.*
Cerigone, *a kinde of wilde beast in India with a great bag vnder his bellie, wherin in times of danger he carieth his yong ones.*
Cerillo, *a kinde of daintie wine so called in Rome.*
Cerimonia, *a ceremonie, a complement.*
Cerimoniale, *ceremoniall, ceremonious or pertayning to them.*
Cerimoniare, *to vse ceremonies or complements.*
Cerimonioſo, *ceremonious, full of cerimonies or complements.*
Cerino, Cerigno, *a kinde of colour like yellow waxe.*
Cerio, Ceri, *a taper, a torch of wax: waxe ſiſes.*
Ceriolo, *a fish called a ruffe.*
Cermiſone, *a gull, a foole, a bold bayard, a ninnie.*
Cerne, *a fish called a ruffe or gilt head. Also as* Cernita.
Cernede, *as* Cernite,
Cérnere, cerno, cernéi, cernuto, *to diſcerne, to picke, chuſe or cull out, to ſift, to bolt.*
Cernire, *as* Cérnere.
Cernicchio, *a picker or culler or deuider of any thing, but properly a bodkin, which women vſe to part their haire on their heads withall, a criſping wyer.*
Cérnita, Cernitura, *a choice, a culling or election or picking out, a ſifting out.* Pane di cernitura, *ranged bread.*
Cérnite d' Italia, *the choiſe trained ſoldiers in Italie.*
Cernitore, *a chuſer, a culler.*
Céro, Zéro, *a ſipher of naught, a nullo, as* Cerro.
Ceroto, Cerotto, *a ſeare cloth.*
Cerretta, *baſebroome, woodwaxen, greening weed or diers weede*
Cerro, *the tree like an oake that beareth maſte, called the holme oake. It is alſo taken for a buſh of haire. Also a fish called a cakrell.*
Certame, *a conflict, a fight, a combat, a contention, warre, ſtriſe. Alſo the prize for which men ſtriue in any bodilie exerciſe.*
Certanità, *certaintie.*
Certano, *certaine, ſure.*
Certatore, *a combatant, a contender, a ſtriuer.*
Certezza, *certainty, aſſurednes.*
Certificare, *to aſſure, to warrant, to certifie, to aſcertaine.*
Certificatione, *a certificate or aſſurance.*
Certificatore, *an aſſurer, a certifier.*
Certificato, *a paſſeport or certificat.*
Certo, *certaine, certes, true, faſte, firme, ſure. Alſo ſurely, truly, verily, indeede, ſycker.*
Certóſa, *a charterhouſe, an order of friers or munkes ſo called.*
Certoſino, Certogiano, *a Carthuſian, one of the Carthuſian order.*
Certuſino, Certugino, *as* Certoſino.
Cerua, *a hinde or ſhee hart, a Doe.*
Ceruato, *of the colour of a ſtagge, a ſpeckled dun or ruſſet.*
Ceruellaccio, *a mad fantaſticall wit.*
Ceruellato, *a kinde of dry Sauſage.*
Ceruelliera, *a fonde fantaſticall humorous wench.*
Ceruellino, *a fonde humorous wit.*
Ceruello, *braine, wit, conceite, diſcretion: Alſo the braine of any creature: the pith, the head.*
Ceruetto, *chamois or bucks-skin.*
Ceruice, *the hinder part of the necke, the ſhoulder. Alſo the necke or creſt of a horſe.*
Ceruicuto, *thicke necked. Alſo vntractable, or ſtiffe necked.*
Ceruiéro, *as* Lupo ceruiere.
Ceruina pelle, *a ſtagges or bucks skin.*
Ceruino, *of a ſtagge or hart.*
Ceruito, *a calfe or ſtaggard.*
Cerugía, *the Arte of Chirurgerie.*
Cerúgico, Cerúſico, *a chirurgion.*
Ceruléo, *skie colour, azure or watched.*
Céruo, *a hart or ſtagge.*
Ceruoſa, Ceruogia, *the drinke Beere or Ale.*
Ceruogiaro, Ceruoſaro, *a beere brewer.*
Ceruſſa, *as* Ciroſſa.
Ceſana, *a kinde of ſwan.*
Ceſarane, *a kind of linkes or chaine worke that goldſmiths vſe in Italy.*
Ceſare, *a proper name. Alſo an Emperour.*
Ceſareo, *Imperiall, maiesticall.*
Ceſca, *vſed of Bocace for* Franceſca.
Ceſendéllo, *a lampe.*
Ceſila, Ceſilla, *a ſwallowe.*
Ceſio, *a kind of colour that painters vſe.*
Ceſóie, *a paire of ſheares or cizers.*
Ceſone, *a kind of ducke.*
Ceſpite, Céſpo, *as* Ceſpuglio.
Ceſpuglio, *a buſh, a ſhrub, a brake, a briar, a bramble, or a busket.*
Ceſſare, *to ceaſe, to leaue, to relinquiſh, to linne, to giue ouer, to ſtint.*
Ceſſio occhio, *a kinde of whale eye, as ſome horſes haue.*
Ceſſione, *a ceſſion, a yeelding, a reſignation, a geuing place.*
Ceſſite, *a kinde of whitiſh ſtone.*
Ceſſo, *a priuie, or cloſe ſtoole. Alſo a ſcroule of paper. Alſo yeelded. Looke* Cedere.
Ceſta, *a basket, a flasket, a pannier.*
Ceſtaro, Ceſtaio, *a basket-maker.*
Ceſtaruólo, *a basket-bearer, or a porter.*
Ceſtella, *a Seamſters worke-basket, a little basket.*
Ceſti, *foiles, waſtlers or cudgels that fencers vſe in ſchooles.*
Ceſtino, *a kinde of meaſure of liquid things.*
Ceſticillo, *a wiſpe, a waſe or wreath of clouts or ſtrawe which women vſe on their heads to carie things vpon.*

Ceſto,

Ceſto, *a basket, a pannier, or a flasket. Alſo a buſh or ſhrub. Alſo a kinde of heaue ſtaile, a kinde of weapon. Alſo a mariage girdle full of ſtuds, that the husband gaue his wife, and guirded her with the firſt day, and at night tooke it from her againe: poets ſpeake much of them.*

Ceſtóne, Ceſtotta, *a great basket.*

Ceſtopilotto, *a kinde of basket ſo called.*

Ceſtra, *a battleaxe, or poleaxe.*

Ceſtuto, *buſhie, thick, leauie, ſhrubbie.*

Ceſura, *the cutting, breaking, or falling of a verſe in reading it.*

Cétara, Cetarella, *a citterne, a gitterne, a croud, a kit.*

Céta, *as* Céto. *Alſo a hatchet.*

Cetacei peſci, *whale-fiſhes.*

Cetarédo, *a player vpon a citterne or gitterne.*

Cetarei peſci, *pond or poole-fiſhes.*

Céthera, Cetera, Cetra, *as* Cétara.

Ceterare, *to play vpon a citterne.*

Ceteratore, *as* Cetaredo.

Cetola, *a fiſh, in latine, faber marinus.*

Ceto, *a whale, or ſuch other great fiſh of the ſea.*

Cetrino, *a pome-citron, a citron.*

Cetro, *a ſcepter, a mace of dignitie.*

Cetrone, *a citron, a pome-citron.*

Cetronella, *an hearbe called balme-mint.*

Cetruolo, *a little citron, a cucumber.*

Cetta, *a hatchet. Alſo an axe.*

Cettina, *a little hatchet, a chopping-knife.*

Cettolino, *as* Cettina.

Céualo, *as* Céfalo.

Céuera, *a fiſh called a mullet.*

Céuole, *oinions, ſkallions, ciues, or ciuets.*

Chalcide, *a kinde of ſerpent or lizard. Alſo a kinde of fiſh that hiſſeth like a ſerpent.*

Chalco, *a little greeke waight, halfe a carrect.*

Chalta, *as* Calta.

Cham, *a perſian word, ſignifying a great Lord or Prince, or a mightie one.*

Chambrone, *the ſhrub we call priuet, or prime print tree.*

Chaos, *a chaos, a confuſed lump, a formeleſſe maſſe, a miſhmaſh.*

Characcia, *or* Guado, *or* Paſtello, *the herbe called woad, good for dyers.*

Charate, *a precious ſtone like chryſtall, good againſt the dropſie, and makes him eloquent and well ſpoken that weares it about him.*

Charitá, *as* Caritá.

Charta, *as* Carta.

Che, *that, which, then, than, what, when, becauſe, for, to the end, except, ſauing, but, but onely, who, wherefore, a nothing, whereof, ſo that, the which, in the which, in whome, what? what thing? ſince, ſince that, forſomuch as, nothing, no whit, leaſt, leaſt that, a ſomewhat.*

Chebuli, *a kinde of mirobalane plum.*

Checcalare, *to cackle as a hen.*

Ch'èche non è, *a manner of ſpeech vſed very often in talke, as we ſay, I know not how it came to paſſe, but ſoone after, but preſently.*

Che che, *what ſoeuer, what thing ſo euer.*

Che chi, *that who, that whoſoeuer.*

Chec'é? Che ci é? *what newes? what is there?*

Che domin? *what a gods name? what a good yeare?*

Che è del fatto tuo? *what becomes of thee? how doeſt thou?*

Chéggiere, *as* Chiédere, *or* Chiéggere.

Chel, Chello, *that he, to the end that he.*

Chele, *the cleyes or forepart of the celeſtiall ſigne Scorpio.*

Chelidonia, *a kinde of ſtone found in a ſwallow, or a ſwallow. Alſo a kinde of ſerpent. Alſo the herbe Celandine the great. Some take it for fig-wort, or pile-wort, or tetterwort. Alſo a weſt winde.*

Chelindro, Chelidro, *an adder, or water ſnake.*

Chella, *that ſhe, to the end that ſhe.*

Chelonia, *or* Chelonitide, *as* Chelonite.

Chelonite, *a precious ſtone like vnto a tortoiſe ſhell and taken out of a tortoiſe head, good againſt ſtormes.*

Chemele, Chemite, *a kinde of ſtone like iuorie, as hard as marble, the bodies buried in them are neuer conſumed. It is ſayd that Darius king of Perſia was buried in a tombe made of ſuch ſtones.*

Chemeriſon, *a kinde of ſalt for alchimiſts.*

Chéma, *a greeke meaſure of liquid things.*

Chene, *a kinde of ſtone found in the eye of an old Hart, good againſt poiſon.*

Chenero, *a kind of ſnake or ſerpent.*

Chenica, *a greeke dry meaſure.*

Che no? Che non? *I hold not, what will you lay not? not ſo.*

Che non, *if a verbe follow, then, leaſt, leaſt that, that not. Alſo in any compariſon if a ſecond verb follow it affirmeth, and ſignifies then, as for example,* Il ſauio ſa piú che non ſa il matto, *the wiſe man knoweth more then the foole.*

Chente, *how much? how? how long? how farre? Alſo, as, as much, as well. Alſo a kinde of fine linnen cloth.*

Chente ſi ſia, *how much ſoeuer it be.*

Chérere, chéro, cheſi, chieſto, *as* Chiédere.

Chergna, *a fiſh called a ruffe or goldhead.*

Chérica, *as* Chierica.

Chericato, *as* Chiericato.

Chérico, *as* Chierico.

Chernite, *a ſtone like Iuorie.*

Chéro, *I require, I requeſt, I ſeeke, I demaund, I ſue for.*

Cherſea, *as* Cherſidro.

Cherſina, *a laud ſnaile.*

Cherſidro, *a ſerpent that liues as well in the water, as on the lande.*

Cherubino, *a Cherubin.*

Cheſta, Cheſto, *vſed for* queſta.

Chetare, *to appeaſe, to aſſwage, to pacifie, to ſtil, to put to ſilence, to quiet, to caime, to allay, to whuſht.*

Chete, *a kind of ſtinging waſpe.*

Chetichegli, *Looke* Fare a chetichegli.

Cheto, *whuſht, ſtill, quiet, ſilent, calme, gentle.*

Chi, *who, which, he the which, who that, who?*

Chi chi, Chi che, *whoſoeuer, what man ſoeuer.*

Chia, *a white earth which giueth an amiable colour to the whole bodie being applied vnto it.*

Chiácchiara, *a chatte, a prittle prattle.*

Chiacchiarare, *to chat, to prate, to prattle, to babble, to tittle tattle, to skould.*

Chiaccherata, *as* Fagiolata.

Chiaccheria, Chiacchere, *a prating, a pratling or tittle tattle, a babbling.*

Chiaccherone, *a pratler, a chatter.*

Chiacco, *a letteiſe window, a drawing window, a tooting, lurking or prying hole. Alſo a ſnare, a ſpringe, a gimme. Alſo a ſmacking with the toong.*

Chiacchi bichiacchi, *higgledepiggle, helterſhelter, tut, tuſhe. Alſo prating, meerie lads or tatling companions that will vtter all they know.*

Chiaga, *a kinde of rauenous water foule.*

Chiaggia, *a ſinke, a gutter, a common ſhore to conuaie filth away.*

Chiamare, *to call, to hight, to name, to claime, to inuoke, to adiourne.*

Chiamóre, *a clamor, a calling, a eryers call.*

Chiana,

Chiana, *a ſtanding poole. Alſo a watring place. Alſo a carpenters plane.*

Chianare, *to plane, to make ſmooth. Alſo to ſtande or growe to a poole.*

Chianca, *a ſhambles, a butcherie, a ſlaughter houſe. Alſo a torturing place. Alſo a pauement, a floore that is planked or paued. Alſo a trap for birds.*

Chiancara, *as* Chiaranzana.

Chiancaſano, *a kinde of horſe-ſhoe for a horſe that hath a tender hoofe, vſed for horſes that haue falſe quarters, being ſhorter on the one ſide then on the other.*

Chianetta, *a helmet, a caske, a headpeece.*

Chiantare, *as* Schiantare.

Chiappa, *an earthen pan, a dripping pan. Alſo a buttocke, a bum. Alſo a ſhip, a peece of tymber. Alſo a ſtep of a ladder or ſtaires.*

Chiappare, *as* Acchiappare.

Chiappe, *the buttocks or hips. Alſo ſplints or rugged ſtones diuided by nature, clifts, crags. Alſo a kinde of tyle. Alſo the part of a knife that goes into the handle. Alſo the breech of a cannon or musket.*

Chiappedi buc, *a kinde of horſe-ſhoe.*

Chiappeggiare, *to clap or beate on the buttocks: to pinch by the hanch.*

Chiappeggiata, *a clap, a ſtroke or pinch on the buttocks or hanch.*

Chiappetine, *little buttocks or hips.*

Chiappole, *fooliſh, wanton, riggiſh wenches. Alſo a huddle or a beadroule.*

Chiappone, *that which is called the porte in the mouth of the bit.*

Chiara, *cleere, thinne, apparant, bright, ſhining, famous.*

Chiara del'vuouo, *the white of an egge. Alſo according to Alchimiſts quicke ſiluer.*

Chiaramella, *a kinde of muſicall inſtrument.*

Chiaranzana, *a kind of leape, or hopping or dauncing, as the A'man leape.*

Chiaréa, *a kinde of ſauce vſed in Italie made of grapes. Alſo the herbe Clarie. It is properly wine made of ſpices called Ipocraſſe.*

Chiarélło, chiaretto, *claret wine. Alſo ſomewhat cleere.*

Chiarezza, *cleerenes, thinnes, brightnes, light, ſhining.*

Chiarificare, *as* Chiarire.

Chiarire, Chiariſco, Chiarito, *to clarifie, to cleere, to rarifie. Alſo to reſolue, to put out of doubt.*

Chiarità, *as* Chiarezza.

Chiaro, *cleere, apparent, certaine, reſolued, out of doubt, thinne, rare. Alſo bright, ſhining, noble famous.*

Chiarore, *as* Chiarezza.

Chiaroſcuro, *a kind of darke puke colour.*

Chiaſſare, *to ſpot, to blur, to daſh with dirt. Alſo to follow whore houſes.*

Chiaſſetto, Chiaſſolino, *a little lane, a little alley: a little bawdie houſe.*

Chiaſſo, *a narrow lane, or an alley where poore folkes dwell: an out nooke in any town. Alſo a brothell, a ſtewes, or bawdie houſe, or vaulting houſe.*

Chiattare, *to ſquat on the ground, to grouell.*

Chiatto, *a ſquatting on the ground, grouelling. Alſo a toade.*

Chiaualli, *a kinde of wooden boultes or keies to locke or open dores.*

Chiauare, *to locke with a key: but nowe a daies abuſiuely vſed for* Fottere.

Chiauardi, *a diſeaſe in a horſe.*

Chiauarina, *as* Chiauerina.

Chiauarino, *as* Chiauaro.

Chiauaro, *a locke-ſmith: a porter or key-keeper: an vſher.*

Chiauaruola, *the name of a principall wheele or ſpring in a clocke.*

Chiauatore, *a locke-ſmith, a locker. Alſo as* Fottitore.

Chiauatura, *a locke with a key. Alſo as* Fottitura.

Chiauattiere, *as* Chiauaro.

Chiaue, *a key. Alſo the roote of a horſes taile. Alſo a clif in muſike.*

Chiaueca, *a mother, a dame. Alſo a beldame.*

Chiauellare, *to fumble or grope about a key-hole, or womans priuities.*

Chiaueſca, Chiaueuole, Chiauante, *of like, or pertaining to a key, or locking. Looke* Chiauare.

Chiauerina, *a little ſpeare or launce, or pike ſtaffe.*

Chiauichetta, *a gutter or pipe to conuaigh water.*

Chiauicola, *the chanelbone of the throte, the neckbone or crawbone.*

Chiauiſtello, *a lock for a doore. Alſo a bolt.*

Chiauiſterio, *an occupying houſe, a baudy houſe.*

Chiazzare, *as* Chiaſſare,

Chiazzate, *as* Chiazze.

Chiazzato, *ſpotted with diuers colours.*

Chiazze, *ſpots of durt, or myre.*

Chicchera, *a flurt or fig with ones fingers in deriſion or contempt.*

Chicchirillare, *as* Anfanare.

Chichi, Chi che. *Looke* Chi.

Chiédere, Chiéggio, Chiédo, Chieſi, Chiéſto, *to require, to requeſt, to aske, to demaund, to ſue for.*

Chiedibile, *that may be required.*

Chiega, *the lining of a garment.*

Chiegge, *ſplints, ſhiuers, ruuings or ſpalls. Alſo the ridges of a hill.*

Chiéggere, *as* Chiédere.

Chiendena, *a nit.*

Chiendinoſo, *nittie, louſie.*

Chiepa, *as* Chieppa.

Chieppa, *a kinde of fiſh called in latine Lupea, that for deſire of a vaine in a tunnies iawe, killeth him.*

Chiepino, Chieppino, *a diſſembling hypocriticall puritan.*

Chieresia, *the whole bodie of the clergie.*

Chiérica, *a prieſts ſhauen pole or pate, or nole.*

Chiericante, *clarkelike. Alſo perching, crowing, or prating ouer one.*

Chiérica raſa, *a ſhauen pole, a ſhaueling.*

Chiericato, *a benefice, or eccleſiaſticall liuing. Alſo ſhauen or notted, a clearks liuing, the clergie.*

Chiérico, *a clerke, a prieſt or religious man, a cleargie man.*

Chieri chetti, *little nouices, or young clarkes.*

Chierigni, *a kinde of fiſh.*

Chiéro, *as* Chero.

Chierſi, *a kind of duck, wigin, or mallard.*

Chieſa, Chieſia, *a church, a temple.*

Chieſetta, Chieſicciuola, *a litle church.*

Chiéſta, *a requeſt, an inquirie, a demaund, a ſuite, a vaunt or vye in gaming.*

Chiéſto, *required, asked, demaunded, intreated, ſued for, requeſted.*

Chietarie, *diſſembling, hypocriticall tricks.*

Chiéti, *diſſembling hypocrites.*

Chietino, *an hypocriticall Puritan.*

Chietinare, *to diſſemble hypocriticallie, to play the hypocrite.*

Chieuegli, *a gull, a ſot, a ninnie.*

Chili, *the mother of all other vaines in our bodies, called Cava vena.*

Chilo, *a white iuice comming of the meate digeſted in the ſtomacke, which ingendred the bloud.*

Chiloſi, Chiloſetti, *a kinde of rauenous water fowle.*

Chimedio veſpertino, *as* Draconite.

Chimere, *fooliſh toyes, fond imaginations, caſtles in the ayre. Alſo monſters.*

Chimerino, *a circle, whereto when the ſunne commeth the dayes be at the ſhorteſt, winterly.*

Chimerizzare, *to build caſtles in the ayre, to raue.*

Chimia, *the arte of alchimie.*

Chimicho, *a chimicke or an alchimiſt. Alſo*

Also chimicall.

Chimiſta, *a chimike or an alchimiſt.*

Chimo, *the phiſicions take it for the ſecond digeſtion in the liuer.*

Chimoſi, *a moyſture in the skin enclo-ſing the eyes.*

Chimus, *a kinde of fiſh that foreſeeth ſtormes, and then hideth himſelfe vnder ſome ſtone.*

China, *a fullers teazell, or Vcnus baſon.*

Chinance, Chinanche, *the ſquinan-cie.*

Chinare, *to encline, to ſtoupe, to bend, to make a curtſie, to bow, to lowte lowe.*

Chinéa, *a hackney, a guelding, an ambling or pacing nag.*

Chineuole, *bending, enclining, ſtou-ping.*

Chino, *bended, bowed low, ſtouping or lowting, &c. Alſo a reuerence, a curt-ſie. Alſo downe hanging as a hill.*

Chinoceto, *a precious ſtone good to ex-pell euill ſpirits.*

Chintana, *a quintan, a ſport vſed in the countrie, a running at the ring.*

Chio, *a skriche-owle.*

Chiocca, *a lock or handfull of wooll, a buſh or lock of haire. Alſo a cowring or ſquatting downe. Alſo a clocking hen.*

Chiocca a chiocca, *by locks, by peece-meale, in number and quantitie.*

Chiocciare, *to whiske or yarke as a whip doth. Alſo to cowre or ſquat downe, to reduce into locks or bundles.*

Chioccare, *as* Chiocciare.

Chioccia, *a clocking or ſitting hen, a broode hen or a clucke hen. Alſo hoarſe in the throte.*

Chiocciare, *to clocke, ſit or broode as hens do. Alſo to be hoarſe.*

Chioccio, *hoarſe or ſnorting.*

Chiocciola, *a cockle, a ſcallop or any ſhell fiſh, but properly thoſe blacke ſnailes with hornes and without ſhels.*

Chiodare, *to naile vp.*

Chiodaro, *a maker of nailes.*

Chiodaruolo, *a tenter man.*

Chiodo, *a naile, a ſpike.*

Chioma, *the whole haire. Alſo the maine of a horſe. Alſo a peruwig.*

Chiomazzuoli. *Looke* Far chiomaz-zuoli.

Chioppa, *a dripping pan. Alſo a ſplint or ſpall of ſome broken ſtone.*

Chioppare, *to clack or ſnap with ones fin-gers as barbers vſe, or ſuch as dance the canaries.*

Chioppo, *a clacke, a ſnap, a clicking with ones fingers ends.*

Chioſa, *a gloſe, an interpretation or ex-poſition.*

Chioſare, *to gloſe vpon any thing, to in-terpret, to expound.*

Chiaſatori, *gloſers, expounders.*

Chioſo, *molten, thawed.*

Chioſtra, Chioſtro, *a cloiſter or inclo-ſure.*

Chioſtrare, *to cloiſter vp, to locke vp, to coope or ſhut vp, to pen vp, to immure.*

Chiotta, *cloſe, ſquat, huſht as a hen ouer hir chickens, lurking, ſecret.*

Chioua, *a kinde of great waight in Italy.*

Chiouara, *tenters for to drie and ſtretch clothes vpon.*

Chiouarda, *the ſpokes of a cart or wheele.*

Chiouardo, *a ſwelling and vlcering at the cronet of a horſes hoofe, proceeding of a hurt in the foote by a naile, or ſuch like accident.*

Chiouaro, Chiouaruolo, *a tenter man or keeper of tenters.*

Chiouiale, *a ſleeueleſſe garment.*

Chiouo, *any kinde of naile, peg, tacke or ſpike. Alſo a diſeaſe in the eies.*

Chiouola, *the knee pan of any creature.*

Chiozza, *a ſluce to let out waters at, a water gate.*

Chipaſſa, *the name of a galliard.*

Chirade, *ruptures or chaps in the hands and feete.*

Chiragra, *the goute in the fingers or hands.*

Chiribizzare, *as* Ghiribizzare.

Chiribizzo, *as* Ghiribizzo.

Chiricoccola, *a wagtaile.*

Chirografo, *an obligation or bill of ones hand, a bond for any debt.*

Chiromante, *a palmeſter, a diuiner by the palme of the hand.*

Chiromantia, *palmeſtrie.*

Chironie. *Looke* Vlcere chironie.

Chiroteca, *a flower called our Ladies gloue.*

Chiruca, *a little beaſt with eares, skin, taile, and ſhape like a mouſe, hauing vnder his belly a great bag, wherein he carrieth his yoong ones. It doth much hunt after hens and ſuch poultrie: but there be two ſortes of them, one bigger than another, and ſomewhat like a foxe with a great taile.*

Chirugia, *the art of chirurgerie.*

Chirugico, *a chirurgeon.*

Chitarra, *a gitterne, or ſuch inſtrument.*

Chiſtetto, *a kinde of deepe meaſure of drie things vſed in Italie.*

Chiù, *hath been vſed for* Più.

Chiuca, *as* Chiruca.

Chiudara, *a turners or ioyners, or ſadlers toole.*

Chiúdere, Chiudo, Chiuſi, Chiuſo, *to ſhut, to locke, to cloſe, to make faſt, to pen vp, to coope vp, to incloſe, to cloiſter.*

Chiudenda, Chiuditura, *an incloſure, a cloſe, a parke, a ground impaled, any locking or ſhutting. Alſo a locke, a pad-locke or horſelocke.*

Chiunque, Chiunche, *whoſoeuer.*

Chiuſa, *a little hole, a litte ſhop, an vnder-ſtall, a water ſluce.*

Chiuſarello, *a bird ſo called.*

Chiuſo. *Looke* Chiudere. *Alſo a cloſe, an incloſure, a parke, &c.*

Chiuſura, Chiuco, *as* Chiudenda.

Chizza, *a gill, a gickſie, a minx, a trull, a ſtrumpet. Alſo old and withered.*

Chizzuola, *a whitepot, a pot pudding.*

Choe, *a Greeke meaſure of liquid things.*

Choro, *a quire, a companie, a chorus. Alſo a muſicall inſtrument.*

Choriſta, *a queriſter, or ſinging boy in a church.*

Chrich, *a creaking noiſe. Alſo a clicking, a ſnapping or lirping of the fingers, as they vſe that dance the canaries.*

Chriſantemo, *an herbe ſo called.*

Chriſocollo, *as* Criſocollo.

Chriſi, *the conflict of nature and ſicknes.*

Chriſolito, *a chriſolite ſtone.*

Chriſopazzo, *a kinde of precious ſtone.*

Chriſtalloide, *as* Criſtalloide.

Chriſtallina. *Looke* Tunica.

Chriſteo, *a gliſter.*

Chriſtianeſimo, *Chriſtendom, Chriſtia-niſme.*

Chriſtianità, *Chriſtianitie.*

Chriſtiano, *a Chriſtian, one profeſſing Chriſt.*

Chriſto, *our ſauiour Chriſt.*

Chrónica, *a hiſtorie or chronicle.*

Chronichiſta, *a chronicle writer.*

Chrónico, *idem.*

Ci, *an aduerbe of place comming with a verbe. there, in that place, heere, in this place. Alſo a pronoune primitiue of the datiue, accuſatiue, and ablatiue caſes, to vs, vs, from vs.*

Cià, *a birde called a yellow hammer or golden hammer, or a yowlring.*

Ciabatta, *an olde ouerworne ſhoo.*

Ciabattare, *to clout, to tacke or cobble ſhooes.*

Ciabattarie, *raſcallie fooliſh things, paul-trie, not worth an old ſhoo, traſh.*

Ciabattineſco, *raſcally, fooliſhly, cobler like.*

Ciabattino, Ciabattaro, *a cobler, a clouter, a ſowter.*

Ciacco, *a hog, a bore or ſwine. Alſo a hogs ſtie, a ſlouenly boggiſh churliſh fel-low, a gormand or glutton.*

Ciaffare, *to catch by the ſhoulders, to ſnatch*

ſnatch violently, to arreſt ſuddenly.
Ciaffo, *a catchpole, a baſe ſergeant. Alſo the bung hole of any but or pipe of wine.*
Ciagola, *a chough, a corniſh chough.*
Cialdaro, *a wafer or wafer maker.*
Cialde, *bread made with honie, ſugar bread. Alſo wafers or ſimuels. Alſo flakes of ſnowe.*
Cialdonaro, Cialdaro, *a wafer maker.*
Cialdoni, *wafers, long wafers that are rouled vp.*
Ciallone, *a kinde of canopie, ſparuis or couering.*
Cialtrare, *to chat, prattle, brabble, babble, prate, tattle.*
Cialtrone, *a babling, pratling, tatling fellow.*
Ciamarra, *a habite or garment worne ouer a gowne as graduats weare in vniuerſities.*
Ciambaglione, *a caudle or drinke made for a ſicke man.*
Ciambellaro, *a maker of wafers, ſimnels or buns.*
Ciambelle, *little manchets, rowles, buns or cakes of bread. Alſo wafers.*
Ciambelotto, Ciamelotto, *chamblet.*
Ciamberta, *a fiſh called in Latine* Zygena.
Ciambetta, *as* Ciamberta. *but properly when the horſe doth holde vp his forefoote on the ſame ſide that he is to make his turne.*
Ciambudelli, *a kinde of pudding like our haggas or luering.*
Ciamorro, *a diſeaſe in horſes called the mourning of the chine, iſſuing at the noſthrils.*
Ciampoline, *a kinde of daintie peare in Italy.*
Cianciafera, *a durtie draggletaile, a filthie ſlut, a dunghill queane. Alſo dung.*
Cianciare, *to chat, to prattle, to babble, to tattle, to ſcolde, to playe the mountibanke.*
Cianciatrice, Cianciatore, *a babler, a tatler, a chatter, a pratler, a ſcould, a tittle tattle.*
Ciancie, Cianciume, *chattings, bablings, tatlings, fables, tales, leaſings.*
Ciancione, *a babler, a tatler, a pratler, a flattring ſong.*
Cianeo, *a kinde of bright blewe or azure colour.*
Cianfrogna, *gibriſh, pedlars french, roguiſh language, fuſtian toong, prittle prattle.*
Cianfrognare, *to ſpeake* cianfrogna.
Cianfrognone, *one that ſpeaketh fuſtian, pedlers french or gibriſh, a pratler.*
Cianfrone, *as* Zanfrone.
Cianfruſaglia, *raſcallie people, a huddle, a gallimaufrie, a hotchpoch of abſurdities.*
Cianfruſagliume, *idem.*
Ciangola, *a wooden tray. Alſo a baſen or a waſhing bowle. Alſo a piſſe-pot or a pan for a cloſe ſtoole.*
Ciangolare, *as* Cinguettare.
Ciano, *a floure called blew-bottles.*
Ciantolo, Ciantolino, *a little ſcantling.*
Ciaperone, *a french-hood or bonnet, a lettuce cap.*
Ciappola, *a goldſmiths toole.*
Ciarabattana, *as* Ciarbattana.
Ciaramella, *a bagpipe. Alſo a chatting, a pratling or a babling.*
Ciaramellare, *to play muſicke, to fiddle, to be blithe, as* Cinguettare.
Ciaramiglia, *as* Ciaramella.
Ciaratano, *a mountebanke, a pratler, a tatler, a babler, or a fooliſh prater.*
Ciarbattana, *a trunke to ſhoote pellets with ones mouth. Alſo a kinde of morter, chamber or ſhort bumbard.*
Ciarla, Ciarleria, *a chat, a prattle, a tittle tattle, or ſcoulding.*
Ciarlare, *as* Chiacchiarare, *as* Cianciare.
Ciarlatore, Ciarlatano, *as* Ciaratano.
Ciarliere, *as* Ciaratano, *or* Ciancione.
Ciarlone, *as* Ciancione.
Ciarma, *a charme.*
Ciarmare, *to charme.*
Ciarmatore, *a charmer.*
Ciarpa, *a ſcarffe. Alſo any filth, traſh, rabble, matter, or ſtuffe. Alſo a flurt, a ſlut, a baggage, a trull, a minxe, a gill, a gickeſie, a queane.*
Ciarpame, *traſh, rifraffe, baggage things, pelfe, things of no woorth, luggage.*
Ciarperaccia, *a filthie ſouterly ragged queane, a flurt, a driggledragle.*
Ciaſcuno, *echone, euery bodie, euery one.*
Ciaſcheduno, Ciaſtuno, *as* Ciaſcuno.
Ciato, Ciatho, *a meaſure to ſell oile in.*
Ciauarello, *a kid, a cheurell.*
Ciauariare, *to varie, to wauer, to be inconſtant, to raue.*
Ciauariamento, *wauering, inconſtancie, mutabilitie, rauing in ſicknes.*
Ciáuattare, *to play the cobler to patch old ſhooes.*
Ciáula, *a bird called a chough.*
Ciaulélla, *a little breakefaſt or nunchions.*
Cibaglie, *any foode, victuals or meate.*
Cibali, *the name of an herbe.*
Cibare, *to feede, to ſuſtaine, to finde with foode.*
Cibário, *a larderie or place where meate is kept.*
Cibatta, *as* Ciabatta.
Cibattone. *as* Busbacone.
Cibecca, *an owle, an owlet.*
Cibega, *a kinde of boies play in Italy.*
Cibo, Cibi, *foode, ſuſtenance, or meate.*
Cibibi, *dried raiſins of the ſun.*
Cica, *as* Boccata.
Cicada, *a Graſhopper: alſo a Cricket.*
Cicadeſtra, *a kind of noyſome waſpe.*
Cicala, *as* Cicada.
Cicalaccia, *a common ſkould or pratler.*
Cicalare, *as* Cianciare.
Cicalarie, Cicalamento, *as* Ciancie.
Cicalata, *a pratling noiſe, a prating.*
Cicalatore, Cicalone, *as* Ciancione.
Cicalatrice, Cicaliera, *as* Cianciatrice.
Cicaleccio, Cicalino, *a pratling, a babbling, a tittle tattle, a flim-flam tale.*
Cicatrice, *a ſkarre, a marke or ſigne of a ſore or hurt.*
Cicatrizzare, *to cicatrice or cloſe vp a hurt, to ſcarifie.*
Cicardola, *a phillip or flurt with the fingers.*
Ciccantona, *an old, caſt, forſaken, ouerridden whoore.*
Ciccune, *a flood-gooſe or a wilde gooſe.*
Cice, *as* Ceci.
Cicerbita, *a Sowthiſtle. Some take it for the Hares-Lettuce.*
Ciceri, Cicerchia, *as* Ceci.
Cicerlandia, *a boyes play vſed in Italy.*
Cicigna, *a kind of ſerpent or ſnake.*
Cicindile, *the noſe or ſocket of a candleſticke.*
Cicogna, Cigogna, *a ſtorke.*
Cicolina, *a little puſhe, pimple or whelke.*
Cicómero, *a cucumber or water Melon.*
Cicoréa, Cicória, Cicorélla, *the herbe Cicorie.*
Cicoriara, *a woman that ſels herbes or ſalads.*
Cicórlia, *a chirping of birds, a chatting, a pratling.*
Cicóttola della teſta, *the nape of the head.*
Cicrone, *as* Cicomero.
Cicuta, *the herbe Hemlocke, Kex or herbe benet.*
Cicutaria, *mock-cheruil, or the herbe aſſeparſlie or kexes.*
Cidari, *a wreath or cap that the Kings and prieſtes of Perſia were woont to weare, a Turkiſh tuffe or turbant.*
Cidrióli, Cidriuóli, *cidrons, citrons.*
Ciéco, *blinde. Alſo a blinde man, yblent, hidden, ignorant, inuiſible. Alſo the fourth gut which becauſe it hath diuers enfoldings*

enfoldings and turnings, ſeemeth to haue no end.
Ciefalo, as Céfalo.
Ciéffare, Looke Ceffare.
Ciéffo, as Céffo.
Ciégo, as Ciéco.
Ciélabro, as Ceruéllo.
Ciélo, heauen, the skie, the firmament or welkin. Alſo a canopy or teſtern of a bed. Alſo the ſeeling, vpper-face or rooffe of a houſe.
Ciémbalo, as Cémbalo.
Ciéra, as Céra.
Cierio, as Cério.
Ciertoſino, a Carthuſian.
Ciéſe, a brake, bramble or bryer, a firbuſh, a hedge, a quick-ſet-hedge.
Cieſſo, a priuie, a cloſe ſtoole, a iakes.
Ciéualo, as Cefalo.
Cifariſta, a cipherer, an Arithmetician.
Cifello, a piper, a crouder, a whiſtler.
Cifera, Cifra, the arte of ciphering.
Ciferare, Cifrare, to cifer.
Ciferatore, Cifratore, a cipherer.
Cifi, a kinde of ſweete perfume dedicated to the gods.
Cifolo, Ciffoletto, a whiſtle.
Cifolare, Ciffolare, to whiſtle.
Cifrante, a cipherer.
Cigare, as Cigolare.
Cigliadigratia, a tree, of whoſe wood chaines and beades are made of rare vertues to procure loue.
Cigliare, to ſeele, as pigeons or haukes eyes are ſeeled.
Ciglio, Ciglia, the eiebrowes, or eie lids.
Ciglione della grotta, the lips or browes of a caue, the ſide or front of a hill.
Ciglioſo, Cigliuto, he that hath buſhie eyebrowes.
Cigna, Cigne, a girt or cingle for a horſe.
Cignale, a wilde boare.
Cignare, to girt a horſe, to cingle.
Cigno, Cigni, a ſwanne, ſwannes.
Cignere, cingo, cinſi, cinto, to girt or compaſſe about.
Cignetto, a cignet, or little ſwanne.
Cigolare, to riue, to crack, to ſplint, to creake or make a noiſe as the wheele of a cart. Alſo to blow or whiſtle.
Cigola, a creaking or ſhrill ſpeaking woman.
Cigógna, a Storke.
Cilecare, to drop. Alſo to daſh with durt.
Cilecca, a flap with a foxe taile, foolerie, ieſting, deceite.
Cilecchi, ieſts, toyes, newfangles.
Cileſtro, azure, blewe, skie-colour, or watched, Alſo a kinde of lillie ſo called.
Cilicio, a kinde of rugged haire cloth.
Cilindro, a kinde of diall or ſquare figure, a long pearle faſhioned like an egge. Alſo a long plaiſter made like a couer.
Ciloma, as Fagiolata.
Cillone, a kinde of colour.
Cima, the top, or vpper parte of any thing.
Cimara, as Ciamarra.
Cimare, to cut off the top, to lop trees, to ſheare cloth.
Cimatio, Cimaſa, things or roomes that be foure-ſquare, the vpper ledge of any waineskot worke.
Cimatore, Cimadore, one that ſheareth cloth, a clothe worker.
Cimature, ſhearings of wollen clothes.
Cimba, a fiſhers boate, a cockboate, a ferrie boate. Alſo an herbe growing on ſtone walles ſomewhat like Iuie. Alſo the name of a bone in ones legs.
Cimbale, as Cimba.
Cimbaliſta, one that playes vpon a Cymball or Timbrell.
Cimbalo, a Cymball or Timbrell.
Cimbanello, as Cimbalo.
Cimbello, a whiſtle. Alſo a baite for birds or fiſh.
Cimbottolo, a tumbling caſt, or trick.
Cimedia, a kinde of precious ſtone.
Cimentare, to cement, or faſten together. Alſo to trie, or experience.
Cimento, cement.
Cimiére, Ciméra, the creſt or timber of a helmet.
Cimici, a kinde of vermin in Italie that breedeth in heads and biteth ſore, called punies, or wall-liſe.
Cimino, the ſeede or herbe comin.
Ciminide, a kinde of hauke or faucon.
Cimitara, Cimitarra, a Cimitar, a Turkiſh ſword.
Cimitéro, Cimitério, a church-yard, a burying place.
Cimolare, to ſheare off the top of any thing, to ſheare clothes.
Cimolia, a kinde of medicinable earth.
Cimolo, a ſtalke, a ſtem, a ſprig, a bud, a ſprout, or little top of any thing.
Cimoſſa, the ſeluage or liſt of any cloth.
Cinábro, Cinapro, a colour that painters vſe called cinabre, or vermilion. Alſo that which Apothecaries call ſanguis draconis. Alſo a ſoft red ſtone found in minerals.
Cinadella, a fiſh like a pearch.
Cinalopia, a bird, which to ſaue her yong ones if ſhe ſee fowlers, will ſhew her ſelfe to be taken.
Cinamomo, the ſpice Cinnamom.
Cinchio, a guirt. Alſo a round iron that keepeth in any thing.
Cincigliare, to tipple ſquare, to quaffe or to bib. Alſo to prattle, babble, prate, or ſcolde.
Cinciglione, a tipler, a quaffer, a tatler in drinking, an ale-knight, a prater, a ſcolde.
Cincinnare, to curle, or thrum any haire.
Cincinno, Cincino, a tuffe or lock of haire. Alſo a curled or frizled head.
Cinciſchiare, to minſe it or bride it in eating or ſpeaking. Alſo to ſpoile or cut in ſmall peeces.
Cinédo, Cinédulo, a bardarſh a buggring boy, a wanton boy, an ingle.
Cinedulare, to bugger, to bardarſh, to ingle.
Cinerigno, aſhe colour, friers gray.
Cineritio, Cinericcio, idem.
Cinerugia, ſomething about keeping of ſilke-wormes.
Cinforniata, as Fagiolata.
Cingallegra, a kinde of little ſinging bird.
Cingani, Cingari, the roging Giptions that go filching about the countries.
Cíngere, cingo, cinſi, cinto, to guirt or compaſſe about.
Cinghia, a guirt or ſurcingle.
Cinghiale, Cinghiaro, a wilde boare.
Cinghiare, to girt or cingle a horſe.
Cinghio, a trench, or girting about.
Cingiale, a wilde boare.
Cingiare, as Cinghiare.
Cingolo, a girdle or a garter, an engirdling.
Cingottare, as Cincigliare.
Cinguetta lingua, a pratling tongue.
Cinguettare, as Cincigliare.
Cinice, imbers or cinders.
Cinico, Cinick, doggiſh, curriſh.
Cinizza, a ſparckle.
Cinocefalo, a kinde of monkie or ape hauing a face like a dog, that piſſeth euery houre iuſt, it doth much obſerue the moone, and reioiceth at it.
Cinodie, a kinde of fiſh, out of which is taken a ſtone called Cinodio, that hath the propertie to be cleere and bright before calme and faire weather at ſea, but if any ſtorme be at hand it will looke duskie and cloudie.
Cinogloſſa, the herbe hounds-tongue, or horſepiſſe. Some take it for a kinde of bugloſſe.
Cinomia, a horſeflye, or a dogflye.
Cinoſura, a figure of ſtarres in heauen.
Cinquanta, fiftie.
Cinquanteſimo, the fiftieth in number.
Cinque, fiue, a cinque.
Cinque cento, fiue hundreth.

Cinquefoglio, *cinkefoile, fiue-leaued graſſe, or fiuefinger graſſe.*
Cinquine, *numbers of fiues.*
Cinta, *guirt, girded or compaſſed about. Alſo a belt, a waſt-band, or girdle.*
Cintimularo, *a miller.*
Cinto, *guirt, girded, or compaſſed about, a girdle, a girdleſtead, a waſte.*
Cintola, *a girdle, a belt, or waſt-band. Alſo a garter.*
Cintolare, *to gird about, to garter.*
Cintolini, *garters, or little girdles.*
Cintura, *a girdle, a belt, a waſt-band.*
Cinturaio, Cinturaro, *a girdler.*
Ciò, *that, that ſame, that which.*
Ciocca, *a tuft, a locke, a taſſell or buſh of haire. Alſo a handfull of flaxe or hempe or wooll, a bunche, a cluſter.*
Ciocco, *a ſtocke, a ſtump, a log, a blocke, a truncke of wood. Alſo hoarſe in ſpeaking.*
Ciòche, *that which, whatſoeuer.*
Cio è, *that is, that is to ſay, to wit.*
Cioffo, *a horſe collar, a halter.*
Cioncare, *to maime, to curtall anie lim. Alſo to tipple, to bouze, to ſwill, to quaffe.*
Cioncia, *a womans priuie parts.*
Cioncio, Cionco, *the taile, bum or ſitting place.*
Cionco, *curtalled, wanting a lim, maimed, halting or lame. Alſo drunke, or tippled.*
Cioncola, *a filthy, iadiſh, ſcabbed queane.*
Cioncolare, *as* Cioncare.
Ciondolare, *to droppe or thaw, to hang downe dangling as ice-ſickles.*
Ciondoli, *ice-ſickles, danglings, labels.*
Ciondoloni, *dingle-dangle, hanging downe, as ice-ſickles.*
Cione, *a pegge or pin, to play at nine pinnes withall. Alſo a bird called a fieldfare.*
Cioppa, *a ſheapheards cap, a ſcottiſh cap, a knit cap, a frocke, a ſafegard. Alſo a dripping pan.*
Ciorro, *a horſe coller or halter.*
Ciotto, *maymed, halting, lame.*
Ciottola. *Some take it to be a diſh that beggers vſe to beg drinke in or a broken diſh. Alſo a pibble ſtone or flint ſtone. Some thinke it to be a potſhard.*
Ciottoſo, *lame, crooke-backt. Alſo cockled or puckred, as ſometimes clothes will be.*
Ciparìſſo, *a Cipreſſe tree. Alſo a proper name.*
Cipellina, *as* Capelluta.
Cipero, *the herbe Galingale or Galangale.*
Cipólla, *an Oinion or chiboll.*
Cipollaro, *one that ſels Oinions or a plat of Oinions.*
Cipollata, *a ſlim-ſlam tale, a tittle tattle, a skoulding, a rayling. Alſo a kinde of meate or tanſie full of oinions.*
Cipolle maligi, *a kinde of chibols or ſcalions or oinions that are eaten greene in ſalads in the ſpring time.*
Cipollette, *little yoong oinions or cines.*
Cipone, *a beaſt like a panther. Alſo a kind of bird.*
Ciporro, *as* Granchi porro.
Cippero, *a thruſh or fieldfare.*
Cipreſſo, *a Cipreſſe tree or Cipreſſe wood.*
Cipreſſaro, *a thicket or grone planted with Cipreſſe trees.*
Ciprio, *a foote of a verſe of fiue ſyllables.*
Circa, *about, touching, concerning.*
Circea, *a kinde of hearbe.*
Circhi, *windings, turnings or circles.*
Circhiello, *that which is called a feather in a horſe.*
Circinare, *to teare or rent or deſheuell the haire, to tug by the haire.*
Circio, *a whirle-winde, a vehement ſouthern-winde.*
Circoire, circoiſco, circoito, *to goe or trauerſe about.*
Circoitione, *a going or trauerſing about, a circling.*
Circoito, *a circuit. Alſo gon or trauerſed about.*
Circolare, *to encircle or enuiron. Alſo to go talking from one matter to another. Alſo circular, round or ſpherical.*
Circolatione, *a circulation or encircling.*
Circolatore, *a viſitor or goer from place to place.*
Circolatorio, *a kinde of ſerpentine or winding Limbeck.*
Circolo, *a circle or cõpaſſe, a hoop, around. Alſo a knot or crue of good fellowes.*
Circolopolare, *that circle which is deſcribed by the pole of the Zodiacke, being caried about the pole of the world.*
Circonnauigare, *to ſaile or go about by ſea.*
Circonciderе, cido, ciſi, ciſo, *to circumciſe, to cut about.*
Circonciſione, *circumciſion or cutting about.*
Circoncurſare, *to gad about idly.*
Circondare, *to compaſſe about, to enuiron about, to circumpaſſe.*
Circondurre, *to leade or guide about.*
Circonduttione, *a leading or guiding about.*
Circone, *a kinde of hauke or faulcon, as* Cerzone.
Circonferenza, *a circumference or compaſſe about.*
Circonflеſſo, *bowing or bending about, or round.*
Circonfleſſione, *a bowing or bending about.*
Circonfuſo, *wet round about.*
Circonfulgere, *to ſhine about.*
Circonlocutione, *a circumlocution.*
Circonſcriuere, ſcriuo, ſcriſſi, ſcritto, *to define, to write about, to circumſcribe, to appoint, to inſtitute, to circumuent, to deceiue.*
Circonſcrittione, *a circumſcription, a circumuenting.*
Circonuenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to circumuent or come about.*
Circonuicinare, *to border or neighbour neere about.*
Circonuicino, *neere neighbouring.*
Circonſtantia, *a circumſtance.*
Circonſtanti, *by-ſtanders, ſtanders about.*
Circonſtare, *to ſtande by, to ſtand about.*
Circopiteco, *a munkey or marmuſet.*
Circoſpetto, *circumſpect, warie, ſubtill.*
Circoſpettione, *circumſpection, warineſſe.*
Circoſtanti, *by-ſtanders, ſtanders about.*
Circoſtanza, *a circumſtance.*
Circoſtare, *to ſtand by or about.*
Circuire, *as* Circoire.
Circuitione, *as* Circoitione.
Circuito, *as* Circoito.
Circulare, *as* Circolare.
Circulo, *as* Circolo.
Circuſtanzia, *a circumſtance.*
Ciregia, *a cherrie.*
Ciregiaro, *one that ſels cherries; or an orchard of cherries.*
Cirégio, *a cherrie tree.*
Cirella, *a pullie, ſuch as ropes go through in ſhips.*
Ciribruſtolon, *as* Verbeſco.
Cirnicchio, *a ſieue to ſift corne.*
Ciro, *a hogge, a ſwine, a filthie fellowe. as* Ciacco.
Ciróico, *a chirurgion.*
Ciroſſa, *ceruſe or white leade that women vſe for painting.*
Cirro, *a buſh of haire or a locke.*
Cirſio, *the herbe Langue-de-beuf or great bugloſſe.*
Cirugia, *the art of chirurgerie, ſurgerie.*
Cirugico, *a chirurgion, or ſurgeon.*
Ciruſſa, *as* Ciroſſa.
Ciſca, *a paile or a bucket.*
Ciſcilla, *a kinde of ſwallow or marten.*
Ciſcranna, *a footeſtoole, a lowe ſtoole.*
Ciſellare, *to pounce with a chizell.*
Ciſello, *a chizel or carning toole, a pounce*
Ciſerchia, *as* Ceci.
Ciſone, *a bird ſo called.*
Ciſpa, *withered, faded. Alſo a kind of*

game at cardes. Alſo wateriſh matter in ſore eies.
Ciſpare, to fade, to wither.
Ciſpo, withered, wrinkled, ſhrunke vp with dryneſſe.
Ciſſa, the longing or luſt of a woman with childe. But properly a corrupt appetite or deſire to eate earth, coles, candles or ſuch things.
Ciſſare, to long, to deſire, to luſt as a woman with childe after ſtrange meates.
Ciſta, a basket, a pannier, a flasket.
Ciſtarella, a little basket.
Ciſtellaro, a basket maker.
Ciſterna, a ceſterne for water.
Ciſto, a kinde of bramble growing on rocks.
Ciſtone, a great basket, or a binne for bread.
Citā, a wench, a laſſe, a yoong girle. Alſo a ſigne or word to command ſilence.
Citâde, Città, a citie or walled towne.
Citadella, Cittadella, a citadell, caſtell, or ſpacious fort built not onely to defend the citie, but alſo to keepe the ſame in awe and ſubiection.
Citara, a gitterne, a citterne, a crowd.
Citaredo, a fidler, a muſition.
Citare, to cite, to call, to ſommon, to conuent.
Citaro, a fiſh whoſe teeth are like a ſawe, called a ſharke.
Citatione, a citation, a ſommoning, a conuenting.
Citatórie, citations, proceſſes, enditements.
Citélla, a yong wench, a little laſſe, a prettie girle.
Citello, as Cittino.
Citeriore, nigher or neare to vs.
Citharista, Citharello, one that plaies on ſuch inſtruments.
Cithera, Citera, a citterne, a gitterne, a croude, a kit.
Citiſcare, as Citire.
Citi, as Frinfri.
Citire, Citiſco, Citito, to mooue the lips or toong for to whiſper, to hush or be ſtill.
Cito, a yong boy or lad.
Citri, toyes, baggage things, trifles, fanſies, humours, conceits, fooleries.
Citrinella, a kinde of goldfinch with yellow feathers.
Citrino, a pale yellow limon colour. Alſo a citron. Alſo a kinde of mirabolane plum.
Citriolo, Citriuolo, a citron.
Citronata, a kinde of ſauce made of citrons, a tart made of citrons.
Citrone, a citron, a pome-citron.
Città, Cittade, a citie or cities, a walled towne.
Cittadella, as Citadella.
Cittadinanza, the comminaltie of a citie. Alſo a franchiſe or libertie of a citizen.
Cittadinare, to deniſon or make free of a citie, to dwell in a citie.
Cittadineſco, citizen-like.
Cittadino, a citizen, a deniſon.
Città di Dite, limbo or hell.
Cittino, a yong boy, a lad.
Citto, a word to bid children holde their peace, as we ſay whuſht, huſht.
Cittolo, a kinde of fiſh.
Cittona, a big wench.
Cituſcella, the herbe ſorrell.
Ciuadera, the name of a ſaile in a ſhip.
Ciuaie, all ſortes of herbes in the market, herbage.
Ciuanza, profit, gettings, gaine, aduantage, ouerplus, a forecaſt.
Ciuanzamenti, profits, gettings, vailes or gaines.
Ciuanzare, to profit, to get, to gaine, to preuent or forecaſt.
Ciuffa, a braule, a contention, a ſtrife, a brabble.
Ciuffare, to braule, to contend, to ſtriue, to ſnatch, to tug. Alſo to take by the ſnout, to lug by the face.
Ciuffetto, a tuft or locke of haire. Alſo a little ſnoute, a forehead or front.
Ciuffo, a kinde of ſtaffe big at one end, wherewith porters holde vp their burdens when they reſt. Alſo a ſnoute or muzzle of a beaſt. Alſo a locke of haire before.
Ciuffolare, to whiſtle.
Ciuffole, Ciufole, toyes, trifles, fooleries, niſles, vanities, fooliſh tricks.
Ciuffolo, a whiſtle.
Ciuetta, an owle. Looke Occhio di ciuetta.
Ciuettare, to prie or looke narrowly about, to ſneake vp and downe.
Ciuettini, effeminate, wanton, bawdie lads. Alſo yong owlets.
Ciuico, of a citie, ciuill. Looke Corona.
Ciuile, ciuill, modeſt, gentle, courteous, temperate, meeke, kinde.
Ciuilità, Ciuiltà, ciuilitie, curteſie, modeſtie.
Ciuilire, iſco, ito, to growe ciuill, to tame, to make courteous.
Ciuillari, a common iakes in Florence, or place where all filth and dung is caſt out.
Ciuire, iſco, ito, to barter, to change, to trucke.
Ciuogne, a kinde of deuice to drawe water out of a deepe well, as it were with two buckets.
Ciurlo, a twirle or round tricke in dancing.
Ciurma, the common raſcalitie of gallie ſlaues, a baſe route. The mariners call it in Engliſh ghing.
Ciurmaglia, as Ciurma.
Ciurmare, to play the common baſe fellow: to perſwade or allure with craft or deceit: to charme: to inueagle, to prate, cog and foiſt, to brag with intent to coſen one.
Ciurmarie, coſening or cheating houſes. Alſo coſening or cheating tricks, trifling baggages, traſh, luggage.
Ciurmatore, a bragger, a pratler, a conicatcher, a rogue, a ſcoundrell, a ſwaggrer, a ſwabber.
Ciutaccia, a flurt, a trull, a harlot.
Cizíceno, a Greeke coine of golde.
Cizza, a dug, a teate, a pap, a womans breaſt.
Cizzarca, a kind of peaſon.
Cizzare, to ſucke a teate or dug.
Cizzuta, hauing great teates or dugs.
Clamore, a clamor, an outcry, a noyſe, a ſhout, a roaring.
Clamoſo, Clamoroſo, clamorous, exclaming.
Clandeſtino, ſecret, hidden, cloſe, by ſtealth.
Clango, a kinde of kite or buzzard.
Clangore, a clangor or ſounde of a trumpet. Alſo the crie of an eagle or gooſe.
Clanugine, as Lanugine.
Clarca, the herbe Clarie.
Claretto, a claret colour.
Claua, a club.
Claudo, lame, halting, creeping, feeble.
Clauicembalo, a kind of inſtrument like our rigols or virginals.
Clauicola, a little key, a little club. Alſo the necke bone or crawe bone. Alſo ground Iuie.
Clauicordo, as Clauicembalo.
Claſſe, a degree or forme in a ſchoole, a companie. Alſo a naue or fleete at ſea.
Clauſtrale, cloiſter like. Alſo a cloiſter man, pertaining to a cloiſter.
Clauſtro, a cloiſter.
Clauſula, a clauſe or concluſion: an end, a ſentence which doth conclude.
Clauſura, a clauſe. Alſo a cloſe, an encloſure or a parke.
Clematite, Saracens herbe.
Clemente, clement, pittifull, mercifull, benigne, gentle, meeke.
Clementino, a gentle, kinde, louing bodie.
Clementia, clemencie, pittie, mercy, gentlenes,

tlenes, meekenes, benignitie.
Clepſiambo, a kinde of muſicall inſtrument.
Clepſidra, a water dyall, a veſſell meaſuring howers by the running of water or ſand out of it. Alſo an aſtronomicall inſtrument to meaſure the ſtars. Alſo a water pot to water a garden.
Clericalc, clarke-like, of a clarke or pertaining to a clarke, religious.
Clérico, a clarke or clergie man.
Cléro, the clergie or ſpiritualtie.
Cleromantia, a ſoothſaying or diuination by lots.
Clibano, an armour for a horſe which armeth the necke and crupper.
Clientc, a client, or a ſutor.
Clientéla, a protection, a maintenance, or a countenancing, or bearing out.
Cliéntulo, a client, or a ſutor.
Clima, a climate, the diuiding of heauen and earth, a clime.
Climaterico, the dangerous and perilous yeer of ones life: cõmonly the ycere 63.
Climeno, water Betouie: according to ſome Tutſain or Parke-leaues.
Climo, a kinde of meaſure vſed of yore in Greece.
Clindri, a kinde of toole about a plough.
Clinica medicina, the Arte of Phyſicke healing by diet or medicines.
Clinico, a phyſicion that healeth by diet or medicines.
Clinopalia, ouermuch letcherie or occupying.
Clinopodio, the herbe Puliall-mountaine, or Horſe-time.
Clipeo, a kinde of ſhielde or target that footemen were woont to weare.
Cliſi, declination or bending.
Clitia, a flower into which Clitia was transformed.
Cliuo, a little hill, a hillocke. Alſo ſteepe, difficult, hard, a going downe or pitch of a mountaine. Alſo a bending downe of any thing.
Cliuoſo, ſteepie, bending downe, hanging, full of hils, cliffes, crags, or hardnes.
Cloaca, the chanell, ſinke, or gutter of a towne whereby all filth doth paſſe: a common ſhore.
Clocitante, gaggling or prating idly.
Clocitare, to gaggle as a gooſe or a duck.
Clora, a ſmall nut, a filberd.
Clupea, a fiſh that purſues the tunie to death, biting him in a vain in the iawe. Some take it for a Plaie or a Bleake.
Co' vſed for Congli, with, or with the.
Có, vſed for Capo.
Cóa, a Greeke meaſure of liquid things.
Coáca, as Cloaca.
Coadunare, to gather, to aſſemble.
Coadunanza, an aſſemblie, a gathering.
Coagulare, to congeale, to curde, to ioine together.
Coagulo, a kinde of ſalt in alchimie, a curding, a congealing.
Coaiutore, a coadiutor, a fellow helper.
Coaliotto, a kinde of water ſnake.
Coaſſare, as Coazzare.
Coazzare, to crie or croke as a frog. Alſo to ſcould or raile: to blurt with ones toong.
Cobacello, a noddie, a cods head, a gull, a patch, a foole, a cockscombe.
Coca or Cocahe, an herbe in India, the leafe whereof being carried in ones mouth doth quench hunger and thirſt.
Cocatrice, a Coccatrice.
Cocagna, as we ſay Lubberland.
Cocalli, a kinde of water fowle.
Cocca, Cucca, the nut or nocke of a croſſebowe, or of an arrow, a dent, a chinke, a nocke. Alſo a cockebote or a little skiffe: the nib of a pen.
Coccale, a gull, a ninnie, a ſot, ſuch a one as will beleeue the moone is made of greene cheeſe.
Coccare, to faſten vpon one. Alſo to cut off, or to ſhoote off, to giue a ſnap.
Coccaro, a quiuer for arrowes.
Coccea, a kinde of ſhell fiſh like a cockle.
Cocche, the berries as of bayes, iuniper, or iuie. Alſo cockbotes or little skifs.
Cocchiara, a ladle. Alſo a long ſpoone.
Cocchiaro, a ſpoone or a ladle.
Cocchiére, a coche man.
Cocchiglie, all manner of cockleſhels.
Cocchio, a coche, chariot, a caroze.
Cocchiume, a bung or ſtopple of a veſſel. Alſo a bung hole.
Coccij or Coccy, a kinde of fiſh that crieth as a cuckow. Alſo broken peeces of potſhardes.
Coccia, the ſhell of a tortoiſe or ſnaile.
Coccinéo, died in graine, ſcarlet or crimſon, of a ſcarlet colour.
Coccino, a ſcarlet robe or veſture.
Cocco, graine to die ſcarlet withall. Alſo the blew flower among corn called cockle. Alſo cocking, ſport, dandling, delight or glee. Alſo ſcarlet, or ſcarlet die.
Coccole, berries or graines, as of laurell or iuniper trees, or oke-apples, and ſuch like gals or fruits growing vpon ſome leaues. Alſo bables, toyes or ieſts.
Coccolone, cowring, ſitting or ſquatting downe.
Coccone, a bung of a barrell.
Coccoueggia, as Cuccoueggia.
Coccoui, a kinde of ſerpent in India.
Cocenti, boiling, ſcalding, burning, ſmarting, hot.
Cócere, Cuóco, Cocqui or Cocéi, Cotto, to boile, ſeethe, roſte or bake. Alſo to ſmart, ake, itch or burne, to be ſore, greeuous, painfull or aking.
Cocige, the name of a bone in ones legs.
Cocina, a kitchin. Alſo a ſcullerie.
Cocinare, to dreſſe meate or play the cooke.
Cocinatore, a cooke or dreſſer of meate.
Cociniglia, a kinde of rich flie or graine comming out of India to dye ſcarlet with, called Cutchenele.
Coccióre, a ſmarting, itching or burning.
Cocituro, a boiling or dreſſing of meate. Alſo a ſmarting, a burning.
Coclée, a round warlike engin of war.
Coclério, a ſmall Greeke meaſure.
Cocodrillo, a crocodile.
Cocolla, a munks coule or hood. Alſo a nuns vpper garment or attire. Alſo a ſilke-worme cod.
Cocole, as Cocche.
Cocoma, ſuch brazen veſſels as butlers vſe to put in pots by the cupboord.
Cocomero, a cucumber. Alſo a citron.
Cocone, as Caccone.
Cocos, a pretious and rich kind of tree in India, of the nature of the palme.
Cocozza, a wilde gourd or Pompilion.
Cocume, the top or height of any thing.
Cocumero, as Cocomero.
Cocuzza, as Cocozza.
Coda, a taile, a traine, a traile. Alſo taken for a mans priuie member.
Codacinciuola, a wagtaile.
Codacciuola, idem.
Codacciuto, well tailed, hauing a taile. Alſo a man well tooled.
Coda da moſca, a ſtick with a horſe tail in it or a foxe taile to beat away flies.
Coda di caualio, the herbe Shaues graſſe or horſetaile, a horſe taile.
Coda di leone, as Orobanche.
Coda di peſce, an herbe.
Codale, a docke for a horſes taile.
Codare, to ſet a taile on, to put on a taile.
Codardia, cowardiſe, daſtardlines.
Codardo, a coward, a daſtard.
Codatremola, a wagtaile.
Codazzo, a great traine of ſeruants following or of idle retainers.
Codega, the taile or rump of a loyne of mutton or ſuch like.
Coderinzo, the taile where the ſting is.
Coderizzo, as Coderinzo.
Codica, a mans skin.
Codicillo, a codicill, a booke, a libell. It is a word vſed by lawyers.
Codile, a birdes rump or where the taile is fixed.

fixed.
Codillo, *the nape or pole of the head.*
Codilungo, Codiroſſo, *a kind of ſinging bird.*
Codirone, *the rump of a taile, the ſtump of a tree.*
Codognata, *marmalade of quinces.*
Códolo, *a ſmall round pibble ſtone.*
Codotaria, *one that beares vp a princes traine.*
Codurza, *the rump or skue of a bird.*
Coetáneo, *one of the ſelfe ſame age, of the ſame time, equall in yeares.*
Cofaccia, *a cake, a whitepot, a cheeſe-cake.*
Cófano, Coffino, *a cofin, a trunke, a coffer.*
Coforona, *a tortoiſe, or a ſhell-crab.*
Cofrate, *a brother with one, a fellow frier.*
Cofraterìa, *a brotherhood.*
Cogitabondo, *muſing, or in a browne ſtudie.*
Cogitare, *to muſe, to thinke, to imagine, to minde.*
Cogitatione, *muſing, thinking, cogitation.*
Cogiuvanella, *a Wagtaile.*
Coglia, *a mans ballocks.*
Cogliandro, *Coriander ſeedes.*
Coglicumero, *an idle, lazie, ſlothfull fellow.*
Cógliere, Colgo, Colſi, Colto, *to collect, to aſſemble. Alſo to hit, to take napping.*
Coglionare, *to coſin, to cog, to foiſt, to deceiue.*
Coglionarie, *fooliſh toies, deceitfull things, knaueries.*
Coglione, *a noddie, a foole, a patch, a dolt, a meacock.*
Coglioni, *the ſtones or teſticles of men.*
Coglitore, *a gatherer, a collector.*
Cogliúto, *one that hath a good prick.*
Cognare, *to cleaue wood, or to coine.*
Cognata, *a ſiſter in lawe.*
Cognato, *a brother in lawe. Alſo cleaued or coyned.*
Cognatore, *a cleauer of wood. Alſo a coyner.*
Cognitione, *an acknowledgement, a recogniſon.*
Cógnito, *knowen, acknowledged.*
Cogno, *a wedge to cleaue wood.*
Cognome, *a ſurname, a nickname.*
Cognomento, *idem.*
Cognóſcere, *as* Conóſcere.
Cognoſcenza, *as* Conoſenza.
Cogola, *a pan, or caudron, or kettle.*
Coheréde, *a coheire, a ioint-heire.*
Coheredità, *a coinheritance.*
Cohereditare, *to inherit together, or with one.*
Coherénza, *coherence, affinitie, ſticking or cleauing to.*
Cohorte, *a band or troupe of men, whereof a Roman legion contained ten.*
Coi, *with the, with, together.*
Coincidente, *coincident, incident with or vnto.*
Coinfiammato, *enflamed with or together.*
Coio, Coiro, Cuoio, *leather, or fell.*
Coiraro, Coiaio, *a tanner, a fellmonger, a currier, a cordwainer.*
Coito, *carnall copulation.*
Col, *with, with the.*
Cóla, *glue.*
Colà, *there, thither, yonder, in that place.*
Colabacco, *a fiſh, of whoſe skin water glue is made.*
Coladura, *a colander. Alſo as* Colatura.
Colafo, *a buffet, a whirret or blow giuen with ones hand.*
Colanza, Corcalle, *a kinde of bird.*
Colare, *to glue together. Alſo to ſtraine or ſift through a colander. Alſo to drop, or to trill. Alſo to honor or embrace, to hug, to coll. Alſo a band, collar, or carcanet. Alſo to leake as a ſhip doth. Alſo a kinde of ſparrow. Alſo a cape for a cloke or any collar.*
Colarino, *a little band or coller. Alſo a gorget piece.*
Colaterale, *colaterall, of the ſide.*
Colationare, *to collation, copie, or draw from the originall.*
Colatione, *a breakefaſt, drinking, nunton, or beuer. Alſo a collation, a ioyning together, a coping, a conferring or comparing. Alſo a taske, a ſiſe, or collection.*
Colatoio, *a colander or ſtrainer. Alſo a ſinke, or a gutter. Alſo a leake in a ſhip.*
Colatura, *a gluing, or ſtraining, a dropping, a running, a leake in a ſhip or other, a trilling.*
Colcare, *to lye downe, to reſt.*
Colcata, *a lying downe, a downe lying. Alſo layd downe.*
Colcetra, *a ſetherbed.*
Colcitra, *a little couch or bed, a pallet.*
Coleganza, Colegamento, *as* Collegamento.
Colegare, *as* Collegare.
Colei, *ſhe, that woman.*
Colendo, *honorable, to be reſpected.*
Cólera, *choler, anger, wrath, indignation, or flowing of the gall.*
Colérico, *cholerick, angrie, wrathfull.*
Colére, Colo, Colei, Coluto, *to honor, to embrace, to reſpect, to coll, to hug.*
Colfo, *a kinde of drug that burneth. Alſo taken for brimſtone.*
Colfonia, *as* Colfo.
Cóli, *Coleworts.*
Coli, *there, yonder, in that place.*
Coliambi, *verſes made of the foote of meetre, called Iambo.*
Cólica, *the winde-colick, the colike paſſion.*
Colicello, *a hillock, a little hill.*
Colirio, *as* Collirio.
Coliſéo, *a ſpire ſteeple. Alſo a mans bum.*
Colla, *a ſtrappado. Alſo a cord wherewith they giue the ſtrappado. Alſo glue. Alſo with her, with the, a kinde of rack or torture to make one confeſſe.*
Collagrimare, *to weepe together.*
Collana, *a chaine about ones neck.*
Collanella, *a little chaine.*
Collare, *to embrace about the neck, to behead, to giue the ſtrappado, to glue together, to torture, to torment. Alſo, a collar, a band about ones neck, a gorget, a neckercher, a carcanet.*
Collarino, *a gorget of plate, a little band. Alſo a little collar.*
Collaterale, *collaterall.*
Collatione, *as* Colatione.
Collatore, *he that conferreth or layeth his portion with other.*
Collaudare, *to praiſe with or together.*
Colle, *a hill, or a hillock. Alſo with the.*
Colleganza, Collegamento, *a combining, a league, confederation, ligament, affinitie, alliance, coherence, a knitting or vnitie together.*
Collegare, *to colleague, to binde, to combine, to confederate or knit together.*
Collegati, *confederats.*
Collegiale, *of one colledge, or a collegiall man, of one companie, or corporation.*
Collegio, *a colledge, a companie, a brotherhood, a fellowſhip, a fraternitie, or corporation.*
Colleppolarſi d'allegrezza, *to ſhuckle, to chuck or rouze ones ſelfe to gladnes and mirth.*
Collera, Collerico. *Looke* Colera.
Collerina, *the deaw-lap of a bull or cowe.*
Colléta, *a collection, a gathering.*
Collettione, *a collection or gathering.*
Colletto, *a leather ierkin. Alſo collected.*
Collettore, *a collector or gatherer.*
Colli, coi, co', coni, congli, *with the, with them.*

Colli,

Colli, *hilles, hillocks.*
Collibetti, *quodlibets, euerie one, any bodie, it is no matter who, who so list.*
Collico dolore, *the collick passion.*
Colliganza, *as* Colleganza.
Colligere, *as* Cogliere.
Collina, *a little hill or hillock.*
Collirio, *a medicine for eyes, or for horses and oxen to slake their bellies, or a kind of earth in Samia.*
Collisione, *a breaking, brusing, knocking, or dashing together.*
Collo, *a neck. Also with the.*
Collocare, *to place or settle in a place: to bestowe, to stowe.*
Collo d'oca, *a kinde of bit for a horse made like the necke of a goose.*
Colloquio, *as* Coloquio.
Collotorto, *as* Capotorto.
Collottola, *the nape of the necke.*
Collubra, *a serpent so called, a snake.*
Collumellari denti, *the sharpe teeth or eie teeth.*
Collurione, *a birde called a Fieldfare or Iuniper.*
Collusione, *collusion, fraude, deceit.*
Colmare, *to heape or fill vp.*
Colmestra, *a kinde of hauke or falkon.*
Colmezza, *the top, fulnes or height of any thing.*
Colmo, *the top or height of any thing. Also heaped or filled vp. Also a heape.*
Colocasia, *the Egyptian beane. Also the herbe Calues foote or Cuckow-pintle.*
Colofoni, *a kinde of foote in metre or verse.*
Colomba, Colombo, *a doue or pigeon, or a culuer. Also a fishe called a lumpe.*
Colombara, Colombaio, *a doue house, a pigeon house, a culuer house.*
Colombino, *doue colour: colombine colour. Also a yoong doue. Also a kinde of blew marble.*
Colommo, *a kinde of figge that is soone ripe.*
Colonna, *a columne, a pillar. Also a kinde of pipe like a recorder.*
Colonnare, *like a piller, to vnderset or adorne with pillers.*
Colone, *a colon or point in writing, the member of a sentence. Also the fifth gut or great gut rising from the left side to the right, in which is the disease called the colicke.*
Colonella, *a little piller.*
Colonello, *a coronell of a regiment.*
Colonellato, *a coronell-ship, the office of a coronell.*
Colonia, *a colony of people as the Romans were woont to send into any place to dwell.*
Coloquintida, *a kinde of wilde gourds purging fleame.*
Coloquio, *a talke, a conference or communication.*
Cólora, *as* Colera.
Colorare, Colorire, *to die or to colour.*
Colore, *a colour, a hue.*
Coloritore, *a painter, a dier, a limmer.*
Colóro, *those, them-same, those-same men.*
Coloróso, *full of colour, high coloured.*
Colosso, *a colossus, a great high and huge statue, bigger then any man.*
Colostra, *the first milke that commeth in the teates after a birth in woman or beast, called beestings.*
Colostratione, *a disease in yoong children by sucking ill or curded milke.*
Colpa, *a fault or blame, a want, an error, a defect.*
Colpare, *to accuse, to blame, to make faultie. Also to commit a fault.*
Colpeggiare, *as* Colpire.
Colpesce, *as* Colabacco.
Colpeuole, *faultie, cul pable, guiltie.*
Colpire, colpisco, colpito, *to strike, to hit, to touch, to smite.*
Colpiscere, *as* Colpire.
Colpo, *a blow, a stroke, a hit, a venie. Also one time, one cast. Also a tricke, a iest, a taste, a pranke, a throwe. Also a draught at chesse.*
Colta, *any rent, tythes, or paiment that is gathered by collection: a haruest.*
Coltare, *to grub or harrow lande.*
Coltellaccio, *a curtelax, or chopping knife.*
Coltellata, *a blowe with a knife, or anie cutting weapon.*
Coltelli, *kniues. Also the second feathers of a hauke.*
Coltellinaio, *a pen knife maker.*
Coltellino, *a little knife or a pen knife.*
Coltello, *a knife, a whittle.*
Cotellone, *as* Coltellaccio.
Coltiuabile, *as* Cultinabile.
Coltiluoghi, *grounds that are tilled, eared or manured.*
Coltiuare, *as* Cultiuare.
Coltiuatore, *a husband-man, a plowghman.*
Cólto, *of* Cogliere, *taken, hit, collected, gathered. Also for* Culto, *worship or honor. Also a garden or any ground that is tilled about a mans house. Also honored, embraced, respected. Also laboured, manured, tilled. Also trimme, choice, or fine.*
Coltre, Coltrice, *a quilt for a bed. A counter-point.*
Coltro, *a ploughs share or culter.*
Coltura, *tillage, manuring, husbandrie.*
Colubrina, *a culuerine.*
Colubro, *a kinde of venemous snake or scorpion.*
Colui, *he, that man, the same man.*
Coluore, *a hasell nut, a filbert tree.*
Coluri, *great circles imagined in heauen, meeting in the poles of the worlde; of which there are two principall.*
Coluurina, *a culuerine.*
Coma, *a mans or womans haire of the head. Also a horses maine. Also a point in oration or writing called a* Coma.
Comalange, *a fruit like a muske Melon.*
Comandare, *to will and commaund, to impose, to inioine, to bid.*
Comandamento, *a commandement, a command, a behest, a bidding.*
Comandella, *as* Commandella.
Comante, *bushie or full of haire.*
Comarca, *a shire, a countie or diuision of a countrey.*
Comare, Comadre, *a woman gossip. Also to combe, to dresse or polish ones head or haires.*
Combaciare, *to kisse, to clip, to colle or embrace togither.*
Combáttere, batto, battei, battuto, *to fight, to combat.*
Combattitore, Combattente, *a fighter, a combater, a combatant, a fighting man.*
Combattimento, *a fight, a combat.*
Combiatare, *as* Comiatare.
Combiato, *as* Comiato.
Combilia, *a composition or argument framed to ones selfe in his minde, with purpose to discourse vpon it.*
Combinare, *to combine or ioine togither. Also to spell in reading.*
Combinatione, *a combining or ioyning togither. Also a spelling of letters.*
Combricca, *a confused crew or rout of od strange fellowes mette togither.*
Combricche, *foolish, ignorant assemblies, base haunts. Also as* Combilia.
Combúrere, buro, bursi, busto, *as* Combustiare.
Combustiare, *to burne, to blaste, to parche.*
Combusteuole, Combustioso, *that will burne or may be burned.*
Combusto, *burnt, combusted, parched.*
Come, *when, how? so soone as, euen as, since that, as much as, in what sort? whilest, then, so long as, like as, in such sort, when as, as. Also as* chiome.
Come che, *howbeit, although, though, albeit, howsoeuer.*
Come domine? *how a gods name?*
Come Iddio vel dica, *a phrase, as wee*

would say: God himselfe tell you, I cannot.

Come se, *as if.*

Come si sia, Come si voglia, *howsoeuer it be, howsoeuer, in what maner you wil.*

Comédia, *a comedie, a merry play, an enterlude.*

Comediante, *a comediant, a stage-plaier.*

Comediare, *to play an enterlude.*

Coména, *a cable of a ship.*

Comenda, *a cõmendum, a custodie of any ecclesiasticall lining put to ones trust.*

Comendabile, Comendeuole, *commendable, praise-worthie.*

Comendare, *to commend or praise.*

Comendatione, *commendation, praise.*

Comendatoria lettera, *a letter of commendations.*

Comendatitie lettere *idem.*

Comendatore, *one that hath commendoes put to his charge.*

Comendeuole, Comendabile, *commendable, praise-woorthie.*

Comensale, *a fellow boorder, a fellowe commoner, a fellow tabler.*

Comentare, *to comment or expound.*

Comentatore, *a cõmenter or expounder.*

Comento, *a comment or exposition.*

Comercio, *trafficke, intercourse, commerce.*

Cométa, *a comet, a blazing star.*

Comiatare, *to licence or giue leaue, to dismisse, to discharge.*

Comiato, *leaue, congy, licence, or a passeport to depart.*

Comico, *comicall, pertaining to comedies. Also a writer of comedies.*

Comignolo di tetti, *a gutter or pipe to conuey water from the top of an house.*

Comiliton, *fellowes in armes, fellowemates in armes, fellow soldiers, companions in seruice of war.*

Cominatione, *a commination, a threatning, a menacing.*

Cominciare, *to begin to commence.*

Cominciaménto, *a beginning, a commencement.*

Cominciante, *a beginner or a commencer.*

Comino, *cumin seede.*

Comisto, Commisto, *mixt or mingled togither.*

Comitij, *an assemblie of people, or place where the assemblie is. Also a parliament house.*

Comitiua, *a traine or following of men.*

Cómito, *the masters mate of a ship.*

Comissure, *as* Commessure.

Commandare, *as* Comandare.

Commandella, *a kinde of play vsed among boyes in Italie.*

Commando, *as* Comando.

Commare, *a woman gossop.*

Commemorare, *to remember, to commemorate, to mention.*

Commemoratione, *a remembrance, a commemoration.*

Commendare, Commendabile. *Looke* Comendare.

Commensale, *as* Comensale.

Commentare, *as* Comentare.

Commentatore, *as* Comentatore.

Commento, *as* Comento.

Commessa, *a bet, a lay, a wager.*

Commessario, *a commissarie.*

Commessione, *a commission.*

Commesso, *a committy or an arbitrator, an vmpier. Also a kinde of semsters worke or a lowe stitch. Also wrought or put togither.*

Commessurare, *to measure togither.*

Commessura, Commettitura, *as* Commissura.

Commettere, metto, misi, messo, *to commit, to inioine, to impose. Also to lay a wager, to bette. Also to ioyne, put, or set close togither.*

Commiatare, *as* Comiatare.

Commiato, *as* Comiato.

Comminatione, *as* Cominatione.

Comminella, *a little cable, a little rope.*

Commiserare, *to pitie, to haue compassion of.*

Commiseratione, *commiseration, pitty, ruthe.*

Commisereuole, *pitifull, rufull.*

Commissiua lettera, *a letter importing any commission or iniunction.*

Commissura, *a chinke a creuisse, a cleft in a wall, or ioynts. Also a commixture.*

Commistione, *commixture or medlie.*

Commodare, Comodare, *as* Accommodare.

Commodità, Comodità, *commoditie, ease, leasure, opportunitie, fitnes, means, occasion.*

Cómmodo, Cómodo, *commodious, fit, proper, at ease, at leasure, profitable: also ease, leasure, profit or commoditie.*

Commonicare, *as* Comunicare.

Commósso, *moued, stirred, commoued, out of order, out of frame, or out of ioint.*

Commotione, Commoto, *a commotion, a stirre, a mooning.*

Commóuere, móuo, mossi, mósso, *to moone or stirre togither.*

Commune, *as* Comune.

Communale, *as* Comunale.

Communicabile, *as* Comunicabile.

Communicare, *as* Comunicare.

Communicanti, *as* Comunicanti.

Communione, *as* Comunione.

Communità, *as* Comunità.

Comnutabile, *as* Comutabile.

Commutare, *as* Comutare.

Commutatione, *as* Comutatione.

Comodezza, *as* Commodità.

Comolanga, *a fruit like a muske melon.*

Compage, *the coniorning or knitting togither.*

Compagna, *a she fellow.*

Compagnare, *to accompanie, to associate.*

Compagneuole, *sociable, gentle, conuersant.*

Compagnia, *companie, societie, fellowship.*

Compagno, *a companion, a mate, a fellowe.*

Compagnone, *a good craftie, subtill, sneaking companion, a merrie lad.*

Companaggio, *as* Companatico.

Companatico, *all cates, foode or victuall besides bread and drinke: meate as we saie.*

Comparabile, *comparable, matchable.*

Comparare, *to compare, to match.*

Comparatione, *a comparison.*

Comparatico, *gossoping, or gossopship, a gossops meeting, a knot of good fellowship.*

Comparatiuamente, *comparatiuely.*

Comparatiuo, *the comparatiue degree.*

Compareuole, *seemely, of a good presence, comely inshewe.*

Comparére, paio, parsi, párso, *to appeere.*

Compare, *a hee gossop, a compeer.*

Comparire, parisco, parsi, parso, *to appeere.*

Comparigione, *a mans appearance being cited. It is a word of lawe.*

Compariscente, *as* Appariscente.

Compartire, parto, partito, *to impart, to diuide.*

Compartimento, *a compartment, a partition.*

Compassionare, *to compassionate, to take pitie or commiseration.*

Compassione, *pitie, compassion or ruthe.*

Compassioneuole, *compassionable, pitifull.*

Compassare, *to compasse about.*

Compasso, *a compasse. Also a paire of compasses.*

Compatire, tisco, tito, *to suffer with an other.*

Compatibile, *compatible, suffering or abiding one another.*

Compéllere, pello, pulsi, pulso, *to force, to compell, to constraine.*

Compendio, *breuitie, an abbreuiate, an epitome, a short way.*

Compen-

Compendioſo, *compendious, ſhorte, briefe.*
Compenſa, *a recompence, a reward.*
Compenſare, *to recompence, to reward.*
Compénſo, *a remedie, a foreſight. Alſo a recompence.*
Cómpera, *a purchaſe or a buying.*
Comperare, *to buie, to purchaſe.*
Compeſtoio, *a toole that a weauer vſeth.*
Competéntia, *a competencie, ſufficiencie or conuenience.*
Competénte, *competent, ſufficient or conuenient.*
Compétere, péto, petéi, petuto, *to contend or ſtriue for any ſuite, office, place or dignitie.*
Competitóre, *a competitor or riuall, or concurrent.*
Compiacére, *to pleaſe, to delight, to gratifie, to content.*
Compiacéuole, *pleaſant, pleaſing.*
Compiaciménto, Compiacenza, *a delighting, gratifying, content, pleaſing, or ſatisfaction with others.*
Compiágnere, *to bemone, to mone, to bewaile or lament with one.*
Compiángere, *as* Compiagnere.
Compianto, *a wailing togither in companie, a complaint.*
Compiére, *as* Compire.
Compieta, *comlines. completorie, a peece of ſeruice among Romaniſt catholikes.*
Compilare, *to compile.*
Compilatione, *a compilation, a heaping or gathering togither in one.*
Compimento, *an end, a finiſhing, a fine, a complement.*
Compire, piſco, pito, *to finiſh, to end, to make an end, to complete, to fulfill or to accompliſh.*
Compitamente, *at full, fully, accompliſhedly.*
Compitare, *to ſpell in reading.*
Compitura, *an ende, a fine, a finiſhing, a fulfilling. Alſo a mans ſpending.*
Compleſſi, *as* Ampleſſi.
Compleſſionato, *complexioned.*
Compleſſione, *a complexion. Alſo a containing, or compaſſe. Alſo an agreement in words.*
Compleſſe parole, *comprized wordes, words well deſcribed.*
Compleſſotta, *a good handſome trull or wench.*
Completo, *complete, accompliſhed, full.*
Complice, *a partaker, a complice, a confederate, a coherent.*
Compliménti, *complements, ceremonies, curteſies, kind offices, a fulfilling or furniſhing, a making perfect of that which is wanting.*
Complimentoſo, *full of complements, curteous, ceremonius.*
Complire, pliſco, plito, *to vſe or accompliſh all complements.*
Compónere, pongo, poſi, póſto, *to compoſe, to frame, to endite, to agree, to accorde, to appoint, to compromize, to order.*
Comporre, *as* Componere.
Componimento, *as* Compoſitione.
Componitore, Compoſitore, *a compoſitor, a framer, an agreer, a maker, a compoſer.*
Comportamenti, *ſuffrings. Alſo the behauiour, carriage, or gouernment of a man.*
Comportare, *to ſuffer, to beare, to abide, to behaue, to gouerne himſelfe, to brooke.*
Comporteuolmente, *tollerablie, indifferently, ſo ſo, to be borne with.*
Compoſitione, *compoſition, agreement, or an accord.*
Compoſitore, *as* Componitore.
Compoſitura, *a compoſition.*
Compoſta, *any kinde of wet ſucket.*
Compra, *a purchaſe, a buying.*
Comprare, *to buie, to purchaſe.*
Compratore, *a buier, a chapman.*
Comprauendi, *retailers, huckſters.*
Compreda, *a buying, a purchaſe.*
Compredómine, *profit, thrift, gaine.*
Compréndere, *to comprehende, to conceiue, to vnderſtand.*
Comprendente, *comprehending, conceiuing.*
Comprenſione, *a comprehending.*
Comprehenſibile, *comprehenſible, that may be comprehended.*
Compreſo, *comprehended, conceiued, vnderſtoode.*
Compreſſione, *a cruſhing togither, vſed as* Compleſſione.
Compreſſo, *hardned, cruſht or preſſed togither, well truſt, well compact, handſome.*
Comprimere, *to preſſe togither, to harden.*
Compro, Comprato, *bought, purchaſed.*
Comprobare, *to approoue, to allowe.*
Comprobatione, *an approbation, an allowing.*
Compromettere, *to compromiſe, or arbitrate.*
Compromeſſario, *an arbitrer or vmpier to compromiſe a thing.*
Compréſſo, *compromiſed, or a compromiſe.*
Compulſione, *compulſion, conſtraint.*
Compulſo, *compelled, conſtrained.*
Compuérta, *a perculleis.*
Compúngere, *to prick together, to prouoke.*
Compuntione, *a compunction.*
Compunto, *pricked together, prouoked, toucht with compunction.*
Compuntare, *to prick, or prouoke.*
Compurgare, *to purge, to quit, to cleare.*
Computare, *to compute, to reckon.*
Computatione, *a computation, calculation, reckning, or caſting of accoumpts.*
Computiſta, *a computator a reckoner.*
Comulgare, *to communicate.*
Comunale, *a common popular man, a vulgar man. Alſo a comminaltie.*
Comunanza, *a commiualtie, a commons. Alſo a corporation.*
Comúne, *vulgar, publick, commune, the commons.*
Comunella, *an imparting, a commoning. Alſo a common wench.*
Comunicabile, *that may be imparted or communicated to others. Alſo receiuing the communion.*
Comunicare, *to communicate, to impart, to reueale, to common. Alſo to take the communion.*
Comunicanti, *communicants, recciuers of the holie ſupper.*
Comunicatione, *a communication.*
Comunione, *communion, or communitie.*
Comunità, *a comminaltie, a communitie.*
Comunque, Comunche, *howſoeuer.*
Comunquemente, *in what manner ſoeuer.*
Comutabile, *that may be changed or altered, mutable.*
Comutare, *to alter or change with.*
Comutatione, *a change or alteration, a ſhifting.*
Con, *with, together, withall, in companie.*
Conbuon ricordoſia, *wellfare all good tokens, in good time be it ſpoken.*
Con autorità, *with authoritie.*
Con licenza, *with your leaue.*
Con mappamondo, *with all iolity, with the world at will.*
Con reuerenza, *ſauing your reuerence.*
Con tanto di naſo, *to haue the canuaze or ouerthrow in any ſute, to remaine at one aſhamed.*
Cona, *a painted table or boord.*
Conaglio, *rennet to curd milke, and make cheeſe with.*
Conato, *a thing whereabout labour hath bin taken. Alſo he which endeoureth himſelfe to do any thing.*
Conca, *a tray, a bowle, a baſon, a pan. Alſo any fiſh ſhell, a graue, a tombe.*

Alſo

Alſo a greeke meaſure of liquid things. Alſo a treene diſh, a wooden bowle.

Concatenare, *to chaine or linke together.*

Concatenatione, Concatenamento, *a chaining or linking together.*

Concauſa, *a cauſe ioyned with another cauſe.*

Concauità, *concauitie, hollownes, or bowing.*

Concauo, *concaue, hollow, bowed, crooked, caued.*

Concédere, cédo, céſſi, céſſo, or cedúto, *to graunt, to yeeld vnto, to conſent, to giue place, to ſurrender, to reſigne, to affoord.*

Concénto, *a conſort, or concordance in muſick.*

Concentrare, *to grow or incorporate, or concentre hard together.*

Concentrice, *a circle within an orbe, hauing the ſame ſuperficies.*

Concépere, cépo, cepéi, cepúto, or cetto, *to conceiue with childe.*

Concepito, Conceputo, *conceiued.*

Concérnere, cérno, cernéi, cernúto, *to concerne.*

Concernente, *concerning, touching.*

Concertare, *to agree, or tune together, or proportion or accord together, to ſing or play in conſort.*

Concérto, *as* Concento.

Conceſſióne, *a grant, or yeelding, or a gift.*

Conceſſo, *Looke* Concédere.

Concettione, *a conception, or conceiuing.*

Concetto, *a conceit or apprehenſion of the minde. Alſo conceiued.*

Conchiglie, *fiſh-ſhelles, as of cockles, muſcles, oyſters, or ſkallops.*

Conchile peſce, *all manner of ſhell-fiſh.*

Conchiúdere, chiúdo, chiúſi, chiúſo, *to conclude.*

Conchiuſione, *a concluſion.*

Concia, *a dreſſing, a reforming, a repairing, a refining, a waſhing or perfuming of gloues.*

Concia lauezzi, *a mender of old pots, pans, poſnets, or pipkins, a Tinker.*

Conciamenti, *mendings, reformings, dreſſings, or repairings, orderings.*

Conciare, *to dreſſe, to mend, to ſettle, to order, to reforme, to repaire, to dight, to pight, to attire.*

Conciaſtagni, *a Tinker, or mender of pewter.*

Conciatetti, *a Tyler, a Thatcher.*

Conciatore, *a dreſſer, a mender, a reformer, an orderer.*

Conciatura, *any kinde of dreſſing, mending, or perfuming.*

Conciatura di teſta, *a head attire, or dreſſing.*

Concidere, Concido, Cõcidei, Conciduto, *or* Conciſo, *to cut or hack ſmall. Alſo to chop, to iag or pounce. Alſo to beate, to kill, to ſlay. Alſo to fall downe, to dye or faint.*

Concidentia, *a cutting, a hacking, a chopping, a iagging, a pouncing, a beating, a killing, a falling, a dying, a fainting. Alſo a kinde of diſeaſe in the eyes.*

Conciéro, *an attire of haire or other things for a womans head. Alſo any dreſſing, ornament, or decking: it hath been taken for a hearſe, or ſtately funerall.*

Conciglio, Concilio, *a councell generall.*

Conciliábolo, *a councell place, a councell houſe.*

Conciliare, *to reconcile, to atone.*

Conciliatione, *a reconciliation.*

Concime, *all manner of dung to dung the ground with.*

Concinnità, *propernes, featenes, aptnes, iollines, galantnes.*

Concino, *a reformer, a findfault, a corrector of magnificat.*

Concio, *dreſt, mended, ſetled, ordered, reformed, dight, plight, attired, repaired. Alſo fitnes.*

Concio foſſe, *forſomuch as it was, becauſe, for why.*

Concio foſſe che, *forſomuch as that it was, for why.*

Concio foſſe coſa che, *as* Concio foſſe che.

Concioſia, *for ſo much, becauſe, for why.*

Concioſia che, *for ſomuch as, becauſe, for why.*

Concioſia coſa che, *for ſomuch as that, for why.*

Concípere, *as* Concépere.

Concipiente, *conceiuing.*

Conciſtório, *a conſiſtorie, or a councell houſe.*

Concitare, *to prouoke, or ſtirre vp againſt.*

Concitatione, *a prouoking or ſtirring vp.*

Conclaue, *a place where the Popes are choſen. Alſo a congregation, a conſiſtorie. Alſo a cloſet, a priuate roome, or inner chamber.*

Conclauiſta, *a fellow-chooſer of a Pope in Conclaue.*

Conclúdere, clúdo, clúſi, clúſo, *to conclude.*

Concluſione, *a concluſion.*

Concluſiuo, *concluding, concluſiue.*

Concobina, *a concubine, a leman.*

Cóncola, *as* Conca.

Concolla, *as* Concola. *Alſo a ridge or greene ſoard betweene ploughed lands.*

Concone, *any kinde of great tray, or woodden bowle.*

Concordanza, *an accordance, an accord.*

Concordare, *to agree, or accord together.*

Concordeuole, *agreeable, concordable,*

Concordi, *agreed, of one conſent.*

Corcordia, *agreement, concord, peace, vnitie. Alſo the herbe called wilde poppie.*

Concorréntе, *a concurrent, a riuall, a competitor.*

Concorrenza, *a concurrencie or agreeing in one, or running togither.*

Concórrere, corro, corſi, corſo, *to concur or flocke togither.*

Concorſo, *concurred or flocked togither. Alſo a concurſe of people or running togither. Alſo an ouerflowing of humours in man or beaſt.*

Concottione, *a concoction.*

Concótto, *concocted, baked togither.*

Concreato, *created togither.*

Concretare, *to grow, ioyne, clotter, compact or congeale togither.*

Concretatione, *a ioyning, clottring or congealing togither.*

Concreto, *growne, clotted, congealed or compact togither.*

Concubina, *a concubine, a leman.*

Concubinare, *to match or loue or entangle himſelfe with a whore.*

Concubinario, *one that lieth with a concubine.*

Concubuire, iſco, ito, *as* Concubinare.

Conculcare, *to conculcate or preſſe down or tread downe, to ſuppreſſe.*

Concuócere, cuóco, cóſſi, cótto, *to concoct, to bake togither.*

Concupiſcenza, *concupiſcence, luſt, filthie deſire.*

Concupiſcere, piſco, piſcei, piſciuto, *to deſire or long for with great luſt and earneſtnes.*

Concupiſcibile, *lecherous, luſtfull.*

Condannagione, *a condemnation, a doome, an amercement.*

Condannare, *to condemne, to caſt, to damne, to ſentence, to iudge, to doome, to amerce.*

Condannatione, *a condemnation.*

Condecente, *decent, beſeeming, ſeemely.*

Condegno, *condigne, woorthie, with others.*

Conden-

Condennaggione, *as* Condannaggione.
Condennare, *as* Condannare.
Condennatione, *as* Condannaggione.
Condennata, *a game at cardes so called.*
Condenſare, *to condenſe, to thicken.*
Condenſo, *condenſe, thicke, ſpiſſe.*
Condenſità, *a thicknes, a denſitie, a ſpiſſnes.*
Condeſcéndere, ſcéndo, ſceſi, ſceſo, *to condeſcend, to conſent or yeeld vnto.*
Condilomati, *a ſwelling in the fundament proceeding of an inflammation.*
Condimento, *a dreſſing, a ſeaſoning, a tempring or confecting of meates.*
Condire, Condiſco, *to dreſſe, to ſeaſon to ſauce, to comſite, to temper meates.*
Condito, *dreſſed as meate, ſeaſoned, ſauced, comſited, tempered. Alſo the dripping of roſte meate.*
Condiſcepolo, *a fellow-ſcholler.*
Conditore, *a ſeaſoner, a cooke, a temprer, a comſiter.*
Conditionale, *conditionall.*
Conditionare, *to condition, to couenant.*
Conditione, *a condition, a qualitie, a couenant, an eſtate.*
Condoglienza, *a condoling or grieuing with others.*
Condolére, dolgo, dolſi, doluto, *to condole, to bemone, to mone or bewaile together.*
Condonare, *to pardon, to remit, to forgiue.*
Condotta, *a conduct, a charge, a leading, a guide.*
Condottiére, Conduttore, *as* Conducitore.
Condotto, *brought, guided, conducted, led to any place. Alſo a conduite, a priuie, a iakes, a ſinke.*
Condrilla, *wilde Endiue, or gum Cicory, or ruſh Cicorie.*
Condro, *a bone or griſtle that commeth ouer the mouth of the ſtomacke for defence of the ſame.*
Conducimento, *a conduct, a leading, a guiding.*
Condúrre, Condúcere, duco, duſſi, dutto, *or* dotto, *to conduct, to leade, to guide to a place, to bring.*
Conducitóre, *a guider, a leader, a captaine, a conductor, a chiefetaine, a bringer.*
Condutto, *as* Condotto.
Conduttura, *a conduct, a guiding, a leading.*
Coneglicra, *a waren or conie-grea for conies.*
Con eſſo meco, *with me, or with my ſelf*
Coneſtabile, Conneſtabile, *a conſtable.*
Conetto, *a diſeaſe in a horſe.*
Confabulare, *to talke or fable togither.*
Confacéuole, *conuenient, behoouefull, expedient.*
Confaceuolezza, *conueniencie, or agreeing in nature.*
Confaloniere, *a ſtanderd bearer.*
Confalone, *a chiefe ſtanderd.*
Confare, Confacere, feci, fatto, *to agree, to make togither. Alſo to be conuenient, fit, or ſeemely, to become, to ſute, to proportion or agree togither.*
Confederare, *to confederate or agree togither.*
Confederatione, *a confederacie, a combination.*
Confederato, *confederate, agreed, combined.*
Conferentia, *a conference: an allowſon of a liuing, a comparing, a conferring.*
Conferire, riſco, rito, *to conferre, to beſtowe, to impart.*
Confermare, *to confirme, to eſtabliſh.*
Confermatione, *a confirmation, an eſtabliſhment.*
Confertini, *a kind of ſpice or ſugar bread.*
Confeſſare, *to confeſſe, to ſhriue, to acknowledge.*
Confeſſionale, *a confeſſionall, a booke of confeſſion.*
Confeſſione, *a confeſſion or ſhriuing.*
Confeſſore, *a confeſſor, a ſhriuer.*
Confettare, *to comſite or to candie, to preſerue with ſugar.*
Confettaro, *a comſit-maker.*
Confetti, Confettioni, *comfets.*
Confettiera, *a ſugar boxe, a comfet boxe.*
Confettinaro, *a comfet maker.*
Confettionale, *confectionall.*
Confettionario, *a confectionarie, or confet maker.*
Conficcare, *to thruſt or driue in faſte, to fixe hard togither.*
Confidanza, *confidence, or truſt.*
Confidare, *to truſt or put in feoffie.*
Confidente, *confident, truſtie, true.*
Confidenza, *confidence or truſt.*
Configere, figgo, fiſſi, fitto, *as* Conficcare.
Confinare, *to confine, to limit, to bounde, to baniſh, to exile.*
Confinante, *confining, bounding, neighbouring, bordering.*
Confinatione, *an exile, a bauiſhment, a confining.*
Confini, *confines, limits, bounds, meare-ſtones.*
Confino, *neere bordering, neere bounding, neighbouring.*
Confiſcare, *to confiſcate, to forfeit.*
Confiſcatione, *a confiſcation, a forfeiture, a fine.*
Confitente, *confeſſing, acknowledging, bewraying.*
Confittaro, *as* Confettaro.
Confitti, Confittioni, *as* Confetti.
Confitto, *fixed, obſtinate, headſtrong. Alſo as* Conficcato.
Confiutare, *to confute.*
Confiutatione, *a confutation.*
Conflitto, *a battle, a conflict, a skirmiſh, a fight. Alſo afflicted.*
Confluentia, *confluence, flowing togither, or meeting of two or diuers riuers in one.*
Confóndere, fondo, fondei, fuſo, *to confounde, to diſturbe.*
Conformare, *to conforme.*
Conforme, Conformeuole, *conformable or like.*
Conformità, *conformation, conformitie, or affinitie.*
Confortare, *to comfort, to perſwade.*
Confortatiuo, *comfortable.*
Confortatore, *a comforter, a perſwader.*
Confortini, *a kinde of ſinnell or ginger bread. Alſo little comforts.*
Conforto, *comfort, perſwaſion, helpe.*
Confrateria, Confratria, *a brotherhood: a ſrierie, a conuent where men liue in a fraternitie togither.*
Confratre, *a ſworne brother with one, a fellowe frier.*
Confrontare, *to confront or compare togither: to butte or ſhock togither.*
Confruſtagno, *ſome toole about digging of mynes.*
Confuggere, *to flie in companie or runne away with others.*
Confuſione, *confuſion.*
Confuſo, *confuſed, troubled, diſturbed in minde, confounded, or adawed.*
Confutare, *to confute, to confounde.*
Confutatione, *a confutation.*
Confuteuole, *that which may be confuted.*
Con garbo, *with a grace, handſomely.*
Congédo, *leaue, licence, a diſmiſſion.*
Congegnare, *to worke or frame togither.*
Congelare, *to congeale.*
Congelatione, Congelatura, *a congealing.*
Congelatori di mercurio, *Alchimiſts.*
Congenerato, *begotten or engendred togither.*
Congénito, *begotten with, or engendred with.*
Congerie, *a heape, a pile or maſſe of diuers things, a huddle.*
Congettura, Congiettura, *a ſurmiſe, a coniecture.*
Congetturare, *to ſurmiſe, to coniecture.*

Conget-

Congettureuole, *coniecturable.*
Congio, *a measure holding about a gallon.*
Congióngere, Congiógnere, giongo, gionſi, giunto, *to conioyne, to combine.*
Congiongimento, *a conioyning or combining.*
Congiontione, Congiuntione, *a coniunction or combination.*
Congiontura, *a conioyning. Alſo a ioint or iointing of any lims togither.*
Congionto, Congiunto, *conioyned, conbined. Alſo a kinſeman.*
Congiugale, *that is or may be ioyned to the male.*
Congiugare, *to conioyne or couple togither, to marrie. Alſo to coniugate verbs.*
Congiugatione, *a coniugation, a coupling a mariage.*
Congiúra, Congiuramento, *a conſpiracie, a coniuration.*
Congiurare, *to conſpire, to coniure.*
Congiurati, *conſpirers, coniurators.*
Congiuratore, *a conſpirer, a coniurator.*
Congola, *a fiſh ſo called. Alſo a traie, a waſhing bowle or ſuch veſſell.*
Con gratia, *with grace, kindlie, gratiouſly.*
Congratulare, *to congratulate, to reioice togither.*
Congratulatione, *congratulation, a reioycing togither.*
Congregare, *to aſſemble togither.*
Congregatione, *an aſſemblie or congregation.*
Congreſſo, *an aſſemblie, a reſorting togither, a congreſſe.*
Congrio, Congro, *the fiſh congre.*
Congruentia, *meetnes, likenes, agreeablenes, accord.*
Congruità, *fitnes, decorum, congruitie.*
Cóngruo, *fit, proper, meete, agreeing togither.*
Coniare, *to coine, to mint money, to ſtamp, to brand or marke: to deuiſe, to forge.*
Coniatore, *a coyner, a minter, a ſtamper, a deuiſer, a forger.*
Coniella, *the herbe winter ſauorie.*
Coniettura, *a coniecture, or ſurmiſing.*
Conietturare, *to coniecture or ſurmiſe.*
Conigliera, *a conigrea or waren for conies.*
Coniglia, *a doeconie, or rabet.*
Coniglio, *a buckcony, or rabet.*
Cónio, *a coine, a ſtamp, or mint. Alſo a wedge to cleaue wood.*
Coniugio, *mariage, matrimonie, wedlock, copulation.*
Conizza, *the herbe fleabane.*
Conlegare, *to binde or tye together.*
Conlettione, *a choiſe or election made together.*
Connaturale, *conaturall, ioyned to nature.*
Conne, *a coniunctiue letter for* Con.
Conneſſo, *annexed or ioyned vnto.*
Conniſa, *an herbe, the ſmoke whereof killeth fleas, and chaſeth ſerpents.*
Conno, *a womans priuie parts or quaint as Chaucer calles it.*
Connocchia, Conocchia, *a rocke or diſtaffe. Alſo a kinde of ſquib of wilde fire.*
Connocchiare, Conocchiare, *to ſpin. Alſo to winde vpon a diſtaffe.*
Connubiale, *of or pertaining to wedlock or mariage.*
Connubiare, Conubiare, *to wed, to marie, to couple together, to ſpouſe.*
Connubio, Conubio, *a wedding, a mariage, a matrimonie, a conioining, a bridall.*
Connumerare, *to number together.*
Conóſcere, noſco, nobbi, noſciuto, *to know, to wot, to acknowledge, to vnderſtand, to ken.*
Conoſcenza, *knowledge, witting, acquaintance.*
Conoſcénte, *an acquaintance or friende, a knowen man. Alſo gratefull.*
Conoſcibile, *that may be knowne.*
Conoſcimento, *knowledge.*
Conoſcitore, *an acknowledger, one that knoweth.*
Conquaſſare, *to toſſe, to beat, to hull vp and downe, as a ſhip vpon the ſea.*
Conquaſſatione, Conquaſſo, *a toſſing a tumbling, a ſhaking, a rouling, as a ſhip at ſea. Alſo hauocke, ruine, ſpoile, or diſſolution, a hurlie-burly, a commotion.*
Conqueſta, *a conqueſt, a victorie.*
Conqueſtare, *to conquer, to ſubdue.*
Conquidere, *to conquer, to ſubdue.*
Conquiſitore, *a commiſſioner to enquire for any thing, a muſter maſter.*
Conquiſtare, *as* Conqueſtare.
Conquiſtatore, *a conqueror, a ſubduer, a victor.*
Conquiſo, *conquered, ſubdued.*
Conquiſto, *a conqueſt, a victorie, a ſubduing.*
Conſacrare, *to conſecrate.*
Conſacratione, *a conſecration.*
Conſagrare, *to conſecrate.*
Conſanguineo, *a kinſe-man, one neere in blood, coſen, kinne.*
Conſanguinità, *conſanguinitie, neerenes in blood, kinred.*
Conſapeuole, *of counſaile, knowing, witting, giltie.*
Conſcientia, *a conſcience.*
Conſcientieuole, *as* Conſcientioſo.
Conſcientioſo, *conſciencious, full of conſcience, conſcionable.*
Conſcinomantia, *diuination with ſieues or ſearces.*
Conſcinante, *a diuiner by ſieues or ſearces.*
Conſcio, *giltie, witting, of counſell, acceſſarie.*
Conſcritti padri, *enrolled, or regiſtred among the fathers or ſenators.*
Conſeco, *with him.*
Conſecrare, *to conſecrate.*
Conſecratione, *a conſecration.*
Conſegnare, *to appoint, to aſſigne, to reſigne, to deliuer.*
Conſegnatione, *an appointment, an aſſignation, a reſignation, a deliuerie, an aſſigning.*
Conſeguente, *a conſequent.*
Conſeguentemente, *conſequently, by conſequence.*
Conſeguenza, *a conſequence.*
Conſeguire, guiſco, guito, *to get, to atchieue, to attaine, to follow with.*
Conſeguimento, *an atchieuance, an obtaining, an attaining.*
Conſeguitare, *as* Conſeguire.
Conſeguitore, *an atchiener, an obtainer.*
Conſegurtà, *ſurely, with ſecurity or ſafetie.*
Conſenſo, *a conſent, a voice or grant.*
Conſentáneo, *conuenient, agreeing, conſenting.*
Conſentimento, *a conſent, a grant.*
Conſentire, Conſento, Conſentito, *to conſent, to aſſent or grant vnto with others.*
Conſertare, *to reduce to order, forme, tune or proportion.*
Conſertatamente, *proportionably, tunably, in order.*
Conſerto, *a conſort or vniſon in muſicke.*
Conſerua, *a buttrie, a larderie, a pantrie or ſpicerie, a comfet-houſe. Alſo a ſtore-houſe, a wardrobe. Alſo any conſerue or preſerue.*
Conſeruare, *to keepe, to conſerue, to preſerue.*
Conſeruatiua, *preſeruing.*
Conſeruo, *one that ſerueth with other, a fellow-ſeruant.*
Conſiderabile, *to be conſidered, conſiderable.*
Conſiderando, *as* Conſiderabile.
Conſiderare, *to conſider, to bethinke.*
Conſideratione, *conſideration.*
Conſigliare, *to counſell, to aduiſe.*
Conſigliere, *a counſeller.*
Conſiglio, *counſell, aduice, perſuaſion.*

Consignare, *as* Consegnare.
Consignatione, *as* Consegnatione.
Consiligine, *an herbe: thrust an iron through the roote thereof, and thrust that iron through the eare of any poysoned or infected beast, all the poyson and venome will voide at that place, and the beast liue.*
Consimigliare, *to be alike and semblable.*
Consimile, *all alike, semblable, like to others.*
Consistenza, *a standing fast or a consistence, a setling.*
Consistere, sisto, sistei, sistuto, *to consist.*
Consistório, *a consistorie or councell assembled in such a place.*
Consobrino, *a cosin germain, or sisters sonne.*
Consolare, *to comfort, to persuade. Also pertaining to a consul, or one that hath borne the office of a consul.*
Consolato, *comforted, persuaded. Also the office of a consul, the consulship.*
Consolatoria lettera, *a letter of comfort.*
Consolatione, *consolation, comfort.*
Consolatore, *a comforter, a persuader.*
Consolida, *the herbe Larks-foote.*
Consolida maggiore, *the herbe Comfrie, Knit-backe or backwoort.*
Consolidare, *to consolidate, to harden, to make solid, to make tough: to confirme, to establish.*
Consolidatione, *a confirmation, a consolidation, an assuring.*
Consolidatiuo, *that will consolidate, confirme, assure, make fast or solide, or whole againe.*
Consolido, *hard, solide, tough, stiffe, confirmed.*
Cónsolo, Cónsole, *a consul, a burgamaster or portreeue.*
Consonante, *consonant, agreeing. Also a letter called a consonant.*
Consonantia, *a consonance or agreement in voices or sounds.*
Consonare, *to agree in voices.*
Consono, *a concordance in sounds or sounding.*
Consonto, *consumed, wasted, spent.*
Con sopportatione vostra, *with your toleration, by your leaue.*
Consorte, *a wife, a companion, a fellowmate. Also a consort, a fellow, a mate, make or a husband.*
Consortio, *companie, societie, fellowship or consort.*
Consortire, tisco, tito, *to consort togither.*
Conspérgere, spergo, sperſi, sperſo, *as* Cospargere.
Conspetto, *the presence or viewe of a man.*
Conspicuo, *conspicuous, open, cleere, manifest, plaine.*
Conspira, *a conspiracie.*
Conspirare, *to conspire.*
Conspiratione, *a conspiracie.*
Constante, *constant, stedfast.*
Constanza, *constancie, stedfastnes.*
Constare, *to persist, to consist, to continue, to persuere, to stand togither.*
Consternare, *as* Costernare.
Consternatione, *as* Costernatione.
Constituire, tuisco, tuito, *to constitute, to institute, ordaine, establish or appoint.*
Constitutione, *a constitution, institution or ordinance.*
Constituto, *a constitute, an institute.*
Constitutore, *a constituter, an establisher.*
Constórcere, *as* Contórcere.
Construrre, Construggo, Construſſi, *to conster, to builde, to frame, to construct, to erect, to set vp.*
Construtto, *construed, built, framed. Also a construction.*
Construttione, *a construction.*
Construttore, *a framer, a builder, a construer, a maker of construction.*
Consuéto, *accustomed, vsed, woont, enured.*
Consuetudine, Consueto, *custome, woont, vse, fashion, habit, vre.*
Consulta, Consultatione, *a consultation.*
Consultare, *to consult, to deliberate.*
Consultore, *a consulter.*
Consumabile, *that may be consumed.*
Consumare, *to consume, to waste, to spend.*
Consumamento, *a consuming, a wasting*
Consumatione, *a consummation.*
Consumato, *absolute, perfect, consumed, spent, wasted.*
Conta, *recounted, manifest, knowen, declared, counted, numbred, told. Also a dwelling place.*
Contadina, *a countrie maide, a countrie woman, wench, homely wench or lasse.*
Contadinelle, *countrie songs, gigs, madrigals or pastorall sonets.*
Contadino, *a clowne, a peasant, a countrie man, a swaine, a binde, a borrell.*
Contadinozza, *a handsome countrie lasse.*
Contado, *a countie, an earledome, a shire, a region. Also the countrie.*
Contagio, *contagion, infection.*
Contagione, *as* Contagio, *an infection.*
Contagioſo, *contagious, infectious.*
Contaminare, *to contaminate, to pollute, to corrupt, to infect.*
Contamination, *contamination, corruption, infection.*
Contana, *a disease in a horses forelegs.*
Contanti, *readie money.*
Contare, *to count, to reckon, to cast, to number, to tell, to report.*
Contastare, *as* Contrastare.
Contasto, *as* Contrasto.
Contatore, *a reckoner, a numbrer, a teller, an auditor, a keeper of account.*
Contatto, *a touching or feeling with or togither.*
Conte, *an earle, a count. Also noted, reported, knowen or famous.*
Contéa, *a countie, an earldome, a shire.*
Conteggiare, *to account, to reckon.*
Contegno, *coines, nicenes, peenishnes, granitie, sobrietie.*
Contegnoſo, *coie, nice, peenish, scrupulous, graue, sober.*
Contemperare, *to temper, to moderate, to accord, to tune with.*
Contemplare, *to contemplate, to speculate.*
Contemplatione, *contemplation, speculation.*
Contemplatiuo, *contemplatiue, speculatiue.*
Contemptibile, *contemptible, base, to be skorned.*
Contenaro, *a kinde of huge great waight or measure.*
Conténdere, tendo, teſi, teſo, *to contend, to strine, to debate, to wrangle.*
Contenenza, *a containing, continence.*
Contenente, *containing, the continent.*
Contenére, tengo, tenni, tenuto, *to containe or hold.*
Contenuto, *contayned, held.*
Contentare, *to content, to please.*
Contentione, *a contention, a debate, a strife, a wrangling.*
Contentióſo, *contentious, full of debate.*
Contentatura, *a content or contentment.*
Contentezza, *content, contentment.*
Contento, *content, pleased, satisfied. Also contentment.*
Contenuto, *contained. Also the thing contained.*
Contermine, *a concordance, an vnitie, a being togither. Also bordering, limiting or toyning with or neare.*
Conterráneo, *one of the same towne or countrie.*
Conteſa, *a contention, a strife, a debate or wrangling.*
Conteſſa, *a counteſſe, an earles wife.*
Contéſſere, teſſo, teſſei, teſſuto, *to weaue*

or worke togither.

Conteſtabile, *a Conestable.*

Conteſtare, *to ſtriue, to debate.*

Conteſto, Conteſſo, *or* Conteſſuto, *inwrought or wouen togither, enterlaced or entrailed togither.*

Contezza, *account, information, certaintie, aduertiſement, familiaritie.*

Contigiare, *to dight, to adorne, to trim.*

Contigie, *leather hoſe, ſuch as our elders were wont to weare. Alſo trimming, deckings, ornaments, garniſhings.*

Contiguità, *neighbourhood, contiguitie, that toineth neare togither.*

Contiguo, *adioyning neere or touching one another.*

Continenza, *continencie, chaſtitie, a countenance.*

Continente, *continent, chaſte. Alſo the maine land or continent.*

Contingente, *that chanceth or fortuneth, happening. Alſo that may be or not be.*

Continuare, Continouare, *to continue.*

Continuatione, Continouatione, *perſeuerance, continuance.*

Continuanza, *as* Continuatione.

Continuo, Continouo, Continuale, *continuall.*

Contiſta, *an arithmetician, a caſter of accoumpts.*

Conto, *knowne, noted, counted, caſt, numbred, told, reported, related, proclaimed. Alſo an accoumpt, a reckoning, a report, an eſtimation. Alſo a tale, a diſcourſe, a count.*

Contórcere, tórco, torcéi, tórto, *to wriggle, to writhe, to turne, to toſſe, to wreſt, to winde vp with, to ſpraine, to wrinch.*

Contornare, *to encompas, or encircle about.*

Contorno, *a place neere about, a circuit. Alſo the purlies about a wood, or forreſt.*

Contorta, *a wrinching or a ſpraining of ones limmes.*

Contorto, *wrigled, wreathed, turned, toſſed, wreſted, wrinched, ſprained, wound vp with.*

Contra, *againſt, oppoſit, contrarie.*

Contrabandiere, *a forfaiter, one that meddles to buy or ſell forbidden wares or goods, a tranſgreſſer of the lawes.*

Contrabandito, *counterbaniſhed, but properly, one that doth againſt lawes.*

Contrabando, *a forfeiture againſt any ſtatute, vnlawfull dealing, forbidden marts, what is done againſt proclamation.*

Contrabaſſo, *a faiſe baſe in muſick, a counterbaſe, voice or ſtring of any inſtrument.*

Contrabatta, *a counter-buffe.*

Contracambiare, *to counterchange.*

Contra cambio, *a counterchange.*

Contracifera, *a countercifer, a cifer that doth anſwer another.*

Contracolpo, *a counterbuffe.*

Contrada, *a high way, a pariſh, a ſtreete, a neighbourhood, a cuntrie, a precinct.*

Contradetta, *a contradiction.*

Contradetto, *contradicted, gaineſayd.*

Contradicente, *contradicting, gainesaying.*

Contradire, dico, diſſi, detto, *to contradict, or gainesay.*

Contradiſtinto, *diſtinguiſhed moreouer and beſides.*

Contradittione, *contradiction, gainesaying.*

Contradittorio, *a contradictorie.*

Contradiuieto, *a countermand, or counterbidding.*

Contrafare, faccio, feci, fatto, *to counterfait, to imitate, to do againſt.*

Contrafatto, *a counterfait, a falſe or not right thing. Alſo counterfaited, tranſgreſſed, done againſt, imitated.*

Contrafattore, *a counterfaiter, an imitator, an offender.*

Contrafodera, *a counterlyning. Alſo a falſe ſkabberd.*

Contraforte, *a counterfort, or bonce.*

Contrafronte, *a ſpurre, or the inner part of a bulwarke.*

Contrággere, *to contract, to couenant, to bargaine.*

Contralettera, *a countermand, a letter written againſt another.*

Contralto, *a counter treble in muſicke.*

Contramaglie, *crownes or coyne in gibriſh or rogues language.*

Contramandare, *to countermand.*

Contramezzana, *the name of a ſaile in a ſhip.*

Contramina, *a countermine.*

Contraminare, *to countermine.*

Contramuro, *a countermure.*

Contraoperatione, *a counterworke, a contrarie operation.*

Contrapaſſare, *to do or to forfait againſt any edict.*

Contrapaſſo, *a forfaiture againſt any ſtatute, a law as we ſhould ſay limme for limme, as if one kill another with a ſtone or a fall, he muſt be killed ſo himſelfe; it is a word of lawe.*

Contrapelo, *againſt the haire.*

Contrapeſare, *to counterpoiſe,*

Contrapeſo, *a counterpoiſe.*

Contrapoliza, *a countermand, a counterbill.*

Contrapónere, Contraporre, *to oppoſe, or lay againſt.*

Contrapoſitione, *an oppoſition, a contrarietie.*

Contrapoſta, *an oppoſition, a contradiction.*

Contrapoſto, *oppoſed, or layd againſt, foreanenſt.*

Contrapuntare, *to counterpoint.*

Contrapunto, *counterpointed. Alſo a back-ſtitch in ſowing.*

Contrariare, *to contrarie, to impugne.*

Contrarietà, *contrarietie, oppoſition.*

Contrario, *contrarie, oppoſite, againſt.*

Contriſpondere, *to anſwere againſt another.*

Contrárre, traggo, traſſi, tratto, *to contract, to treate togither, to pul togither.*

Contrarondo, *a certaine number of commanders or officers going to viſite the corps* de guard *watches, ſentinels, or the round, to ſee if they performe their dutie.*

Contraſcarpa, *a counterſcarffe, a countermure.*

Contraſcritto, *a counterwriting.*

Contraſegno, *a token, a marke, a ſigne.*

Contraſtare, *to reſiſt, to withſtand, to ſtriue, to contend.*

Contraſto, *a contention, a withſtanding, a ſtrife, a contecke.*

Contratenore, *a countertenor in muſike.*

Contratondo, *as* Contrarondo.

Contrattare, *to contract, to treate togither.*

Contrattatione, *a contract, a contracting.*

Contratto, *a contract. Alſo contracted, couenanted, bargained.*

Contrauenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to come againſt, to tranſgreſſe.*

Contrauenimento, *a tranſgreſſing, or breach of lawe.*

Contribuire, buiſco, buito, *to contribute.*

Contribuli, *men borne in the ſelfeſame pariſh, of the ſame tribe.*

Contributione, *a contribution.*

Contributore, *a contributor.*

Contriſtare, *to be ſorrowfull with.*

Contriſtaméto, *a ſorowing with others.*

Contritione, *contrition, penitence, repentance, remorſe.*

Contrito, *contrite, penitent, ſorrowfull.*

Contro, *againſt, oppoſit, contrarie.*

Controuerſia, *a controuerſie.*

Contubernio, *a tent, or a pauillion, a fellowſhip in a houſe. Alſo a camerada of ſouldiers.*

Contumace, *diſobedient, ſtubberne, wilfull, ſelfwilled, headſtrong, ſtiffnecked.*

Con-

Contumacia, *disobedience, stubbornes, wilfulnes, frowardnes, contempt.*
Conturbamẽto, *a perturbation, trouble, hinderance, or disquietnes.*
Conturbare, *to trouble, to vexe, to molest, to hinder, to disquiet, to confound.*
Conturbato, *conturbed, or troubled with.*
Contusione, *a bruise, or bruising of a mans bodie.*
Contutto, *with all, for all that.*
Contutto che, *withall that, howbeit, for all that, notwithstanding.*
Contuttociò, *as* Contutto che.
Conualescente, *in health, in good estate.*
Conualescenza, *health, good estate.*
Conubiare, *as* Connubiare.
Conubio, *as* Connubio.
Conuegna, *a couenant, a bargain or condition.*
Conueneuolezza, Conueneuolità, *as* Conuenienza.
Conuenente, *as* Conueneuole, *Also a couenant.*
Conueneuole, *conuenient, meete, proper, beseeming, expedient, necessarie.*
Conueniente, *as* Conueneuole, *a conuenience.*
Conuenienza, *conueniencie, expediencie, meetenes. Also an agreement.*
Conuenire, *to behooue, to be conuenient, to be expedient. Also to come or meete togither. Also to conuent, to cite, to sommon. Also to appeere. Also to agree togither, or condition togither.*
Conuentare, *to couuent, or enter into a religious house.*
Conuenticulo, *a conuenticle, a conspiracie, a complot.*
Conuentione, *a couenant, an agreement, or a bargaine. Also a condition.*
Conuento, *agreed vpon. Also a conuent or religious house, a meeting place: somtimes it is ioined with* Per, *as* Per conuento. *In such sort or manner, so. Also a couenant or agreement.*
Conuentuale, *of a conuent or religious house.*
Conuenuto, *come or met togither, conuented or cited, agreed or conditioned togither.*
Conuersare, *to converse or frequent togither.*
Conuersatione, *conuersation, societie.*
Conuerseuole, *conuersable, sociable.*
Conuersatiuo, *conuersable, sociable.*
Conuersione, *a conuersion or change, a transformation.*
Conuerso, *conuerted.*
Conuertentia, *a converting or turning.*
Conuertire, tisco, tito, *to turne, to change, to transforme, to conuert.*
Conuertito, Conuerso, *conuerted, turned, changed, transformed. Also a conuertite.*
Conuéssità, *the bending of a hollow thing turning downward.*
Conuesso, *crooked and bending downe as the heauen doth.*
Conuiare, *to conuay, to lead, to conduct.*
Conuicino, *neere by, about, neighbouring with.*
Conuiéne, *it behoueth, it is requisite, it is necessarie.*
Conuincere, vinco, vinsi, vinto, *or* vitto, *to conuince, to conuict.*
Conuinto, *conuinced, conuicted.*
Conuitare, *to inuite, to bid, to feast, to banquet.*
Conuitati, *inuited, bidden, feasted or banquetted. Also guests.*
Conuitatore, *an inuitor, a bidder, a feaster, a banquetter.*
Conuito, Conuiuio, *a banquet, a feast, a guest-meale or eating togither.*
Conuittione, Conuittura, *a conuiction, or conuicting, a vanquishing.*
Conuitto, *vanquished, conuicted, conuinced.*
Conuiuare, *to feast or banquet, or make good cheere togither.*
Conuiuenza, *a conuiuencie, a liuing togither. Also a conuiction.*
Conuiuere, viuo, visi, viuuto, *to liue, to eate and drinke togither.*
Conuiuio, *a feast, a banquet, or eating togither.*
Conuocare, *to conuoke or call togither.*
Conuocatione, *a conuocation or assemblie.*
Conuólgere, volgo, volsi, volto, *to ouerturne, to ouertosse, to diuert.*
Conuoluoli, *any twinings or windings about, a rumbling in ones bellie.*
Conuóluere, *as* Conuolgere. *Also to turne or twine togither or about.*
Conuulsióne, *a conuulsion or shrinking vp of the sinewes.*
Conzare, *as* Conciare, &c.
Conziero, *as* Conciero.
Coorte, *as* Cohorte.
Copella, *as* Coppella.
Copellare, *as* Coppellare.
Copercero, *a kinde of vpper frocke, or such garment.*
Coperchia, *a couerlid, a hilling, a shroud, a shelter.*
Coperchiare, *to couer, to shroud, to shelter.*
Coperchio, *a couer, a lid, a shroud, a shelter.*
Coperco, *a kinde of coine or money.*
Coperticula, *the herbe water-lillie.*
Copérto, *a couer, a lid. Also shrouded, hilled, couered or sheltred.*
Copertoio, *a couer, a lid, a couering, a hilling.*
Copertura, *a couerlet or couering.*
Copese, *as* Colabacco.
Copetelle, *the name of an herbe.*
Copetta, *a kinde of sweete bread made of honie and spice.*
Copettaio, *that maketh such bread.*
Cophino, *a coffin, a chest. Also a panier, a maund, a bin.*
Copia, *store, plentie, abundance. Also a couple, or paire, or brace. Also a copie, an originall, a patterne, a transcript.*
Copialettere, *a clarke, a secretary, a booke keeper.*
Copiare, *to copie or write out. Also to ensample or match.*
Copiba, *a tree in India, the barke whereof being cut yeeldes foorth precious balsamum.*
Copiére, Copiero, *a cup-bearer, a fill-cup.*
Copila, *a bee hiue. Also the hole at which the bee goeth in.*
Copioso, *copious, plentious, large, great.*
Copista, *a copie writer, a register, a remembrancer.*
Copistaccio, *a foolish writer, scribler or note-gatherer.*
Copistare, *to write, copie or scribble from booke to booke.*
Copistuzzo, *as* Copistaccio.
Copoiello, *a pullie.*
Copola, *a kinde of hunting staffe vsed in Italie.*
Coppa, *a cup, a bowle, a goblet: the nape of the head. Some part of a saddle. Also the test of any mettall.*
Coppadi gioue, *a kinde of high growing weede, which euery morning as the sun riseth it bendeth his tops to him, and so soone as the sunne is risen it standeth vp againe, and bends againe at his setting: and being set it riseth againe looking westward, & in the morning eastward.*
Coppare, *to knocke out the braines, to kill, to quell, to slay.*
Copparella, *a little cup, a little goblet.*
Coppe, *cups, bowles, goblets.*
Coppella, *a refiners woord, called the test or loye of siluer or gold. Also a kinde of wheelebarrow. Also a dosser or panier.*
Coppellare, *to bring to the test, to refine as siluer and gold.*
Coppetta, *a little cup or goblet. Also a kinde of countrie cake or sugar bread.*
Coppi, *tiles ouer houses.*
Coppia, *a couple, a brace, a cast, a paire.*

Coppiére, Coppiéro, *a cup-bearer, a filler of cup.*
Coppo, *a tile ouer a house.*
Coppola, *a shepheards cap, as we say a Scottish cap.*
Copriletto, *a couerlet for a bed.*
Coprimento, *a couering, a protection, a shroud or shelter, a hilling, a head attire.*
Copritura, *a couerlet, a couering.*
Coprire, Copro, Copérsi, Copérto, *to couer, to hill, to protect, to shroud, to shelter, to cloke.*
Copritesta, *a cap or hat, or any couer for the head, a couer-sheafe.*
Copso, *a fish called in Latine* Cops.
Copula, *a couple. Also a copulation or doubling.*
Copulare, *to ioyne or couple togither.*
Copulatione, *a copulation or ioyning togither.*
Copulatiuo, *that coupleth or may couple togither.*
Coquo, *a cooke.*
Cor, Core, *the hart or core of any thing.*
Coraccia, Corazza, Coraccina, *a cuirace, a brest-plate, a vantplate. Some take it for the arming of the bodie, and backe.*
Coracino, *a little hart, a bright rauen or crowe-blacke colour. Also a kinde of blackish sea fish with a head shining like golde.*
Coracieśia, *as* Calicia.
Corada, Corrada, *the plucke, the geither, hasselet or midriffe of any beast.*
Coradella, *a little plucke, midriffe, geither or hasselet. Also a goose giblets, or vmbles of a deere.*
Coraggio, *courage, stoutnes, hardinesse.*
Coraggioso, *couragious, hardie, stout.*
Corale, *hartie, cordiall.*
Corallina, *the herbe Male pimpernel. Also Corall or mountaine coralline.*
Corallino, *Corall colour, a little Corall.*
Corallo, *Corall, which groweth in the sea . like a shrubbe, and taken out waxeth hard.*
Corame, *leather tanned or drest.*
Coranta, Corranta, *a kinde of Frenchdance.*
Coratiere, *a broker for any bargaine.*
Corba, *a basket, a flasket. Also a kinde of measure of liquid things.*
Corbacchione, *a filthie rauen. Also a filthie fellow, a gull or a ninnie.*
Corbacchio, *a filthie great rauen. Also the name of a worme breeding in horses.*
Corbastro, *a water rauen.*
Corbella, Corbetta, *a little basket.*
Corbetto, *a fish called in latin Glaucus.*
Corbézzolo, Corbezzuólo, *a kinde of wilding or crab tree or the fruit thereof. Also a kind of wild tree in Italie, bearing a fruite much like a strawberrie; & therfore some call it strawberrie tree or an Arbute tree. Also the fruit of that tree.*
Corbine, *a kind of wild blacke cherries.*
Corbita, *a great ship or hulke for burthen and cariage.*
Córbo, *a rauen or a crow. Also a kinde of sea fish.*
Corbona, *hell or a place whence no redemption is. Also such a place as we cal, little ease in our prisons.*
Corcalle, Colanza, *a kind of bird.*
Corcaiuolo, *a kind of worme breeding in horses: whereof cunning ferriers say there be eight kindes.*
Corcare, *to lie downe, to rest, to lie along. Also to bray as a stag or a bucke.*
Corda, *a rope, a cable, a corde, a halter, a line, a string. Also a torment or strappado. Also a kinde of measure vsed in Italie.*
Cordaglia, Cordaggi, *the shrowdes or tacklings of a ship, all maner of cords or cordage.*
Cordapso, *the wringing and torment of the small guts in ones bodie.*
Cordare, *to cord or string.*
Cordaro, Cordaruolo, *a rope-maker, a roper.*
Corde, *strings for instruments.*
Corde di minugie, *strings made of guts, as lute strings.*
Cordegliére, Cordigliere, *a fryer.*
Cordélla, *as* Cordicella.
Cordelline, *little strings, twists, laces or shirt strings.*
Cordialità, *hartines.*
Cordicélla, *a little cord, a string, a line, a tape, a lace, a ribond, an inkle, a binding, a twine or a fillet.*
Cordiglio, *a certaine habite that Spanish Friers vse.*
Cordini, *little thongs or latchets of leather.*
Cordilla, *a kinde of fish.*
Cordoglio, *harts greefe, teene, sorrow.*
Cordoncella, *as* Cordicella. *Also the name of an herbe.*
Cordouano, Cordoano, *Spanish leather or cordouane. Also as* Corribo.
Cordogliére, *as* Cordegliere.
Cordoncini, *as* Cordelline.
Cordóne, *a great cord, a hatband. Also the name of a certaine gut in a horse.*
Córe, *a hart, a core. Also a Greeke coine of fower dragmes.*
Corecino, Coresino, *a little hart or core.*
Coréo, *a foote in meetre of two syllables; the one long, the other short.*
Corgna, *the fruit of the tree Corgno.*
Corgniale, *a wood called dog wood.*
Corgno, *a tree called a dog tree.*
Corgnola, *a kinde of red stone worne in seale rings called a cornix.*
Cori, *an herbe which boiled in wine and giuen to any bodie in a swoune, he will presently sweate and come to himselfe againe.*
Coriaginoso, *sicke of the hide-bound.*
Coriaginea, *sickenes in cattel called hide-bound, that is when the skin doth cleaue so fast to their sides that they cannot stir.*
Coriambi, *a foote in meetre hauing the first and last long, and two in the middle short.*
Coriandoli, *Coriander comfets.*
Coriandro, *a shrub bearing Coriander graines.*
Coricante, *couchant, a word of armory.*
Coricare, Corigare, *as* Corcare.
Corila, *a hasell nut or filbert.*
Corilo, *a hazell nut or filberd tree.*
Corimbi, *a kinde of loope rings.*
Corinca, *the snarling of a dogge.*
Corintha, *an herbe the iuice whereof is present poison.*
Corinthi, *the small raisons, we call them corans.*
Corio, *a foote in meter of two syllables one long, the other short.*
Corintho, *a kinde of Architecture.*
Corione, *a thin skin or membrane vnder Dura mater.*
Coriza, *a catarrhe or rheume in the nose.*
Corlare, *to winde or reele silke vpon bobbins.*
Corlo, *a bottome or clue of thread. Also a reele, a winder or rise to winde silke with. Also a top or gigge that children play withall.*
Cornacchia, *a chough, a dawe, a rooke.*
Cornacchiare, *to chat like a dawe.*
Cornacchione, *a great filthie iackdaw. Also a pratler, a railer.*
Cornamusa, *a bagpipe or a hornet. Looke* Fare cornamusa.
Cornamusare, *to plaie vpon a bagpipe or hornepipe. Also to call aloud to one that will not heare.*
Cornare, *to horne, to set hornes vpon ones head. Also to shocke or but as rams do. Also taken for to call aloud, or importune one that will not heare.*
Cornaro, Corniere, *a horner.*
Cornea, *the hornie tunicle of the eie, wherein*

wherein the apple of the eie is placed.

Corneggiato, *bowing or bending as a horne, horned.*

Cornéo, *harde, hornie, of, or like a horne.*

Cornetta di caualli, *a cornet or troupe of horses, or their ensigne.*

Cornetta, *a kinde of miniuer hoode that schollers and masters of Arts weare in Vniuersities for honor. Also the ensigne which is caried by the Lanciers.*

Cornettaro, *a cornet maker. Also one that windes a cornet.*

Cornetto, *a fish so called in Genoa. Also a cornet or little horne, a bugle, an inckhorne. Also a cupping glasse.*

Cornice, *a chough, a daw, a rooke. Also a red Cornix stone. Also the ledge whereon they hang tapistrie in any roome. Also an out-ietting peece or part of a house or wall.*

Cornicello, *a little horne, or bugle.*

Cornicina, *as* Corniola.

Cornicine del fagiano, *the red gilles of a phesant.*

Cornicione, *as* Cornice.

Cornifero, Cornigero, *one bearing hornes.*

Cornio, Corniola, Corniolo, *the cornell or long Cherrie tree: Houndes tree: Dogs-berrie tree: Pricke-timber tree, or gater trull tree, or wilde cherrie tree. Also a red precious stone called a Cornix. Also a kinde of Shepheards cur or mungrell dogge.*

Cornisone, *as* Cornice.

Cornizaro, *a kinde of water fowle or sea rauen.*

Corno, *a horne. Also a kind of brazen instrument like a horn. Also the hornes or hard bones growing vnder the saddle in the side of a horse. Also as* Cornio.

Cornobio, *a kinde of little fish.*

Cornola, *a carobe or carobe beane cod.*

Corno d'homone, *one of the most precious stones or gems in Ethiopia, in forme like a rams horne.*

Cornolo, *a carob tree.*

Cornuola, *as* Corgnola.

Cornuoluzza, *a little cornix stone.*

Cornuto, *horned. Also a cuckold. Also a fish so called. Also a kinde of loafe, bun, or roll of bread.*

Coro, *the south winde. Also a Quier of a church, or company of people.*

Corognale, *as* Cornio.

Corografia, *the description of a region or countrie.*

Corografo, *a describer of regions or countries.*

Corolario, Corollario, *correspondent, agreement with the matter spoken before. Also an aduantage, an addition, a litle guift, or ouerplus aboue measure.*

Corona, *a crowne, a chaplet, a garlande, a diademe or circlet wherewith princes bee crowned. Also a companie, a crewe: a circle or rounde of persons standing rounde together about one. Also a paire or set of beads. Also a peece of coyne called a crowne. Also a rounde circle or compasse about the moone, a signe in heauen vpon the shoulder of Artophylax. Also the rounde circle betweene the white and the apple or sight of the eie. Also the browe of a wall or a pillar to caste off the raine. Also the beginning, ioyning or crowne of the hoofe of a horse. Also a thicke and pointing processe of bones much like to the snagge of a Harts horne. Also a garland of flowers. Also the brim, tip, or edge of a pot.*

Corona regia, *the herbe Melilot.*

Corona regale, *as* Coppa di Gioue.

Corona della terra, *ground Iuie.*

Corona castrense, *a crowne giuen to him that first inuaded the enimies campe.*

Corona vallare, *idem.*

Corona murale, *a crowne giuen to him that first scaled the wals.*

Corona ciuica, *a garland of oke giuen to him that saued a citizen, by him that was so saued.*

Corona nauale, *a crowne giuen to him that first boarded a ship.*

Corona rostrata, *idem.*

Corona obsidionale, *a crowne giuen to a captaine that raised a force.*

Corona triomfale, *a crowne sent to an Emperour or captaine generall in honour of triumph.*

Corona quale, *a crown giuen to a prince or captaine for a victorie without slaughter of men.*

Corona mirtea, *idem.*

Corona donatica, *a crowne giuen for valour and prowes.*

Corona prouinciale, *idem.*

Coronale, *that suture or seame which is in the forepart of the skull, compassing the forehead like a halfe circle.*

Coronale vena, *a veine which being a branch of Chilis enuironeth the hart like vnto a crowne.*

Coronamento, *a crowning, a coronation.*

Coronare, *to crowne, to engarlande, to encircle.*

Coronatione, *a coronation.*

Coronella del piede, *the vpper part of the foote.*

Coronetta, *a coronet, a circlet, a chaplet, a garland.*

Coroniere, *a crowner, a maker of beades or crownes.*

Corossolo, *a robin red breast, or red-taile.*

Corpacciata, *a panchfull, a glutting.*

Corpo, *a body, a corps, a corporation, a volume.*

Corpo di guardia, *a corp de gard, the maine watch, a court of gard, the bodie of a watch consisting of a certaine number of souldiers.*

Corpolénte, Corpulénte, *corpulent, big of bodie.*

Corpolénza, *corpulencie, greatnes of bodie.*

Corporale, *corporall, pertaining to a body, a boxe wherein priests keepe their hostias or sacrament.*

Corporéo, *hauing a bodie, corporeall.*

Corporatura, *as* Corpolenza.

Córre, Cólgo, Cólsi, Cólto, *Looke* Cógliere.

Corredare, *to adorne, to equip, to rig as ships be, to tackle, to furnish, to adorne, to dight.*

Corrédi, *ornaments, equipage, tacklings of a ship, furnitures, or dightings.*

Corrédo, *is properly those things that a bride hath giuen her by her friends at her marriage.*

Corréggere, réggo, résli, rétto, *to correct, to punish, to chastice, to controule.*

Correggia, *a girt, a cingle, a stirrop leather, a strap, a scourge. Also a latchet of a shoe. Also a girding loude fart.*

Correggiare, *to girt, to scourge, to strap. Also to fart aloude.*

Correggiata, *a blow with a scourge or a strap.*

Correggiati, Correggiali, *the straps of a staile, or of a stirrop. Also stailes.*

Correggiaro, Correggiere, *a farter, a guirder.*

Correggimento, *a correction.*

Correggiola, Correggiuola, *a little girt, strap, scourge or fart, the squirt or laske. Also a kinde of boyes plaie vsed in Italie. Also swine-grasse, or knotgrasse, or bloud-wort.*

Correggitore, *a corrector, a controuler.*

Correllatiuo, *correllatiue, hauing relation to another.*

Corrénte, *running, currant. Also a streame or channell of a riuer, a tide.*

Córrere, corro, corsi, corso, *to run.*

Córrere il palio, *to runne a race.*

Córrere la lancia, *to tilt, to runne at tilt.*

Córrere fortuna, *to suffer shipwrack, to be in danger.*

Córrere l'istessa fortuna, *to runne one same fortune.*
Córrere pericolo, *to runne in danger.*
Correria, *an excursion, an outrode.*
Correspóndere, *to answer to, to be correspondent, to be answerable, to agree vnto. Also to answer for.*
Correspondénte, *that agreeth with, that answereth to, a suretie, correspondent.*
Correspondénza, *a correspondencie, an agreeing with.*
Correspónditore, *that agreeth with, that answereth for, a suretie, a correspondent.*
Correttione, *correction, punishment.*
Corrétto, *corrected, punished, chastised, controuled.*
Correttore, *a corrector, a punisher.*
Correzza, *as* Correggia.
Correzzuola, *as* Correggiuola.
Corr'huomo, *as* Corrihuomo.
Corribo, *as* Corriuo.
Corricale, *a tree, the male whereof is euer barren, and the female euer frutefull.*
Corrihuomo, *the noise and cry that men make when they raise hue and cry for help.*
Corridore, Corritore, *a runner, a swift horse. Also a long terrase or gallerie. Also the vpper deck of a ship.*
Corriéro, Corriére, *a post, a carrier, a messenger, a pursuant, a runner.*
Corriggibile, *that may be corrected.*
Corrispóndere, *as* Correspondere.
Corrispondénte, *as* Correspondente.
Corrispondenza, *as* Correspondenza.
Corriuale, *a riuall, a coriuall, a competitor.*
Corriuare, *to arriue or come to a place together. Also to be or plaie the coriuall in loue. Also to banke, to land, or come neere the shore.*
Corriuo, *hastie, foolish, headlong, fond, rash, fond-hardie, foole-hardie, violent. Also a hastie louer. Also a fellow that will be perswaded to do or say any thing that no bodie else will do, a simple gull, a credulous gull, one more rash then wise.*
Corrizza, *a rheume, or catarrhe, or running at the nose.*
Corroborare, *to corroborate, or strengthen.*
Corroboratione, *a corroboration, or strengthning.*
Corrocciare, *to anger, to vexe, to chafe, to fret, to moue to wrath.*
Corroccio, *anger, vexation, wrath, chafing, ire, fretting.*
Corroccioso, *angrie, subiect to anger, wrathfull, irefull, fretfull.*
Corródere, ródo, rósi, róso, *to gnaw, to fret, or corrode.*
Corrómpere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, *to corrupt, to putrifie. Also to bribe.*
Corrompimento, *a corrupting, a corruption. Also a bribing.*
Corrompitore, *a corrupter, a briber.*
Corrosiua, *a corosiue. Also corosiue.*
Corróso, *gnawne, fretted, or corroded. Also as* Caroliccio.
Corrottione, *a corruption, a putrefaction, a bribing.*
Corrotto, *corrupted, rotten, putrified, bribed. Also mourning or sorowing for the dead.*
Corruca, *a bird called a tittling. Also the bird which hatcheth the cuckoes egs.*
Corrucciare, *as* Corrocciare.
Corruccio, *as* Corroccio.
Corruccioso, *as* Corroccioso.
Corruscare, *to lighten, to sparkle, to flash, to brandish.*
Corrusco, Corruscatione, *a lightning, a sparkling, a flashing, or fier in the ayre.*
Corruttéla, *a corruption, a corrupting.*
Corruttibile, *corruptible.*
Corruttione, *as* Corrottione.
Corrutto, *as* Corrotto.
Corruttore, *as* Corrompitore.
Corsa, *a running or race, or course of horses.*
Corsaldo, *a horse called a courser of Naples.*
Corsale, Corsaro, *a pirate, or rouer by sea.*
Corsalare, *to rob by sea, to commit piracie, to play the pirate.*
Corsaletto, *a corselet, or an armour of a foote-souldier compleate.*
Corseggiare, *to roue, to runne, to gad, or range vp and downe, to plaie the pirate.*
Corsesca, *a kinde of darting or shooting weapon, some take it for a partisan or iauelin.*
Corsia, *a crane in a ship. Also the vpper deck of a ship, a planke, or the hatches in a ship.*
Corsiere, Corsiero, *a steede or courser of Naples.*
Corso, *a course or running or race of a horse, a place where races are run. Also a kinde of wine in Corsica. Also the participle of Correre, run.*
Corsore, *as* Cursore. *Also a kinde of rundlet or firkin or little barrell for dry things.*
Corta, *short, briefe, curtald.*
Cortalda, *a kind of short bumbard, chamber or pot-gun.*
Cortaldo, *a curtall, a horse without a taile.*
Cortare, *to shorten, to curtall.*
Corte, *a court or palace of a prince, a guild hall where magistrates sit. Also a yard. Also the whole crew of magistrates and officers togither. A court of aldermen.*
Corteccia, *the rinde or barke of a tree. Also a hide, a skin or a fell.*
Corteccioso, *rugged as the barke of a tree.*
Cortegiana, *a curtezan, a harlot, a strumpet, a whore.*
Cortegianare, *to court it, to play the curtier, to play the curtizan or to followe harlots.*
Cortegianamenti, *courtings, courtiers-hollie-water trickes, curtezans prankes or deuises.*
Cortegianesco, *courtier-like or curtezan-like.*
Cortegiania, *courtier-ship.*
Cortegiano, *a courtier.*
Corteggiare, *to court or faune vpon one, to blandish or make loue vnto.*
Cortellaro, *a knife-maker, a cutler.*
Cortellata, *a blow or lash or cut or wound with a knife.*
Cortellino, *a pen-knife, a little knife.*
Cortello, *ame kind of knife, a whittle.*
Cortesana, *as* Cortegiana.
Cortesano, *as* Cortegiano.
Cortese, *courteous, louing, milde, kinde gentle, meeke, affable.*
Corteseggiare, *to shew courtesie, lowingnes, or kindnes, to faune vpon one.*
Cortesia, *courtesie, kindnes, mildnes, meeknes, affabilitie, gentlenes.*
Cortezza, *as* Corteccia. *Also shortnes or breuitie.*
Corticcia, *as* Corteccia.
Cortice, *the smooth barke of a tree good to carue or graue in.*
Corticella, *a little court, yard or backside of a house.*
Cortigiana, *as* Cortegiana.
Cortigianare, *as* Cortegianare.
Cortiglio, *as* Cortile.
Cortile, *a court, a yard or back-side of a house.*
Cortina, *a curtain of a bed. also a curtain of a long wall running lewell from one bulwarke to another.*
Cortinaggio, *the curtaines or valance of a bed. Also a sparuis of a bed.*
Cortinare, *to encurtine, to flanke or fortifie about with a wall.*
Corto, *short, briefe, succinct.*
Coruare, *to bend, to stoop, to make crooked.*

Corue, Corbe, *as* Curba.

Coruetta, *a coruet, a fault, a prancing or continuall dancing of a horse.*

Coruettare, *to coruet or prance as horses of seruice are taught to do.*

Coruia, Coruina, *a stone of manie vertues, which they say is found in a rauens nest, fetch thither by the rauen: if in hir absence a man haue sodden her egs and laid them in the nest againe to make them raw againe.*

Coruo, *crooked, bent, hooked. Also a rauen or crow. Also a kind of fish called a cabot.*

Coruzzo, *some take it for the raile, and some for another bird.*

Cosa, *a thing in generall, gheare, a matter.*

Cosalina, Cosaretta, *as* Cosetta.

Cosaria, *as* Ceretta.

Cosche, *a kinde of venemous shrubbe or weede.*

Coschinomante, *a soothsaier by sieues or searces.*

Coscia, *a thigh, a hip, a hanch, a gammon.*

Cosciale, *a peece of armour called a cuishard, bicause it couers the thigh.*

Coscie, *thighs, hips or hanches.*

Coscieggiare, *to clap on the thighes or buttocks. Also to dallie, to dandle, to play, or grope on the thighes or hips.*

Coscienza, *as* Conscientia.

Cosciette, Cosciettine, *little prettie thighes, hips, or hanches.*

Coscietto, *a leg of mutton, or a pestle of porke.*

Coscinello, *as* Cossinetto,

Coscinetto, *as* Cossinetto.

Coscino, *a cushin, a cushinet.*

Coscuta, *as* Cuscuta.

Coscioni, *cuishards, armour for the thighes; it hath been vsed for breeches or slops.*

Cosetta, Cosalina, *a little thing, a toy, a trifle, a iest, a bable.*

Cosi, *so, thus, as, like, as well, as much.*

Cosiche, *so that.*

Cosicome, *euen as, so as, like as.*

Cosi cosi, *so so, indifferently, in meane sort.*

Cosifattamente, *in such sort, thus.*

Cosifatto, *thus, such, like, so made.*

Cosino, *as* Coscino.

Cosmico, *of the world, or worldlie.*

Cosmico nascer delle stelle, *the arising of any starre in the day time.*

Cosmico occaso, *the falling of any star in the day time.*

Cosmografia, *the arte of Cosmographie, or describing of the world.*

Cosmógrafo, *a cosmographer, or describer of the world.*

Cosmologia, *a description of all things created, or discoursing of the world.*

Cospárgere, spargo, sparsi, sparso, *to sprinkle with or together, to scatter, to strow, to mingle with.*

Cosparso, Cosparto, *sprinkled with or together.*

Cospérgere, spergo, sperſi, cosperto, *as* Cospargere.

Cospétto, *the presence, view, or aspect of a man.*

Cospi, *wooden pattins, or pantofles, shoes with wooden soles, startops, or galages.*

Cospirare, Cospiratione, *as* Conspirare.

Cossetti, *little pestles of porke, or legs of mutton, or such.*

Cossi, *a kinde of noysome vermine, or hoglouse. Also wrinkles in ones face.*

Cossico, *belonging to the arte of figurate numbers.*

Cossino, *a cushion, a cushinet.*

Cossinello, *as* Cossinetto.

Cossinetto, *a little cushion, or cushinet, a seamsters cushion, a post pillion. Also a little pillow or boulster for any thing, a stuffing or bumbassing.*

Cosso, *a kinde of fishers basket to catch fish in.*

Cossolo, *the cod or shale, or huske of any pulse.*

Costà, *there, thether, in yond place.*

Cósta, *a rib or coast of any bodie. Also a coast of a countrie, an habitation, or dwelling place, a little hill or craggie hillock. Also a side. Also the back of a knife. Also a stalke or stem of a leafe.*

Costa canina, *the herbe dogs rib.*

Costaggiu, *there belowe, or beneath.*

Costana, *a disease vpon a horses back.*

Costante, *constant, stedfast, firme, resolute.*

Costanza, *constancie, stedfastnes, perseuerance.*

Costare, *to cost in price. Also comelines. Also a side or rib of a man.*

Costato, *ribbed, that hath ribs. Also the side, the breast, or whole ribs of any creature.*

Costeggiare, *to coast, or go along any coast. Also to approch.*

Costei, *this woman.*

Costellatione, *a constellation.*

Costernare, *to trouble, to vexe, to astonish, to abash, to affright, to ouerthrow in minde.*

Costernatione, *a trouble, feare, sorow, anguish, amazement, or astonishment of the minde.*

Costéuole, Costóso, *costlie, chargeable, deere in price.*

Costi, *there, yonder, in that place.*

Costiale, *a cuishard, or piece of armor for the thighs.*

Costiéro, *a slope, sidelin, wide, askew.*

Costinci, *thence, from thence.*

Costionare, *to question. Also to contend or quarell.*

Costione, *a question, a contention, a quarell.*

Costionéuole, *questionable, quarelsome, contentious, litigious.*

Costituire, *as* Constituire.

Costitutione, *a constitution.*

Costo, *coste, or charge. Also the herbe Coaste or herbe Marie.*

Cóstola, *the stalke or rib of any leafe, the back of a knife.*

Costoluto, *that hath good ribs, that is strong, tough or hard.*

Costóro, *these men.*

Costoso, *costlie, chargeable.*

Costréngere, *as* Costringere.

Costretto, *constrained, forced, compelled, vrged.*

Costríngere, stringo, strinsi, stretto, *to constraine, to force, to compell, to vrge.*

Costrúggere, struggo, strussi, strutto, *to conster, to frame, to build, to construct.*

Costruttione, *a construction, a framing, a building.*

Costrutto, *construed, built, framed, constructed. Also a construction.*

Costui, *this man, this same man.*

Costumare, *to teach nurture, manners, or ciuilitie, to accustome, to vse to be wont, to enure.*

Costumatamente, *mannerlie, ciuilie. Also by wont, custome, or habit, wontedlie.*

Costumatezza, *mannerlines, or ciuilitie.*

Costumato, *accustomed, vsed, wont. Also mannerlie, ciuill, well brought vp.*

Costume, Costuma, *custome, fashion, vse, guise, wont, habit, vre.*

Costumi, *manners, education, nurtures, good fashions.*

Costura, *a seame or sowing of any garment.*

Costure, *comelines, handsomnes. Also seames.*

Cotaio, *a piece of an old shoe that mowers vse to hang at their girdle, and keepe their whetstone in.*

Cotale, *such, like, so made. Also as we say what you call it. Also taken for a mans or womans priuities.*

Cotalina, *a little pretie thing, or quaint.*

Cotanti, *ſo many, thus many.*
Cotanto, *ſo much, thus much.*
Cotare, *to quote, or to note.*
Cotatione, *a quotation, or a noting.*
Cotatoio, *as* Cotaio.
Cóte, *a whetſtone, or a touchſtone.*
Cotecha, *as* Cotenna.
Cotegia, *a touch-ſtone.*
Cotenna, *the skinne or hide of any creature. Alſo the ſoard of bakon.*
Cotenella, *a little thin skin, hide, or filme.*
Coteſta, *this, this ſame woman or thing.*
Coteſte, *theſe things or women.*
Coteſti, *theſe things or men.*
Coteſto, *this, this ſame thing or man.*
Coteſtóro, *theſe men.*
Coteſtui, *this man, this ſame man.*
Cothurno, *as* Coturno.
Cotica, *as* Cotenna.
Coticola, *a thin, little, tender skinne or filme.*
Coticone, *a great gull, ſot, patch, lubbar, lourdain, or meacock.*
Cotidiano, *daily, cotidian.*
Cotigiè, *leather hoſen, or truſſes ſuch as our elders were woont to weare.*
Cotila, *a Greeke dry meaſure of fower Oſibaſi.*
Cotonare, *to cotton, to bumbace, to thrum, or ſet a nap vpon.*
Cotone, *cotton, bumbace, a nappe or a thrum.*
Cotonéa, *an herbe like Orgament.*
Cotognare, *to preſerue, to conſerue, or candie as marmalade ú.*
Cotognato, *preſerued, conſerued, candied. Alſo Marmalade made of Quinces.*
Cotogni, *Quinces.*
Cotremola, *as* Cotretola.
Cotretola, *a birde called a Wagtaile.*
Cotretula, *as* Cotretola.
Cotroniſe, *a Quaile.*
Cotta, *any kinde of coate or vpper garment. Alſo a baking, roſting, or ſeething.*
Cotta delle arme, *a heraulds coate, a coate of armour.*
Cottame, *any thing that is baked, boiled, or roſted.*
Cottigli, *all manner of boyled meates.*
Cotto, *boyled, ſodden, baked, roſted. Alſo drunken or tipſie. Alſo a kinde of ſodden wine called cute.*
Cottoia, *a quotation or perfecting of any thing.*
Cottone, *as* Cotone.
Cottura, *a boiling or dreſſing of meate. Alſo a ſmarting, a burning, or ſcalding. Alſo a concoction. Alſo a nealing or baking of glaſſes when they are made.*
Coturnice, *a Quaile.*
Coturno, *a kinde of buskin. Alſo a loftie tragicke ſtile. Alſo a wanton or effeminate garment.*
Coua, *as* Couata.
Couadori, *a kinde of birde alwaies ſitting.*
Coualle, *a valley, a dale, or a lowe betweene two hils.*
Couamele, *a baſe abiect ſwaine or groome. one that milkes a cowe in the ſtable. Alſo a nickname of diſgrace for a raſcall, or a daſtard.*
Couare, *to hatch, to couie, to broode, to coure as a hen doth ouer hir egges or chickens.*
Couarella, *as* Capelluta.
Couata, *a couie of partridges, a beuie of pheſants, a broode of chickens, an ayrie of haukes: or any birds hatching or ſitting, a neſtfull, a layrie, an eyas.*
Couaticcio, *an addle or rotten egge.*
Couatremola, *a bird called a Wagtaile.*
Couelle, *trifles, niftes, or matters of nothing.*
Couerchiare, *as* Coprire.
Couerchiate fiche, *a kind of figge ſo called as our fraile figs be.*
Couerta, *a couerlet, a couer, a hilling, a lid.*
Couertoio, *the teſtern of a bed, or of a Well.*
Couertura, *a couerture or couering.*
Couiglio, *as* Couile.
Couile, *a dog kenell, a hogs ſtie. Alſo a rooſting place, a dogge hole.*
Couo, *a hatching vpon egges, a couie, a hens ſitting.*
Couolo, *a kinde of fowling net, ſpringe or gin, or pipe to call birds. Alſo a kinde of traye or wooden bowle.*
Couone, *a great neſt, a couie, a beuie, a broode, a ſquatting cowring fellowe, a couch, a rooſte.*
Courire, *as* Coprire.
Cozzare, *to but, to ſhocke, to thumpe, to iumpe, or ſhoulder as rams do.*
Cozzo, *a butting, a ſhocke, an encounter, a ſhouldring. Alſo a blanket to wrap a childe in that nurces vſe.*
Cozzolo, *a certaine iron inſtrument in a ſhip. Alſo a knuckle bone.*
Cozzonare, *to breake horſes, to plaie the horſe-courſer, or knauiſh knaue.*
Cozzonato, *broken, beaten, dreſt, well tugd, paſt all danger, knauiſh.*
Cozzone, *a horſe-courſer, a horſe breaker, a craftie knaue.*
Crai, *hath beene vſed for* Domani, *to morowe.*
Craizo, *a kinde of Dutch monie.*
Crambetta, *a turne, a ſalt, a curuet or pranſing of a horſe.*
Craneo, *as* Cranio.
Crangini, *little ſhrimpes, or praunes.*
Cranio, *the pan or bone wherein the brain lyeth.*
Cranocolatte, *a kinde of ſpider.*
Crapula, Crapola, *ſurfeit, exceſſe, gormandizing, or gulletting.*
Crapulare, Crapolare, *to ſurfeit, to gormandize, to commit exceſſe in meat and drinke.*
Crapulatore, *a ſurfeiter, a gormand, a glutton, a gullie-gut.*
Crapulone, *idem.*
Craſſame, *any thick dreggie matter. Alſo the thicknes of any thing, a ſpiſſenes.*
Craſſo, *thicke, ſpiſſe, groſſe, clubbiſh.*
Craſta, *as* Graſta, *a flower pot, a lillie pot.*
Crate, *a hurdle. Some take it for a Harrowe.*
Crategono, *the herbe arſe-ſmart, or cullerage.*
Craticula, *as* Graticula, *or* Gratuggia.
Cratitia, *that is made of reedes, rods, or ſticks, wrought like a hurdle.*
Crea, Creta, *chalke, claie, or loame.*
Creado, *created. Alſo a ſeruant or foſter childe. Alſo ciuill, mannerly, or well brought vp.*
Creanza, *nurture, manners, education, ciuilitie.*
Creare, *to create, to engender, to beget, to make, to frame.*
Creatione, *a creation.*
Creato, *created, begotten. Alſo as* Creado, *a ſeruant of ones bringing vp.*
Creatore, *a creator, a maker, a framer.*
Creatura, *a creature.*
Crebbi, Crebbe, Crebbero, *of* Creſcere, *I, he, or they did grow or increaſe.*
Crebe, Crebre, *oftentimes, many times, frequented, thicke, full of. Alſo I finde it vſed for ſhoulders.*
Credentiere, *a cupboarde keeper, a butler, a ſteward. Alſo a creditor, one that truſteth. Alſo a princes taſter, cupbearer, or aſſaier.*
Credentiale, *a letter of credence or truſt.*
Credenza, *credence, credite, truſt, confidence, ſafe-conduit. Alſo a token, a pledge, a pawne. Alſo a cubboarde of plate, a butterie, a court cubboarde of plate in a chamber. Alſo the taſte or aſſaie of a princes meate and drinke. Alſo a fault that ſome horſes haue, who turne not ſo readily on the one ſide as on the other, a refuſing to turne of one hand.*

Credente,

Credente, *credulous, beleeuing, trusting.*
Credére, credo, credei, creduto, *to beleeue, to trust, to credite, to affie.*
Credibile, *credible, that may be beleeued.*
Credibilità, *beleefe, crediblenes.*
Créditi, *debts, credites.*
Crédito, *credit, trust, beleefe, affiance, loyaltie, truth, faith.*
Creditóre, *a creditor, one that believeth or trusteth.*
Credo, *a beleefe, a creede.*
Credulità, *credulitie, beleefe.*
Crédulo, *credulous, beleeuing.*
Créma, *the creame or best of any thing.*
Cremastice, *two long and slender muskles by which the stones of a man are drawne vpward, least by loose hanging downe, the seminarie vessels shoulde be ouerladen.*
Cremento, *encrease, an encreasing. Also the seed of man or any other male creature.*
Cremesi, Cremesino, *crimson, skarlet, stamell in graine.*
Cremore, *yeast, barme, quickning, gods good, good speede. Also the creame or simpring of milke when it seethes.*
Crena, *a notch in a score, a nocke in a bowe or arrowe: the nib, slit, or cleft of a pen. Also iags or notches about the edges of leaues, indentures or such like.*
Crenedi, *a kinde of beast in India.*
Crepa, *as* Cranio.
Crepacci, *the scratches, cratches, or rats tailes in a horse. Some construe it to be little chaps or rifts about the cronet of the horses hoofe.*
Crepacuore, *harts bursting, harts griefe or sorrow, or any other passion of the hart. Looke* Acrepa cuore.
Crepaggine, *might and maine, harts bursting. Also a bursting or cracking.*
Crepanella, *the herbe leade-woort.*
Crepare, Creppare, *to burst, to cracke, or riue asunder, to chap.*
Crepatura, *a bursting, a cracking, a riuing asunder, a chap.*
Crepitacolo, *a shrill timbrell, a rattle for children.*
Crepitante, *cracking, crackling, ratling.*
Crepitare, *to cracke, to crackle, to rattle.*
Crepito, *a crack, or a crackling, a ratling, a rush, a rap, or any violent sound.*
Crepito di denti, *a chattring of the teeth.*
Creppare, Creppatura, *as* Crepare.
Crepuscolo, *as* Crepuscio.
Crepuscio, *the twilight either in the euening or morning.*
Crepuscie, *things borne about twilight.*
Crepuso, *a vanter in speeche, one that speaketh with maiestie.*
Cresce, *or* Crescinmano, *the name of a saint vsed wantonly by Bocace, as much to say as saint standing or growing in a womans hand.*
Crescenta, *a kinde of whitepot or tarte. Also meate to cram pullets.*
Crescénte, *growing, encreasing. Also the halfe moone or a croisant.*
Crescentine, *a kinde of cakes with spice and butter in them.*
Crescénza, *a growing, an encrease. Also the flowing of the sea.*
Crescenza di carne, *a kinde of carnositie, or growing of knobs of flesh about some men.*
Créscere, cresco, crebbi, crescíuto, *to grow, to encrease, to flowe, to waxe.*
Crescimento, *a growing, an encrease, a flowing, a waxing.*
Crescinmano, *as* Crescеinmano.
Crescioni, *the weede water Cresses.*
Cresima, *a crisum vsed at christening of children. Also an vnction. Looke* Mandar a cresima.
Cresimare, *to crisum or annoint.*
Crespa, *a curling, a frizling, a crisping, a wrinckling. Also curled, frizled, crisped, or wrinckled.*
Crespare, *to curle, to frizle, to crispe, to wrinckle, to plaite, to wither, to tucker.*
Crespatura, *a curling, a frizling, a crisping, a wrimpling, a withering, a plaiting.*
Crespello, *a kind of bird.*
Crespine, *an herbe or a weed. Also gooseberries, some vse it for berberies.*
Crespo, *wrinkled, withered, frizled, curled, puckered, crisped.*
Cresta, *a coxe-combe or a creste. Also a bunch of fethers in a helmet. Also a disease that comes in the fundament of man or woman, called the piles or hemorrhoides. Also monie in gibbrish or rogues language.*
Cresta di gallo, *the herbe cox-combe or yellow rattle. Also a cox-combe.*
Creste, *the disease called the piles or hemorrhoides.*
Crestoso, *crestie, full of the piles or hemorrhoides, rugged, skuruie, full of sores or scabs.*
Crestuto, *as* Crestoso.
Creta, *chalke, claie, loame. Also the weede called Sampier.*
Cretale, *a plot of chalke, loame or claie.*
Creta marina, *the weede Sampier. Some take it to be the Semper viuens.*
Cretica, *as* Alima.
Creticolatio, *a kinde of verse or foote of sixe syllables.*
Cretoso, *loamie, chalkie, clayish.*
Criare, *to create, to foster, to nurture or bring vp.*
Crianza, *as* Creanza.
Criado, Criato, *as* Creado.
Cribare, *to sift, to searce, to fanne, to winnow.*
Cribo, *a sieue, a searce, a fan, a winnow.*
Cribrare, *as* Cribare.
Cribro, *as* Cribo.
Cricca, *a game at cardes vsed in Italie. Also a Printers toole so called. Also a rout, a crue, a troupe or knot of good fellowes.*
Chricchiare, *to creake as a cart wheele, to cricke.*
Cricco, *a crick. Also as* Capriccio.
Criccoso, *as* Capriccioso.
Criccone, *a game at cardes so called.*
Crida, Cridо, *a cryc, a report, a proclamation, a crying.*
Cridare, *to crie, to whine, to chide, to prociaime.*
Criminale, *criminall, faultie or capitall wherein is offence.*
Crimine, *a crime, a fault.*
Crinale, *a haire lace. Also a crispin-wier or bodkin that women vse about their haires.*
Crine, *the haire of man or woman.*
Crinita stella, *a blazing star or a comete.*
Crinuto, *hairie, bushie, shaggie.*
Crippione, *a rack, a manger or stale in a stable.*
Crisaria, *a scab in horses called the crowne scab.*
Crisi, *the conflict betweene nature and sickнes. Also the vnction or annointing.*
Crisima, Crisimare, *as* Crésima.
Crisite, *gold some comming of tryed lead. Also a precious stone.*
Crisoberillo, *a kind of precious stone shining like gold.*
Crisocollo, *a minerall found like sand in the veines of brasse, siluer or gold or boras that goldsmiths vse to solder with.*
Crisocomo, *a kinde of stone to trie the goodnes of gold.*
Crisocome, Crisogono, *a kind of herbe.*
Crisolampo, *a precious stone darke and pale by day, cleere and fierie by night.*
Crisoletro, *a precious stone that drawes amber vnto it: if it come in sight of fire it will flie into it.*
Crisólito, *a stone called a chrisolite.*
Crispino, *crisped, curled, frisled. Also a kind of glistring stone.*
Cristallino, *christalline, transparent, cleere, sounding.*
Cristallo, *christall.*
Cristallóide, *the light, the cleere or transparencie*

ſparencie or ſight of any bodies eies.
Criſtégio, *a gliſter or a ſuppoſitorie.*
Criſtélla, *a bird called a bowpe.*
Criſtéo, criſtiére, *a gliſter a ſuppoſitorie.*
Critica, *an arte of cutting of ſtones.*
Criticale, *critical, which iudgeth by obſeruations written.*
Critico, *criticke, iudging mens acts and workes written.*
Criuellare, *to ſieue, to ſift, to ſearce, to winnow.*
Criuellaró, *a ſifter. Alſo a ſieue maker.*
Criuéllo, *a ſieue, a ſift, a winnow, a ſearce.*
Criues, *a kind of trout or Salmon trout.*
Criuo, *as* Criuéllo.
Criuola, *a coupe or pen to keepe poultrie vnder.*
Crocalle, *a precious ſtone much like a cherie.*
Crocalo, *a fowle called a Seamew.*
Crocare, *to croke as a rauen doth.*
Crocca, *a croche, a ſnap, a creake. Alſo a ſickle.*
Croccare, *as* Crocchiare.
Crocchiare, *to halt or goe on crutchets. Alſo to ſnort at the noſe. To keepe a great ſhowting or clapping of handes. Alſo to crackle, to creeke, to ſnap. Alſo to crake or brag. Alſo to ſtagger or ſhake. Alſo to ſtrike as the clocke.*
Crocchiate, *clappings of hands, houtings or ſhoutings.*
Crocchio, *a ſhaking, a crackling. Alſo one that goes on crutchets. Alſo a croke, a ſnap, a creaking or clicking. Alſo a ſnaphance of a piece. Alſo ſome part about a mans noſe.*
Crocciare, *to vex, to fret, to be moodie, to be wrathfull, to anger. Alſo to clocke as a hen doth that hath yoong chickens.*
Crocciata, *as* Crociata.
Croccicchiare, *to crutch or go on crutchets.*
Croccicchiero, *a crutchet-Fryer or one going on crutchets. Alſo a crutching fellow.*
Croccicchio, *a crutch, a crutchet.*
Croccie, *crutchets.*
Crocciette, *haycocks or ſuch heapes. Alſo little croſſes or crutchets. Alſo croſlets. Alſo a Biſhops croſier.*
Crocciola, *the handle or hold of a ſieth. Alſo a ſilke winders reele or riſe. Alſo a pearch or a ſtocke to remoone and ſet hawkes vpon.*
Crócciolare, *to croke or crie as a crow or a rauen. Alſo to knead paſte.*
Crocciole, *crutchets that lame men vſe to go with.*
Crocco, *as* Crocchio.
Croce, *a croſſe, a torment.*
Croceare, *to croſſe, to marke with a croſſe.*
Crocefiggere, *as* Crocifiggere.
Crocefiſſo, *as* Crocifiſſo.
Crocéo, *a ſaffron colour.*
Crocceola, *a kinde of weede growing among ſt corne. Alſo a little croſſe.*
Crocette, *croſlets. Alſo as* Crocchiette. *Alſo a kinde of ſling to ſhoote ſtones with.*
Crocheggiare, *to ſtrout it and put out the necke, as a turkie-cocke doth being angrie, to ſtrut or rouze vp.*
Crociata, *a cruſado. Alſo a croſſe-way. Alſo the herbe croſſewort or golden mugwet. Alſo a kinde of torture or torment.*
Crocietta, *a little croſſe or croſlet in armorie. Alſo a crutchet or a crotchet.*
Crocifero, *a bearer of the croſſe. Alſo a knight of any order of the croſſe.*
Crocifiggere, figgo, fiſſi, fiſſo, *to crucifie, or martyre, or torture.*
Crocifiſſione, *a crucifying, or torturing.*
Crocifiſſo, *a crucifixe. Alſo crucified.*
Crocifiſſore, *a crucifier.*
Crocigeri, *crutchet friers.*
Crociola, *a hawkes pearch, or little ſtock to ſet a hawke vpon.*
Crocióli, *cruſes, or little melting pots for goldſmithes.*
Crocitante, *croaking as a rauen, or cackling as a hen.*
Crocitare, *to croke like a rauen. Alſo to cackle as a hen.*
Cróco, *ſaffron, or the flower of ſaffron.*
Crocodillo, *a Crocodrill, or Crocodile, which onely ſtirres his vpper iawe or chap. Alſo an herbe, that touching any bodies noſe with it, it will preſently guſh out with bloud.*
Crocoton, *a kinde of garment of the colour of ſaffron.*
Crocuta, *a beaſt gotten betweene a Lioneſſe and a Hiena, hauing his row of teeth of one piece alone.*
Crogioli, *as* Crocioli.
Crogliare, *to cry and chafe as a turkie cock when he is angrie.*
Croglio, *the anger or fretting of a beaſt, as of a turkie cock when he is angrie.*
Croiare, *to waxe hard, to harden, to bake or make in cruſt. to ſpeake in the throat.*
Croio, *foule, fat, greaſie, gulchie. Alſo harſh ſpeaking in the throte.*
Crollare, *to ſhake, to toſſe, to tremble, to wag, to tot, or totter.*
Crollare il pero, *to ſhake a peare tree, but taken, to tickle a womans roundlie.*
Crollatura, *a ſhaking, a wagging, a toſſing.*
Crollo, *a ſhaking, a fall, a toſſing, a totting.*
Croma, *a burning iron. Alſo pleaſant and delightſome muſike with deſcant, faining or quauering.*
Cromatica muſica, *muſicke deuided by halfe notes.*
Cromatico, *one whoſe colour is tanned in the ſunne, or one who neuer bluſheth.*
Crome, *a crotchet in muſike, that is the fourth part of a note.*
Cromi, *a kinde of fiſh.*
Crónaca, *as* Cronica.
Crónica, *a chronickle, a note of acts done, with the time expreſſed.*
Croniche, *a kinde of lingring feuer or ague in a horſe.*
Cronica naſcer della ſtelle, *the ariſing of any ſtarre in the day time.*
Croniſta, Cronichiſta, *a Chronicler.*
Cropa, *a rump of a bird.*
Cropiera, *a crupper of a horſe. Alſo a dock for a horſe.*
Croppa, *a crupper.*
Croſata, *as* Crociata.
Croſcere, Croſciuto, *as* Croſciare.
Croſcia di acqua, *a ſtorme, a gale, a berrie, or flaw of windes, a tempeſt or bluſtring of many ſtormes together bringing water. Alſo a ſodaine ſhowre.*
Croſciare, *as* Crollare, *but properly the claſhing, or clattering, or falling of haile and raine with violence vpon the tiles of a houſe. Alſo to cruſh.*
Croſolo, *a goldſmiths melting pot, or cruſe.*
Croſſerone, *a robin redbreſt.*
Croſta, *a cruſt. Alſo a ſcurfe or skab. Alſo vſed for ice.*
Croſtacei peſci, *as* Croſtarei.
Croſtame, *chippings, or cruſts.*
Croſtare, *to cruſt, to ſcurffe, to grow hard.*
Croſtaréi peſci, *rugged, hard, ſtonie ſhell fiſhes.*
Croſtata, *a kinde of daintie pye, chewet, or ſuch paſte meate.*
Croſte, *cruſts or parings.*
Croſtelli, *as* Croſtata.
Croſtuta, *the paring or pilling of a mans skinne away.*
Crótalo, *a muſicall inſtrument, made like a great ring of braſſe, and beaten with an iron rod maketh a ſweete harmonie. Alſo a childs rattle or bell. Alſo a cimball, a gingling rattle or clapper.*
Croteſca, *a kinde of antique worke in any thing. Alſo fretted or carued worke.*
Crucciare, *to vexe, to anger, to fret, or moue to wrath, to moleſt, to torment, to torture,*

torture, to rack.
Croto, a bird like a Swanne, with a bag vnder his chin, braying like an asse.
Cruccicchiero, as Croccicchiero.
Cruccio, as Corroccio.
Cruccíolo, as Crosolo.
Cruccicchio, a crutchet. Also a crosse way.
Cruccioso, as Corroccioso.
Cruciata, an herbe growing on mountaines. Also as Crociata.
Crucifero, as Crocifero.
Crucifisso, as Crocifisso.
Crudele, cruell, fell, moodie, fierce or vngentle.
Crudelire, lisco, lito, to waxe cruell or fell.
Crudeleggiare, as Crudelire.
Crudeltà, Crudelità, crueltie.
Crudezza, rawnes, cruditie.
Cruditâ, rawnes, cruditie.
Crudo, raw, crude. Also fell, moodie, cruell, surly.
Cruénte, bloodie, moodie, fell, cruell, bloodie minded, bloodthirstie.
Cruentoso, as Cruente.
Cruità, rawnes of a wound, and blood comming out.
Cruna, the eye of a needle.
Cruore, blacke gaore-blood.
Crusca, bran of flower.
Cruscata, a thing made of bran. Also as Fagiolata.
Crustacei, as Crostarei.
Crustula, a pancake, a fritter. Also a little crust.
Cuba, a coope or pen to keepe poultrie in. Also a bed, a couch or horselitter.
Cubaita, a kinde of sweete cake or marchpane.
Cubare, to lie downe, to lie in childbed.
Cubebe, the fruit of an herbe that apothecaries sell, called Cubebs.
Cubia, a slip or lesh for a dog. Also the couples for spaniels.
Cubiare, to couple vp hounds or dogs.
Cubiculario, a chamberlaine, a chamber or bedfellow.
Cubiculo, a chamber.
Cubile, a bed, a couch, a nest or a den.
Cubitale, a fore-sleeue for the arme no further then the elbow. Also a cushion for ones elbow.
Cubito, a cubit or an elbowe. Also from the elbow to the ende of the middle finger. Also a measure of a foote and a half or foure and twentie inches.
Cubo, a cube or figure fower square like a die.
Cucagna, the epicures or gluttons home, the land of all delights, so taken in mockerie.
Cucca, a babie, a foolish toy or trifle.
Cuccaia, a cuckoes nest, hole or roost.
Cucchi, monie in gibbrish or rogues language.
Cucchiaruoli da montagna, a kinde of countrie meate.
Cucchiaio, Cucchiaro, a spoone. Also a ladle.
Cucchino, a knaue, a varlet, a lout, a wag.
Cucchio, a kinde of small money.
Cuccia, a kinde of ioyners fretted worke: it is also a couch or trundlebed: vsed also for an ape, a pug or monkie. Also a whelp or puppie.
Cucciare, to whelpe as a bitch.
Cucciaro, Cucciaio, as Cucchiaro.
Cuccietto, Cuccinólo, a verie yoong puppie or whelp, a playing dog.
Cucciolo, a kind of snailes. Also as Corriuo.
Cucco, the bird called a Cuckoo, and idle, loytring, gasing gull. Also a fish called a gournard, a red fish or a rotchet. Also taken for a minion, a fauorite or pigsneye.
Cuccouâia, a place where cuckoes roost or build. Also a flim-flam, cuckoes tale or song.
Cuccoueggia, cockshoot or twilight. Also an owle tide to a stocke to catch other birdes with.
Cuccoueggiare, to sing or play the cuckoe. Also to catch other birdes with an owle.
Cuccuma, pouting, louting, mumping, frowning, chafing.
Cuccuzza, a gourd, a pompilion. Also a bottle or salt boxe made of a gourd. Also a paring of a gourd or pompilion.
Cucina, a kitching, a skullerie.
Cucinare, to dresse meate or play the cooke.
Cucinaria, the arte of cookerie.
Cucinatore, a man cooke.
Cuciniera, a woman cooke. Also a kitching maide.
Cuciniére, a man cooke.
Cucire, cucio, cucito, to sowe with a needle.
Cucitrice, a shee-seamster or sower.
Cucitúra, a seame or sowing.
Cucitusa, a part of a mans priuities.
Cucuglio, Cuculio, a cuckoe birde. Also a kind of cowle or hood.
Cucula, Cuculla, a friers cowle or munks hood, as Cocolla.
Cuculare, Cucullare, to hood or attire a Frier. Also to cry, as a cuckoe.
Cuculli, silke wormes. Also cuckoes. Also gournards or rotchets.
Cuculo, a cuckoebird. Also a fish called a gournard or a cur.
Cucumero, a cucumber.
Cucurbità seluatica, as Coloquintida.
Cucurma, a kind of three cornered rush or cane, so great that they make walking sticks of them.
Cucurire, risco, rito, to crowe as a cocke.
Cucuzza, as Cuccuzza.
Cucuzzolo, the vppermost top, tip or spire of any thing, but namely of a hill.
Cucuri, Cucinari, a fish called a sardine: it is like a sprat.
Cuffia, a coiffe, a caule, a liggin, a nightcap.
Cuffiare, to coyfe or put on a coife, or a caule or a nightcap.
Cuffione, Cuffiotto, a coiffe, a caule, a biggin or womans head night attire.
Cufurma, a tortoise or shell crab.
Cugino, a cosin, a brother in lawe.
Cugino germano, a cosin germaine.
Cuglia, a pinacle or spire of a steeple.
Cugno, a wedge to cleaue wood.
Cui, whose, to whom, of whom, by whose, whom, from whom.
Culabrese, as of Calabria we say Calabrese, so of Culo we say Culabrese.
Culacciare, to beat or clap on the arse.
Culacciate, claps on the arse.
Culare, the arsegut or pertayning to the arse.
Culatorio, a woord of mockerie, as wee would say arserie.
Culate, the buttockes, the bummes, the hippes.
Culatta, the breech of a piece of ordinance. the seat of a saddle.
Culattare, to clap on the buttocks.
Culattore, a beast hauing a rich furre or skin.
Culcitra, as Cultrice.
Culd' asino, a fish called in latin Vrtica.
Culdi, a Greeke measure of liquid things.
Culla, a cradle.
Cullare, to lull or rocke the cradle.
Cullura, a wad or wase of straw or rags to carrie any thing on vpon the heade with, as milke women vse vnder their pailes or buckets.
Culo, the arse, taile, fundament or bum.
Culobianco, a birde called a gnat-snapper.
Culpa, fault, blame, guilt.
Culpeuole, faultie, blameworthie, guiltie.
Cultiuabile, eareable, that may be manured, tilled or husbanded.
Cultiuare, to till, to manure, to plough, to eare the ground, vsed of Bocace to occupie

pie a womans hand. Alſo to poliſh, to correct, to ouerſee.
Cultiuatore, a ploughman, a husbandman.
Culto, husbanded, plowghed, manured. Alſo corrected, poliſhed. Alſo the worſhip or ſeruice of God.
Cultore, a husbandman, a ploughman.
Cultremola, a wagtaile.
Cultrice, a quilt, a couerlet or counterpoint for a bed.
Cultura, husbandrie, tillage, manuring, ploughing.
Cumatile, a kinde of colour which painters vſe.
Cumolanza, a heaping or hoording vp.
Cumolare, to heape, to hoord vp, to lay vp in ſtore.
Cumolo, a heape, a maſſe. Alſo increaſe.
Cumulanza, as Cumolanza.
Cumulatione, as Cumolanza.
Cumulare, as Cumolare.
Cumulo, as Cumolo.
Cuna, a cradle.
Cunare, to rocke the cradle.
Cuneato, in forme of a wedge, ſharpe cornered.
Cúneo, a wedge to cleaue wood, a coine or a corner of a wall in building.
Cuniare, as Coniare.
Cuniatore, as Coniatore.
Cuniculo, an vndermyning engin of war.
Cunilaggine, the herbe winter ſauory, or as ſome thinke Orgament.
Cunno, a womans priuie part.
Cunnuta, a woman nocked.
Cuntatione, ſlacknes, ſlownes, delaying, prolonging or lingring of time, a demur in law. Alſo a ſtaggering.
Cuntatore, a lingrer, a prolonger, a ſlower or deferrer of time.
Cuoca, a woman cooke.
Cuocaria, the arte of cookerie. Alſo a cookes ſhop.
Cuócere, cuóco, cócqui, cótto, as Cócere.
Cuociore, as Cociore.
Cuócola, a pot to ſtew meate in, a pipkin or poſenet.
Cuocóme, a brazen veſſell for pots to ſtand in at a cubboord.
Cuocouáia, as Cuccaia. Alſo a kinde of bird.
Cuogóma, a paile or bucket. Alſo a kettle.
Cuógola, a flint-ſtone or a pibble-ſtone
Cuoiaio, Cuoiaro, a currier or tanner of leather. Alſo a fell munger.
Cuóio, leather, hides, or fell.
Cuór, Cuóre, a hart or courage. Alſo a core of any fruit.
Cuorame, any kind of leather dreſt.
Cuoricino, a prettie little ſweete hart.
Cupella, a kind of bucket or ſkoope.
Cúpere, cupio, cupei, cupito, to deſire, to wiſh, to couet, to thirſt after.
Cupéta, a marchpane or ſweete cake.
Cupidigia, as Cupidità.
Cupídine, deſire, luſt, longing.
Cupidità, couetouſnes, greedines, auarice.
Cúpido, the god of loue or luſt. Alſo greedie, deſirous or couetous.
Cupillo, Cuppio, a hiue for Bees or the hole or mouth of a Beehiue.
Cúpo, full, deepe or high. Alſo a Beehiue.
Cupola, a ſpire-ſteeple.
Cúppola, a chappell or a church.
Cúppula, a ſpire-ſteeple.
Cupreſſo, vſed for Cipreſſo.
Cura, care, thought or charge: a cure.
Curabile, curable, that may be cured.
Cura denti, tooth-picke.
Cura deſtri, a iakes goong or doong farmer.
Cura orecchij, an care-picke.
Curante, caring, regarding, healing, making cleane.
Curare, to cure, to care, to take thought, to dreſſe or cure a hurt, to heale, to cleanſe, to make cleane, to picke.
Curata, Curatella, as Coradella.
Curatiére, a broker or ſpokes man.
Curatione, a cure, a charge.
Curatiua medicina, curing or healing phiſicke.
Curatore, a broker or ſpokeſman. Alſo a curat or one that hath a charge or cure.
Curba, a ſwelling in a horſe called the curbe.
Curcume, the roote of Celandine.
Curia, any court of Princes or iuſtice.
Curiandoli, Corianders.
Curioſità, curioſitie, nicenes, diligence.
Curioſo, curious, nice, ſcrupulous, careful, diligent, charie.
Curro, a round peece of wood or roule that carpenters vſe to lay vnder great peeces of wood or timber, with holes in it neare the end, to roule the timber with more eaſe. I finde it alſo for a kinde of veſſell.
Currucca, the bird that hatcheth the cookoes egs thinking they be hir owne.
Currucula, as Currucca.
Curſo, a courſe, a race, a carreer.
Curſore, a courſer, an office ſometime in Rome called a curſor. Alſo a runner: an apparitor or a ſumner.
Curſoria, Curſorato, the office of a curſor.
Curte, knobs or wens growing vpon a horſe
Curti, ſhort. Alſo a ſolde or pen made of ſticks for ſheepe.
Curto, ſhort, breeſe or ſuccinct.
Curtola, a kind of toole that braziers vſe.
Curuare, to bow, to bende, to ſtoope, to crouch, to make crooked.
Curuatura, a bending, a ſtooping, a crouching, a bowing, a crookednes.
Curucca, Curuccula, as Currucca.
Curuilíneo, with crooked or bending lines.
Curuo, crooked, bent, bowed, ſtooped, crouched.
Curuopiede, ſplaifooted, hauing crooked feete.
Cúrule, ſeats as our pewes in churches.
Cúrulo, a little cart, a wheelbarrow.
Cuſcino, Cuſcinetto, as Coſcino.
Cuſcire, cuſcio, cuſcij, cuſcito, as Cucire.
Cuſcitrice, a woman ſeamſter.
Cuſcitura, a ſeame or ſowing.
Cuſcuta, a weed called dodder or withewind.
Cuſcuſu, a kinde of graine, pulſe or fruite comming out of Spaine, called cuske.
Cuſire, as Cuſcire.
Cuſioffola, as Bacciſaſſiola.
Cuſſo, an owle with ſtanding feathers on his head called a hornecout.
Cuſtódia, charge, keeping, cuſtodie. Alſo a cace or boxe to keepe any thing in.
Cuſtódire, diſco, dito, to keepe or haue in charge.
Cuſtode, Cuſtoditore, a keeper, a warder, a rector.
Cúte, the outward skin of man or woman while they be liuing, a thin rinde, pill or barke of any thing. Alſo a whetſtone.
Cuterizole, a kinde of ant, emmet or piſmier.
Cuticula, a filme, a skin or skinlet, a thin rinde or pill.
Cuticágna, the crowne or skonce of ones head.
Cutretta, a bird called a wagtaile.
Cutrettolo, as Cutretta.
Cutta, a chough, a corniſh chough, a iakedaw, a kaddw.

D

DA, ioyned with any number ſignifieth about, as Da venti, about twentie.
Da, from, of, by, the ſigne of the Ablatiue caſe.
Da, a prepoſition before Infinite moodes, as Da fare, to do, for to do.
Da, a prepoſitiõ of the Ablatiue caſe, from.

Da, *with the verbe* Andare, *naming the partie to whom you go, is for the Datiue case, as* Doue andate? Io vado dal signor Andréa.

Da, *like or as, being with a Noune of anie profession, as* Da huomo da bene, *like an honest man, an Aduerbe of likenes.*

Dá, *of the verbe* Dare, *he giueth.*

Da baiante a ferrante, *from bad to worse out of gods blessing into the warme sun, out of the parlor into the kitchin.*

Da banda, *on the side, from the side.*

Da banda a banda, *from side to side, quite through.*

Da benaggine, *honestie, goodnes, vertue, sinceritie.*

Da bene, *good, honest, debonaire, as* huomo da bene, *an honest man: it is also taken for honestie.*

Da benissimo, *very honest, most honest.*

Dabile, *that may be, or is to be giuen.*

Dábudà, *a famous foole so called, as wee alleage Will Sommer in iests. Also a kinde of musicall instrument among shepheards.*

Da burla, *iestingly, in iest.*

Da canto, *a side, a part, a toneside, on the side.*

Da capo, *againe, a newe, from the beginning.*

Da che, *since that, sithence, since, sithe.*

Dacciò, Daciò, *for that, fit for that, of that.*

Daccordo, *agreed, attoned, accorded, tuned.*

Dadaro, *a dice-maker. Also a dicer.*

Dadeggiare, *to plaie at dice.*

Dadi, *dice to plaie with.*

Da hora inanzi, *henceforwarde, heereafter.*

Da huomo da béne, *like an honest man. Also an oth as I am an honest man.*

Da douéro, *in sooth, in earnest, in truth.*

Da dosso, *from vpon, or of from.*

Da duchi, *certaine priests of Ceres in Greece.*

Da fanciullo, *from a childe, from infancy, like a childe.*

Da fermo a fermo.

Dafarina, *a kinde of fullams or false dice.*

Dafino, *euen from the time.*

Dafnia, *a precious stone good against the falling sickues.*

Daga, *a wood-knife, a short sword.*

Daghetta, *a little dagger.*

Da gióco, *in sport, in iest, in play.*

Dagli, *strike him, hit him, beate him. Also from thee, of thee.*

Dai, *from thee, of thee. Also thou giuest.*

Daindi, *from thence, thence.*

Daindi inanzi, *from that time forewarde.*

Da indi in qua, *since that time, from that time to this, or till now.*

Daina, *a fawne, a Do.*

Dáino, *a fawne, a pricket, a sore, a sorrell, a bucke, or fallow deere.*

Da in poi, *except, but, excepted, sauing.*

Dal, Dallo, Dalla, Dagli, Dalli, Dalle, *from the, of the.*

Dal'altera parte, *on the other part or side.*

Dalfino, Dalphino, *a fish called a Dolphin.*

Dal'in fuori, *except, but the thing excepted must come betweene* Dal *and* in fuori.

Daltra maniera, *after another manner, otherwise.*

Dalli, *hit him, strike him. Also from the, or of the.*

Dalli dalli, *to him, hit him, vpon him.*

Dalmata, *as* Dalmatica.

Dalmatica, *a priests surples, or such religious garments. Some take it for a shepherds long frocke.*

Dalongi, Dalungi, *a farre off, from farre.*

Daltrui, *others, other mens, of others.*

Dama, *a dame, a ladie, a mistres. Also a Do, a fallow deere. Also a queene at the chesse. Also a man to play at tables with.*

Da mano in mano, *successiuely, in order, from hand to hand.*

Damarito, *mariageable.*

Damascare, *to damaske.*

Damaschino, *damaske worke vpon blades, or anie thing of Damasco.*

Damasco, *the stuffe called Damaske.*

Dáme, *men to play at tables or chesse with. Also ladies, dames.*

Damè, *of me, from me, to me, by my selfe.*

Daméno, *of lesse woorth.*

Dame stesso, *by my selfe.*

Damiére, *a paire of tables, a boord to play at draughts.*

Damigélla, Damicélla, *a damosell, a waighting-woman.*

Damigéllo, *a batchelour, a waighting man.*

Damma, *a Do or wilde goate, a hinde or fallow deere.*

Damò inanzi, *heereafter.*

Damolto, *of much, of woorth.* huomo da molto, donna da molti.

Danaio, Danaro, *a pennie. Also monie.*

Danaioso, Danaroso, *full of monie, monied.*

Danari, *pence. Also any monie.*

Dandola, Dandolare, *as* Dondola.

Daneta, *the herbe wilde Wormewood.*

Daniénte, *of nothing, of nought.*

Dánio, *as* Daino.

Dannabile, *damnable.*

Dannaggiare, *as* Danneggiare.

Dannaggio, *as* Danno.

Dannaggioso, *domeageable, dangerous.*

Dannare, *to damne, to condemne, to cancell, or crosse any reckoning.*

Dannarpartite, *to crosse or cancel any reckonings.*

Dannati, *condemned or damned persons.*

Dannatione, *damnation, condemnation.*

Danneggiare, *to damnifie, to endommage.*

Danneggieuole, *hurtfull, dangerous.*

Danneuole, *idem.*

Danno, *hurt, losse, danger, dammage, perill, skath.*

Dannoso, *as* Danneggieuole.

Da non dire, *not to be spoken, vnlawfull.*

Da nulla, *of no woorth, of naught.*

Dante, *a kind of great wilde beast in Affrike hauing a very hard skin.*

Danza, *a daunce.*

Danzare, *to daunce.*

Danzatore, *a dauncer.*

Daparte, *apart, a farre off, a side. Also in the name or on the behalfe.*

Dapartito, *common, veniall, that may be had for money.*

Dápe, *meate, foode, viands for gods or princes.*

Dapermè, te, se, lui, noi, voi, loro, *by me, the, him, vs, you, or themselues, alone, or seuerall.*

Daper tutto, *each where, in euery place.*

Dapié, *againe, from the foote.*

Dapocaggine, *simplicitie, foolishnes, grossenes, insufficiencie, retchlesnes.*

Dapóco, *of nothing, of little, of small worth.*

Dapóco in qua, *not long since.*

Dapoi, Dapò, *since, after, then, after that.*

Da poi che, *sith, or since that.*

Daprésso, *neere, at hand, by, not farre off.*

Daprima, *at first.*

Daqua inanzi, *heereafter, henceforward.*

Da qui in poi, *heereafter, henceforward.*

Dar al'arma, *a kinde of march sounded vpon the drum and trumpet, to strike vp an alarum.*

Dardana, *the great clote-burre.*

Dardani, Dardanini, *a bird called a woodpecker, or catebill: some take it for sea swallowes.*

Dardeggiare,

Dardeggiare, *to caſt a dart, to ſhoote, to darte.*

Dardo, *a dart. Alſo an arrow. Alſo a kinde of ſerpent that will ſling himſelfe from of any high place, without hurting himſelfe. Alſo as* Dardani.

Dare, Do, Diedi, Dato, *to giue, to preſent, to offer. Alſo to hit, to ſtrike, to beate, to deale.*

Dare a pigione, *to let to rent or farme.*

Dare a diuedére, *as* Dare a vedere.

Dare a vedere, *to make one beleeue, to perſwade or giue one to vnderſtand.*

Dare baggiane, *as* Gonfiare alcuno.

Dare cacabaldole, *as* Dare l'allodola.

Dar cartaccia, *a kinde of game vſed at cardes.*

Dare carote, *to make one ſwallow a gudgeon.*

Dar di cozzo, *to but, to chock, to frunt, to iuſtle violently, to ſhoulder.*

Dar di piglio, *to take hould of, to take by the hand.*

Dar di mano, *to lay hould on, to take by the hand.*

Dar del tù, *to thou any man.*

Dar de'calci a Rouaio, *to be hang'd, to kicke the winde.*

Dar delle bótte, *to giue blowes, ſtripes or ſtrokes.*

Dar delle muccie, *to giue one a flap with a foxe tayle.*

Dar di penna, *to croſſe or blot out any thing.*

Dar delle baſtonate, *to ſtrike one with a cudgell, to giue the baſtonado.*

Dar di piatto, *to ſtrike flat with a weapon.*

Dar di punta, *to phoine or thruſt at one.*

Dar di taglio, *to ſtrike with the edge.*

Dar dentro, *to fal to, to ſtrike in, to hit in.*

Dare finocchio, *to giue fennell, to claw, to cog, to foiſt, to flatter, to diſſemble.*

Dare faſtidio, *to trouble, to moleſt.*

Dare il paſſo alla macina, *to giue the mill free paſſage.*

Dare il guaſto, *to giue the ſpoile, to ranſack, to ruine.*

Dar la baia, *to mocke, to ieſt, to cog, to foiſt.*

Dar la berta, *to mocke, to ieſt, to gibe.*

Dare le ceruélla a ripedulate, *to let ones wits goe a woolgathering.*

Dare l'allodola, *to cog, to foiſt, to flatter, to giue one court-hollie water, to giue a gudgeon.*

Dar le móſſe, *to giue the ſtart, to ſet foorth.*

Dar la quadra, *to giue one a gudgeon, to flatter, to cog and foiſt with.*

Dar la ſquadra, *to ſooth or ſmooth vp a mans tale.*

Dar la buona mano, *to giue a newyeares gift.*

Dar la mancia, *to giue ſomething to drinke.*

Dar le carte, *to deale the cards.*

Dar la corda, *to giue the ſtrappado or torture.*

Dar la ſtretta, *to giue the ierke or pinch to ſome body.*

Dar la traue, *as* Dare l'allodola.

Dar le peſche, *to giue ones taile, to conſent to buggerie.*

Dar la pinta, *to giue the thruſt or puſh, to throw downe headlong.*

Dar le calcagna, *to turne the heeles.*

Dar le ſpalle, *to turne ones ſhoulders, to runne away.*

Dar luogo al compagno, *a kinde of Chriſtmas game called riſe vp good fellow, or itch buttock.*

Dare moine, *as* Dare l'allodola.

Dar nella ragna, *to fall in the net, to fall in a trap.*

Dar nelle mani, *to fall into the hands.*

Dare noia, *to trouble, to grieue, to moleſt.*

Dare nelle ſcartate, *to ſpeake what hath bin ſpoken of before, for want of matter. Alſo to fall among ill companie, as a man would ſay among ſuch as are diſcarded from others.*

Dare martello, *to make one icalous, or paſſionate.*

Dare panzane, *as* Gonfiare alcuno.

Dare roſellne, *as* Dare l'allodola.

Dare ombra, *to giue a ſuſpicion or inckling of any matter.*

Dare vna finta, *to giue an offer, to faine to do a thing, to proffer and not do.*

Dare vna borniola, *to giue falſe iudgement of any matter referred vnto one, of gameſters and players, a phraſe vſed in tenis courts and gaming houſes.*

Dare vna occhiata, *to giue a looke, to caſt an eye, to looke about.*

Dar menda, *to finde fault, or picke a thanke.*

Dare paſto, *to keepe one in hope, to feede one with words.*

Dare vn cauallo, *to breech or ierke one in a ſchoole.*

Dare vn ſtacci queto, *to giue one a box on the eare to make one be quiet.*

Dare vn pax tecum, *to giue one a good blow or a marke.*

Dare opera, *to indeuor, to take paines.*

Darſi vanto, *to boaſt, to brag, to crake, to vaunt.*

Dare recapito, *to giue entertainement, to deliuer ſafelie.*

Da riuolto, *turning downe as a falling band, or a womans rabato.*

Darmacco, *a kinde of coyne.*

Da ſe, *by himſelfe.*

Da ſe a ſe, *by himſelfe alone.*

Da ſenno, *in good earneſt, in good ſooth.*

Da ſezzo, *at laſt, in good ſooth, laſtlie, at length.*

Da ſcherzo, *in ieſt, in ſport.*

Daſia, *thickines of breath, purſines.*

Daſiéme, *aſunder, from together, apart.*

Daſio, *a kinde of verſe conſiſting of fiue ſyllables.*

Dáta, *the date, or dating of any writing or letter.*

Datanto, *of ſo much worth, of ſo much, of as much.*

Datare, *to date a letter or writing.*

Datario, *he to whome one giueth. Alſo a dignitie ſometimes in Rome.*

Datarocco, *fooliſh, gulliſh, wayward, froward, peeuiſh.*

Datiare, *to ſet a taxe, a tole, or a cuſtome, to ſeſſe.*

Datiaria, *a cuſtome houſe, where cuſtomes are payed.*

Datiaro, Datiero, *a receiuer of any cuſtomes or tolles, or tallages, a cuſtomer.*

Datilo, *a fiſh ſo called in Venice, in latine Bilanus.*

Datio, *cuſtome, tribute, toll, tallage, impoſition.*

Datiuo caſo, *the datiue caſe.*

Dato, *giuen, hit, ſtroken, dealt, beaten ſmitten.*

Datoche, *put caſe that, ſince that.*

Datore, *a giuer.*

Datorno, *about.*

Dattero, Datero, *a date tree. Alſo a date. Alſo a kinde of hard ſhell fiſh.*

Dattilo, *as* Datero. *Alſo a greeke meaſure being about an inch.*

Dattili, *a foote of three ſyllables, the firſt long, and the two other ſhort.*

Dattilo dogma, *a greeke meaſure about foure inches. Alſo a handfull.*

Dattolo, *as* Dattero.

Datrauerſo, *ouerthwart, croſſely.*

Dauantaggio, *moreouer, beſides, more, beyond, with aduantage.*

Dauante, Dauanti, *before, afore-hand.*

Dauantino, *a womans apron, or halfe kirtle.*

Dauanzo, *too much, ouerplus, to ſpare, to leaue, more then neede, enough and to ſpare.*

Dauco, *a kinde of hemlocke. Others haue taken it for the yellow carrots.*

Dauéro, *in ſooth, in earneſt, in truth.*

Dazaria, *as* Datiaria.

Daziaro,

Daziaro, *as* Datiaro.
Dazio, *as* Datio.
De, *a preposition of the genitiue and ablatiue case, of, from.*
Déa, *a goddesse.*
Deacrite, *as* Draconite.
Debe, *as* Debbe.
Debére, *as* Douére.
Débile, *weake, feeble, faint.*
Debilità, *feeblenes, weaknes, debilitie.*
Debilitare, *to infeeble, to weaken.*
Debitare, *to indebt.*
Débiti, *debts, duties, bonds, obligations. Also due, fit, seemely, orderly.*
Débito, *a debt, a dutie, a bonde, an obligation. Also due, fit, seemely, orderly.*
Debitóre, *a debter.*
Débbo, *I owe, I ought, I shall, I should.*
Debbe, Debba, *he oweth, he ought, he shall, he must. Also belike, or he is like.*
Débole, *weake, faint, feeble.*
Deboletto, *somewhat feeble or weake.*
Debolézza, *weaknes, faintnes, feeblenes.*
Debolire, *as* Indebolire.
Decacordo, *an instrument of ten strings.*
Décade, *Decades, as those of Titus Liuius consisting of ten.*
Decadére, cado, caddi, caduto, *to decline, to decay, to descend, to come down.*
Decadénza, *a declyning, a decaying, a cadence.*
Decagono, *hauing ten corners or angles.*
Decalogo, *containing the ten commandements of God giuen to Moises.*
Decamerone, *the booke of Bocace, so called of ten daies works, or of ten parts.*
Decanato, *a Deanrie, or deaconrie.*
Decáno, Decane, *a deacon, or a deane.*
Decantare, *to sing out.*
Decapitare, *to behead.*
Decémbre, *the moneth of December.*
Decemuirato, *an authoritie, or office of ten men, as was earst in Rome.*
Decenne, *of ten yeeres.*
Deceno, *the tenth.*
Decenoue, *nineteene.*
Decettione, *a deception, an illusion, a deceit.*
Déche, *as* Decade.
Dechiarare, *to declare or manifest.*
Dechiaratione, *a declaration.*
Dechinare, *to decline, to descend.*
Decídere, cido, cisi, ciso, *to decide, to determine, to define.*
Deciferare, *to decipher.*
Deciferatore, *a decipherer.*
Décima, *the tithe or tenth.*
Decima, *halfe a score, a number of ten.*
Decimare, *to tithe or tenth.*
Decimario, *a tither.*
Decuméro, *a tither.*
Décimo, *the tenth in number.*
Decisione, *a deciding, a defining, a determining, a decision.*
Deciso, *decided, determined, defined.*
Declamare, *to declaime.*
Declamatione, *a declamation.*
Declinare, *to decline, to descend.*
Declinatione, *a declination. Also a declension.*
Decliuo, *downe hanging, bending, or sidelin.*
Decondimento, *as* Condimento.
Decorso, *past, run-ouer.*
Decottione, *a decoction.*
Decótto, *decocted.*
Decrépito, *very olde, at the pits brinke, decrepite.*
Decrepità, Decrepitudine, *olde age, decrepitie.*
Decréscere, cresco, crebbi, crescíuto, *to decrease, to wane.*
Decrescimento, *a decreasing, a diminishing, a waning.*
Decretale, *decretall, according to decrees: the popes lawe bookes.*
Decretare, *to decree, to consult, to iudge to enact.*
Decréto, *a decree, a iudgement, an order.*
Decretorio, *iudiciall, established, decreed.*
Decretorij giorni, *perilous, fatall, dismall, vnauoidable daies.*
Decurione, *a decurion, a captaine of ten.*
Dedále, *a thimble, a finger-stall.*
Dedicare, *to dedicate, to consecrate, to addict.*
Dedicatione, *a dedication, a consecration.*
Dedicatoria, *a dedicatorie epistle.*
Dédito, *giuen, addicted, dedicated, enclined.*
Dedúrre, duco, dussi, dutto, *to deduce, to deduct.*
Deduttione, *a deduction.*
Dee, *goddesses. Also he oweth, he must, he shall.*
Deffalcare, *to defaulke, to abate, to bate, to deduce, to deduct.*
Deffalcatura, *a defalking, an abating, a deducing, a deducting, a bating.*
Defféndere, *as* Diffendere.
Deffensore, *as* Diffensore.
Deffendeuole, *that may be defended.*
Deffesa, *as* Diffesa.
Deffesso, *wearied, tired, faint.*
Defetto, *as* Diffetto.
Deffinire, nisco, nito, *to define.*
Deffinitione, *a definition.*
Deffinitiuo, *definitiue.*
Deffinito, *defined.*
Defloratione, *a kinde of bloodie flixe that yoong coults haue.*
Defonto, Defunto, *dead, past out of this life, deceased.*
Deformare, *to deforme, to mis-shape.*
Defrodare, *to defraude, to beguile.*
Degli, *of the.*
Deggettione, *a deiection.*
Deggio, *I must, I owe, I shall, I ought.*
Degenerare, *to degenerate, to growe out of kinde, to change kinde.*
Degeneratione, *a degenerating.*
Degénero, *a degenerator.*
Degna, *woorthie.*
Degnare, *to daine, to vouchsafe.*
Degnità, *dignitie, office, authoritie.*
Degno, *woorthie.*
Degradare, *to degrade.*
Degradatione, *a degrading.*
Degrédere, gredo, gredi, gresso, *to degresse from the purpose.*
Degressione, *a digression.*
Degresso, *digressed.*
Degrignare, *to grin, to snarle.*
Deguffare, *to distrust.*
Deh, *oh, alas, I pray you, oh that: an interiection of wishing.*
Dehiscere, *to gape and open wide.*
Dei, *gods. Also De' of the. Also thou owest or must.*
Deiettione, *a deiection.*
Deificare, *to deifie.*
Deificatione, *a deifying.*
Del, *of the, with any diuisible thing, some, as* Dammi del pane, *giue me some bread.*
Delantéra, *the fore-part of the horse.*
Delapidare, *to delapidate, to ruine or ouerthrowe, to pull downe stone wals.*
Delapidatione, *a delapidation, a ruine, an ouerthrow, a pulling downe of stone wals.*
Delatore, *a spie, an eaues dropper, a tell-tale.*
Delcontinuo, *continually, still.*
Delegare, *to delegate, or commit, or appoint, to assigne to some charge or office.*
Delegati, *delegates, committies, men appointed. Also embassadors.*
Delegatione, *a delegation, an appointment, an assignation to anie charge or office.*
Deleggiare, *to mocke, to flout, to scoffe, to gibe.*
Deleuare, *to leuie.*
Delfino, Delphino, *a dolphin. Also that peece at chesse which we call a bishop.*
Deli, *there-away, that way.*
Delibare, *to taste, to assay with the toong.*
Deliberare, *to deliberate, to determine.*

Deliberatione, *a deliberation, a determination.*
Deliberatiuo, *deliberatiue.*
Delicatezza, *daintines, delicacie, wantonnes, nicenes, effeminacie.*
Delicato, *delicate, daintie, wanton, nice, effeminate, weake, a milkesop.*
Delicatura, *as* Delicatezza.
Delinquente, *an offender, a manguilty of any faulr.*
Delirare, *to dote, to raue, to fable, to become a foole, to go out of the right way.*
Delirio, *a doting, a rauing, a foolishnes, a bestraughting of the wit.*
Deliro, *doted, raued, fabled, become a foole. Also a foole, a sot, a gull, a dotrell, a swaruer from reason, bestraughted of his wit. Also peeuish and fond.*
Delitia, *deliciousnes, daintines, pleasure, reioicing, sport, wantonnes.*
Delitioso, *delicious, dainty, delicate, wanton, effeminate.*
Delitto, *an offence, a fault, a trespasse.*
Della, delle, *of the.*
Dello, delli, *idem.*
Del tutto, *altogither, wholie.*
Delubro, *a temple, a church. Also an image or idoll of woood.*
Deludere, ludo, lusi, luso, *to delude, to mocke, to deceiue.*
Deluso, *deluded, mocked, deceiued.*
Demaniale, *a man hauing demaines of landes. Also of or pertayning to demaines.*
Demanio, *the demaines of any land.*
Demensione, *a demension, a body, a substance.*
Demente, *mad, foolish, doting, sance wit.*
Dementia, *madnes, furie, woodnes, folly, lacke of wit.*
Demeritare, *to demerite or deserue thankes.*
Demérito, *a demerit or desert.*
Demerto, *as* Demerito.
Demisso, *demisse, base, submisse, faint.*
Democratia, *a free common-wealth, hauing no Prince or superior but themselues, as Venice is.*
Demoniaco, Demoniato, *endiuelled, possessed with an euill spirit.*
Demoniare, *to possesse with a diuell, to indiuell.*
Demónio, *a diuell or euill spirit. Also a kind of pretious stone of seuerall colours like the rainebow.*
Demostrare, *to shew by demonstration, to demonstrate.*
Demostratione, *a demonstration.*
Denaioso, *monied, rich, full of money.*
Denari, *money, peuce, coyne.*
Denari contanti, *readie money.*
Denaro, Denaio, *a penie or money.*
Dendritide, *a kinde of precious stone which put to the roote of a tree, the axe that cuts it cannot be dulled.*
Dendroide, *a kind of spurge.*
Denegare, *to denie, to refuse.*
Denigrare, *to obscure, to darken, to taxe, to blacken, to blemish.*
Denominare, *to nominate, to name by.*
Denominatione, *a denomination.*
Denominatiuo, *that is deriued of a noune or some one case, a denominatiue.*
Denontia, *a denouncing, a denunciation.*
Denontiare, *to denounce.*
Denotare, *to denote, to shew, to meane, to signifie.*
Denotatione, *a denotation or meaning.*
Densare, *to thicken, to condense, to make foggie, duskie, obscure, bushie or spisse.*
Densità, *thicknes, densitie, spisnesse.*
Denso, *thick, foggie, duskie, obscure, spisse, bushie, condense, compact.*
Dentale, *a rakes tooth or any great tooth. Also a fish that hurteth much with his teeth so called. Also the share of a plough or the wood wherein the culter is closed. Also the herbe dogs-tooth.*
Dentare, *to tooth,*
Dentaria, *toothed violet or corall woort.*
Dentato, *that hath teeth, toothed, snaggle or gogtoothed: also tanting and spiteful.*
Dentatura, *any mans toothing or ranke of teeth.*
Dénte, *a tooth, a dent.*
Dente caballino, *a kind of herbe.*
Denteggiare, *to tooth.*
Dentelli, *the teeth of a rake or such. Also little spike nailes, the dents or teeth of a saw.*
Denti, *teeth or dents.*
Dentice, *a kinde of fish which hurteth much with his teeth.*
Denti dauanti, *the fore-teeth.*
Denti mascellari, *eie-teeth or iaw-teeth.*
Dentro, *within, inward.*
Dentrouia, *inaway, inward.*
Dentuto, Dentoso, *as* Dentato.
Denudare, *to open, to reueale, to strip, to manifest, to make naked.*
Deo, *hath beene vsed for* Dio, *God.*
Depaisare, *to vncontrie.*
Depalare, *to vnpole.*
Depanare, *to reele or winde yarne.*
Depannare, *to open, to cleare.*
Depéndere, pendo, pendei, penduto, *to depend, to relie, to be towards, to hang by.*
Dependente, *depending, relying, dependent.*
Dependenza, *a dependencie, a relying, a hanging by.*
Deplorare, *to deplore, to bewaile, to bemone.*
Deploratione, *a deploring, a bewayling, a bemoning.*
Deponente, *deponent, laying downe.*
Depónere, pongo, posi, posto, *to depose or to lay downe.*
Depositare, *to leaue in trust or feoffie, to pledge, to pawne, to enshrine.*
Depositario, *one that takes in trust or a feoffie, a shrine, a secret trustie friend, a secretarie.*
Depositione, *a deposition, a deposing.*
Depósito, *in trust or feoffie, a pledge, a shrine. Also a toombe, a graue or sepulcher.*
Deprauare, *to depraue, to backbite, to mar to spoile, to corrupt.*
Deprauatione, *a deprauation, a backbiting, a corrupting.*
Deprauatore, *a deprauer, a backbiter, a corrupter.*
Depredare, *to pray, to ransacke, to spoile.*
Depredatione, *a depredation, a pray, a spoiling, a spoile.*
Depressare, *to depresse, to suppresse.*
Depressione, *a depression, a suppression.*
Deprésso, *depressed, suppressed.*
Deprímere, primo, primei, presso, *to depresse, to suppresse.*
Deputare, *to depute, to substitute, to appoint.*
Deputati, *deputies, substitutes.*
Deputatione, *a deputation, a substitution.*
Deputatore, *a substituter, a deputer.*
Deramare, *as* Diramare.
Derata, *as* Derrata.
Derbio, *a kind of little fish.*
Deredare, *to disinherite.*
Deredatione, *a disherison.*
Derelitto, *left, forsaken, cast off, abandoned, relinquisht.*
Deretano, Derettano, *last, lag, latter, hindmost, behind.*
Derídere, rido, risi, riso, *to deride, to mock to floute.*
Deriétro, *hindermost, behinde, lag, last, latter.*
Derisione, *derision, mocking, flouting.*
Deriso, *derided, mockt, flouted.*
Derisore, *a mocker, a derider, a flouter.*
Deritto, *as* Diritto.
Deriuare, *to deriue.*
Deriuatione, *a deriuation or etymologie.*
Deriuatiuo, *a deriuatiue.*
Deriuieno, *a starting hole, an euasion, a shift to scape or go from ones word.*
Derogare, *to derogate, to diminish, to impaire.*

Deroga-

Derogatione, Deroganza, *a derogation.*
Derrata, *a cheapning, a bargaine. Also cheape, a good peni-worth, good hansell. Some haue also taken it for a kinde of money or coine.*
Descéndere, scendo, scesi, scesso, *to descend, to fall or come downe, to alight.*
Descésa, *a descending, a fall, a comming downe. Also a running rheume, a pose or murre.*
Descésso, *descended, fallen, come downe, alighted.*
Deschetto, *a little deske, a little boord, a little table.*
Descinare, *to dine. Also a dinner.*
Desco, *a deske, a table, a boord, a counting boord.*
Descriuere, scriuo, scrissi, scritto, *to describe, to declare.*
Descrittione, *a description.*
Desertare, *to make desert, to waste, to consume, to desolate.*
Desérto, *a desert, a waste, a wildernes, a heath.*
Deseruire, *as* Diseruire.
Desiare, *to desire, to wish, to long for.*
Desiderabile, *to be desired, to be wished.*
Desiderare, *to desire, to wish, to long for.*
Desiderata, *a kinde of comfet or paste of Genoua so called.*
Desidério, *desire, wish, longing.*
Desiderreuole, *as* Desiderabile.
Desideroso, *desirous, wishing, longing for.*
Designare, *to dessigne, to appoint, to allot, to intend.*
DesigNO, *a dessigne, an appointment, an intent.*
Desinare, *to dine. Also a dinner.*
Desinéa, *a dining, a dinner space.*
Desinentia, *a desinence, an end or termination of a word.*
Desío, *desire.*
Desioso, *desirous.*
Desir, Desire, Desiro, *desire.*
Desiroso, *desirous.*
Desisténza, *a leauing off, or ceasing, or desisting.*
Desistere, sisto, sistei, sistuto, *to desist, leaue off, cease, or giue ouer.*
Despittare, *to despight, to spite.*
Despitto, *despight, spite. Also despised, or contemned.*
Despittoso, *despightfull, spitefull.*
Despóta, *a Lord, a lordlike gouernour.*
Despotico, *lordlike, commanding wise.*
Dessa, *she, the very same, the same.*
Desse, *they, the very same, the same.*
Desserrare, *to vnlock, to vnfasten, to set or let loose.*
Desseruire, *as* Diseruire. *Also to deserue.*
Dessi, *they, the same.*
Desso, *he, the very same, the same.*
Dessolare, *to make desolate, or waste.*
Dessolatione, *desolation, ruine, waste.*
Dessolatura, Dessolato, *as* Dissolatura.
Dessono, *they might, would, or should giue.*
Destare, *to waken, to awake, to stirre vp, to prouoke, to rouze. Also to allure, to incourage.*
Destatoio, *an alarum, or larum to awaken one, an awaker.*
Deste, *you gaue.*
Destinare, *to destinate, to appoint, to depute, to allot, to ordaine.*
Destinatione, *destination.*
Destino, *destinie, fate, chance, lot.*
Destituire, isco, ito, *to make destitute.*
Destituto, *destitute, voide, wanting.*
Désto, *quicke, awakened, stirred vp, incensed, vigilant, awakefull.*
Destolo falcone, *a kinde of hauke or falcon.*
Destra, *the right hand. Also happie, fortunate, or luckie. Also handsome, prettie, fine, and neate.*
Destramente, *nimblie, quicklie, with agilitie, or dexteritie, happilie, fortunatelie, luckilie.*
Destrezza, *nimblenes, quicknes, dexteritie, agilitie, or sleight.*
Destriére, Destriero, *a horse, a courser, a steed, a palfrey, a swift running horse: it hath bin also taken for a mans priuie parts.*
Destrino, *a right-handed man.*
Destro, *nimble, quicke, agile, slie, cunning, handsome. Also fauorable, seconding, prosperous, fortunate, necessarie. Also a priuie, or close stoole. Also right-handed. Also conuement, liuely.*
Destrorso, *on the right hand.*
Destrúggere, *as* Distruggere.
Destruggitore, Destruttore, *as* Distruggitore.
Destruttione, *destruction.*
Destrutto, *destroyed, wasted, consumed.*
Desuano, *a garret, or cockeloft.*
Desuetudine, *as* Disuetudine.
Desuiare, *to entice, allure, or set out of the way, to debauche.*
Detale, *a thimble, a finger-stall.*
Detarello, *a little thimble, or finger-stall.*
Deteriorare, *to make or become worse, more wicked or vnhappie.*
Deterioratione, *a becomming or making worse, or more wicked.*
Determinare, *to determine, to resolue.*
Determinatione, *a determination, a resolution.*
Detestabile, *detestable, abhominable, loathsome, hainous.*
Detestare, *to loath, to abhorre, or detest.*
Detestatione, *abhomination, detestation.*
Detesto, *detested, loathed. Also abhomination.*
Deto, *a finger, or a toe.*
Deto grosso, *the thumbe.*
Deto alato al grosso, *the finger next to the thumbe.*
Deto di mezzo, *the middle finger.*
Deto a lato al piccolo, *the wedding finger.*
Deto picciolo, *the little finger.*
Detrarre, *to detract, to backbite, to slaunder, to draw from.*
Detrattione, *detraction, backbiting, slaundering.*
Detratto, *detracted, backbitten, slaundred.*
Detrattore, *a detractor, a backbiter, a slaunderer.*
Detrimento, *detriment, damage, hinderance.*
Dettare, *to endite, to compose.*
Dettarello, *a prettie saying or sentence.*
Dettatione, *a composition, or enditing.*
Dettato, *endited. Also a sawe, or saying.*
Dettatore, *an enditer.*
Detti, *sayings, speeches, prouerbs.*
Detti ferlini, *counters to cast accounts with.*
Detto, *said, spoken, named. Also a saying, a speaking, a speech, a prouerb, a motto.*
Deturpare, *to defile, to pollute.*
Deuastare, *to waste, spoile, subuert, or destroy.*
Deuastatione, *a wasting, spoiling, desolation, or destruction.*
Deuiare, *as* Desuiare, *or to goe or leade out of the way, to digresse.*
Deuio, *a digression, or stay, or going out of the way.*
Deuóluere, volgo, volsi, voluto, *to deuolue, to fall, to come or happen from one to another.*
Deuolutione, *a deuolution, a tumbling or falling downe.*
Deuotare, *to deuote.*
Deuotione, *deuotion, religion.*
Deuoto, *deuoted, religious, deuoute.*
Deuér, Deuere, Debbo, Deuo, Deo, Deggio, Deuei, Deuuto, *a verbe impersonall, to be indebted, to owe, to be conuenient, to belong, or appertaine, to shall, to be due, to beseeme, to be meete.*
Deuuto, *due, owing, right, appertaining. Also seemelie, conuenient, orderlie.*
D'hora inanzi, *from hence forward, hereafter.*

D'hora in hora, *from houre to houre, from time to time.*

Di', *a preposition of the genitiue and the ablatiue cases, of, from. Also with any comparison it stands for then,* Maggior dite: *with any infinite moode, to, for, for to. Also a noune substantiue, for a day, or morrowe,* buon di. *Also the imperatiue moode of* dire, *say thou.*

Diabólico, *diueliſh.*

Diachilon, *a kinde of plaiſter or oyntment ſo called.*

Diacciare, *to freeſe.*

Diaccio, *a kinde of goldſmiths worke hollow or transparent. Also ice or froſt.*

Diacciuoli, *ice-ſickles dangling downe.*

Diácene, *god forbid, gods forbode. an interiection, gogs nounes.*

Diacéte, *a kinde of thorne called in Latin Diacheton.*

Diacódion, *a ſirup made of poppie and water.*

Diacódo, *a kinde of whitiſh ſtone that coniurers do vſe to coniure vp ſpirits.*

Diaconato, *a deaconſhip, a deanerie.*

Diácono, *a deacon, a miniſter, a ſeruant.*

Diacórion, *a medicine made of onions.*

Diadéma, *a diadem, a twiſt, a wreath for kings. Alſo a crowne or coronet.*

Diademare, *to crowne with a diadem.*

Diadocos, *a precious ſtone, ſo pure and ſo vnſpotted that it can abide no vncleannes or corruption neere it.*

Diafanità, *tranſlucencie, tranſparencie as through criſtall.*

Diafano, *tranſparent or cleere like criſtall.*

Diafonia, *a diſcord.*

Diaforeſi, *the figure dubitation. Alſo digeſtion or euaporation.*

Diafragma, *a rounde muſcle lying ouerthwart the lower part of the breſt, ſeparating the hart and lights from the ſtomacke.*

Diagonale, *a line of Geometrie from one corner to another.*

Diagono, *hauing two corners or angles.*

Dialettica, *the arte of Logicke teaching to reaſon.*

Dialettico, *a Logician, one that teacheth the arte of reaſoning to an fro.*

Dialetto, *a manner of ſpeech in any language differing from others of the ſame countries.*

Dialgacitrino, *a kind of oyntment ſo called.*

Dialgar, *a drug ſo called.*

Dialhora, *from that time.*

Dialibano, *a kinde of medicament, medicine or ſirup to oppiate one to ſleepe, or to dead griefe.*

Dialogare, *to dialogue or diſpute betweene two or moe perſons.*

Diálogo, *a dialogue or diſputation betweene two or more.*

Dialtéa, *a kinde of drug vſed in phiſicke.*

Di alto affare, *of good woorth, of high account.*

Diamantaro, *a diamond cutter.*

Diamante, *a precious ſtone called a diamond.*

Di-amante, *of a louer, a louers.*

Diamantina, *a kinde of herbe the leafe wherof is as hard as a diamond to be cut*

Diamantino, *diamantine, as harde as a diamond: alſo adamantine.*

Diambo, *a kinde of verſe conſiſting of Iambikes.*

Diametrale, *diameter-like.*

Diámetro, *a diameter, or line diuiding any thing into two equall parts.*

Diaméttere, metto, miſi, meſſo, *to ſhake, to toſſe, to beate downe.*

Diamone, *a kinde of manie coloured ſtone.*

Diamoron, *a kinde of drug or herbe, medicine or ſyrup.*

Diamuſco, *a kinde of drug or perfume.*

Diana, *a kind of march ſounded by trumpetters in a morning to their generall and captaine.*

Dianzi, *before, forward, aforehand.*

Diapanton, *a rule or note in muſicke.*

Diapaſon, *a diapaſon, a concorde in muſicke of all parts.*

Diapente, *a compoſition of fiue, of the number of fiue.*

Diapraſſo, *a kinde of medicine or ſyrup.*

Diaquilone, *a drug ſo called.*

Diarodon, *a kinde of phiſicke or ſyrup to mitigate paine and griefe.*

Diaſatirion, *a medicine to ſtir men to the luſt of the fleſh.*

Diaſcane, Diaſcene, *as* Diácene.

Diaſene, *a medicine to ſtir men to luſt of women.*

Diaſpe, *a kinde of cruell ſerpent.*

Diaſpro, *a iaſper ſtone, it is of a greene colour.*

Diaſtéma, *a diſtance or ſpace, a word vſed in muſicke.*

Diaſtole, *a diſtinction in a ſentence. Alſo a figure whereby a ſyllable that is ſhort by nature is made long: phiſicions take it for the riſing vp of the hart, the arteries and braine, which is ſenſiblie felt by the pulſes.*

Diateſſaron, *conſiſting of fower in nüber*

Diatonico, *a certaine concord in muſicke, or plaine ſong betweene two.*

Diatónio, D ſol re, *or* G ſol re ut. *a plaine ſong betweene two.*

Diatragante, *certaine ſugar pellets.*

Diáulo, *a Greeke meaſure of two ſtadios, 250. paces a quarter of an Italian mile.*

Diauolarie, Diauolamenti, *diueliſh parts, or deuices.*

Diáuolo, *a diuell, a feende, an euill ſpirit. Alſo a needle fiſh, or hornback, or hornfiſh.*

Diauoloſo, *diueliſh.*

Dibalzo, *to take a ball at the bound.*

Dibarbare, *to vnbeard, to vnroote.*

Dibáttere, batto, battei, battuto, *to moone, to ſtirre, to wriggle or beate vp and downe.*

Dibatterſi, *to bathe as a hauke doth.*

Dibattimento, *a mooving, a ſhaking, a wrigling or beating, or toſſing, a ſtirring.*

Dibattito, *a doubt, a confuſion, a debating with himſelfe. Alſo debated.*

Dibattuto, *mooued, ſtirred, wrigled, or beaten vp and downe. Alſo debated.*

Di bene in meglio, *from good to better.*

Dibótto, *quickly, ſoone, out of hand.*

Dibrigata, *with, together, all on a rowe.*

Dibucare, *to vnhole. Alſo to plucke out.*

Dibuccato, *newly waſht, white, cleane, ſweete, newly buckt.*

Dibucciato, *budded or burſt foorth as a flower or beane, or cheſtnut out of the bud, cod, or huske.*

Di buon cuóre, *hartly, with a good hart.*

Di buon hora, *betimes, earely, in a good houre.*

Di buona voglia, *with a good will, merilie diſpoſed, ioyfull.*

Dicace, *a ieſter, a ſcoffer, a railer, a reprocher or mocker. Alſo a prater or babler, a talking fellow.*

Dicacità, *ieſting, ſcoffing, railing, reproching, prating, babling or chatting.*

Dicadénza, Dicaduta, *as* Decadenza.

Dicadére, *as* Decadere.

Dicaduta, *a falling, a decay, a declining.*

Dicantare, *to ſing out.*

Dicapitare, *to behead.*

Dicare, *to vowe, to dedicate, to addict, to promiſe.*

Dicatione, *a vowing, a dedication, a promiſe.*

Dicattiua voglia, *ill diſpoſed, ſad, malecontent, with an ill will.*

Dice, *he ſaith.*

Dicémbre, *the moneth of December.*

Diceſi, *it is ſaid, men ſay.*

Dicere, dico, diſſi, detto, *to ſay, to ſpeak, to tell.*

Diceria, *a ſpeech, a ſaying, a ſpeake, a diſcourſe, a ſlim-ſlam tale.*

Diceruellare, *to vnbraine, to become fooliſh, doting or ſottiſh.*

Diceſsétte,

Diceſétte, *ſeauenteene.*
Dicéuole, *to beſpoken, ſeemely, decent, laudable, praiſe-worthie, commendable.*
Di che? *whereof? of what? whereat, of which.*
Di chi? *whoſe?*
Dichiarare, *to declare, to manifeſt.*
Dichiaratione, *a declaration or manifeſtation.*
Dichinare, *to decline.*
Dichinatione, *a declination or declenſion.*
Diciſette, *ſeuenteene.*
Dicilla, *vſed for iuſtice.*
Diciſione, *a deciſion, a deciding, a determination.*
Diciſo, *decided, reſolued, determined.*
Dicitore, *a ſayer, a ſpeaker, a prolocutor, an auditor.*
Diclinare, *as* Declinare.
Diclinatione, *as* Declinatione.
Di colta, *taken at a vollie or hit as one doth a ball.*
Di concordia, *with loue and agreement.*
Di continuo, *continually, alwaies.*
Dicoréo, *a kinde of verſe or meetre conſiſting of two Trochej or ſixe ſyllables.*
Di corto, *ſhortly, briefly, not long hence, out of hand.*
Dicóſta, *ſidling. Alſo with the backe of the knife.*
Di coſtá, *thereaway, that way, beyond.*
Dicotómo, *that is diuided in two parts or in the middle.*
Dicouclo Dicouel, *I tell it you.*
Di dentro, *within, inward.*
Di dí, *by day.*
Di di feſta, *a holie-day.*
Dí di lauoro, *a workie-day.*
Di magro, *a fiſh day, a faſting day.*
Di graſſo, *a fleſh day.*
Di diétro, *behind, after.*
Di dí in dí, *from day to day, day by day.*
Didramma, *a Greeke coyne of two dragms.*
Diduce, duco, duſſi, dutto, *to deduce, to deduct.*
Diduttione, *a deduction.*
Diè, Diéde, *he or ſhe gaue.*
Diéci, *the number of ten.*
Dieréſe, *a kind of figure in ſpeech.*
Dieſi, Diepſi, *the quarter of a tune, the halfe of halfe a tune in muſicke.*
Di età, *of age.*
Diéta, *a diet or abſtinence from meate or preſcription when to eate. Alſo a parliament or generall aſſembly of eſtates.*
Dietéri, *the ſpace of two yeares.*
Diétro, *behind, after.*
Dietro paſto, *fruite that is ſerued after meate.*
Dietro punto, *a back-ſtitch in ſeamſtrie worke.*
Dietrouia, *behind, after, backward.*
Difalta, *a fault, an error, a miſſe, a treſpaſſe, a default.*
Difaltare, *to miſſe, to erre, to faile, to want.*
Di fatto, *out-right, out of hand, ſuddenly, indeed, in the nicke,* ipſo facto, *in good ſooth.*
Diféndere, fendo, fendei *or* feſi, feſo, *to defend, to ward, to protect, to ſhield.*
Difenſore, Diffenditore, *a defender, a warder, a protector, a ſhielder.*
Difeſa, Difenſione, *a defence, a ward, a protection, a ſhielding.*
Difettare, *to defect, to want, to blame or taxe one with anie defect, to diſable one.*
Difetto, *a defect, a fault, an error, a want, an offence, a blame.*
Difettoſo, *faultie, defectiue, erronius, wanting, ſicke, crazed, imperfect.*
Difettuoſo, *idem.*
Diffalcare, *to deduce or deduct in reckonings, to defalke, to abate, to bate.*
Diffalcatura, *a deduction or defalking.*
Diffalta, *a default, a fault, a want, an error.*
Diffaltare, *to default, to faile, to want.*
Diffamare, *to defame or ſlander.*
Diffamatione, *a defamation or ſclaunder.*
Diffamatorio, *defaming, ſclanderous.*
Diffamatore, *a defamer or ſlanderer.*
Diffendere, fendo, fendei, feſo, *to defend, to ward, to protect, to ſhield.*
Diffenditore, *a defender, a warder, a protector, a ſhielder.*
Diffenſatore, Diffenſore, *as* Diffenditore.
Diffeſa, Diffenſione, *a defence, protection, ſhield or ward.*
Diffenditrice, Diffenſitrice, *a defendreſſe.*
Diffenſare, *to defend.*
Differénte, *different, diuers.*
Differentia, *difference, diuerſitie.*
Differentiato, *with a difference, differing, varied.*
Differire, riſco, rito, *to deferre, to prolong.*
Differrire, riſco, rito, *to differ or be diuers.*
Diffibiare, *to looſe or to vnbuckle, to vntie.*
Difficile, *difficile, vneaſie, hard.*
Difficio, *a building, a frame, an edifice.*
Difficoltare, *to make hard, difficult or vneaſie.*
Difficultà, *difficultie, vneaſines, hardues.*
Difficultoſo, *difficile, vneaſie, hard.*
Diffidanza, *diſtruſt, miſtruſt, diffidence.*
Diffidare, *to diſtruſt, to miſtruſt, to defie.*
Diffidénte, *miſtruſtfull, diffident.*
Diffigurare, *to disfigure.*
Difiggere, figgo, fiſſi, fitto, *to vnfixe, to launch out, to looſe out, to vnfaſten.*
Diffinire, finiſco, finito, *to define.*
Diffinitiuo, *definitiue.*
Diffinitione, *a definition, a defining.*
Diffitto, *vnfixed, launched out, thruſt out, looſed out, vnfaſtened, in the nick.*
Diffondare, *to vnbottom.*
Diffóndere, fondo, fondei, fuſo, *or* fonduto, *to defuſe, to ſhed, to waſte, to riot, to ſcatter, to conſume, to melt.*
Difformare, *to miſhape, to misforme, to deforme, to disfigure.*
Difforme, *miſhapen, misformed, deformed, disfigured, ſhapeleſſe, formeleſſe.*
Difformità, *deformitie, a miſhaping.*
Diffrenare, *to vnbridle.*
Diffúndere, *as* Diffondere.
Diffuſione, *a defuſion, a confuſion, a chaos.*
Diffuſo, *defuſed, waſted, confuſed, ſhed, ſpread.*
Difilato, *forthright, outright, ſtreight on, by line and meaſure. Alſo vnthredded.*
Difinitione, *a definition.*
Difio, *a kinde of meetre or verſe, or the foote thereof.*
Difitto, *downe right-ſtreight downe, right downe, out-right.*
Diformentata, *of wheate, as wheaten bread, cheate bread.*
Diformento, *of wheate, or wheaten.*
Diforza, *by maine ſtrength, perforce, of neceſſitie.*
Difriges, *a kind of ore or minerall earth, that founders and finers vſe.*
Diftongo, *as* Diphtongo.
Di fuóra, Di fuori, *without, forth, abroad, out. Alſo from abroade or from forth.*
Digenerare, *as* Degenerare.
Digeneratione, *degeneration.*
Digénero, *one that doth degenerate.*
Digerire, riſco, rito, *to digeſt, to brooke.*
Digeſteuole, *that may be digeſted.*
Digeſtibile, *as* Digeſteuole.
Digeſtione, *digeſtion.*
Digeſtiua, *digeſtiue or digeſtion.*
Digeſto, *digeſted, diſgeſted, conſidered, viewed, brooked, diſpoſed, trimmed,*

ordred.
Digiesto, *idem.*
Digiorno, *by day.*
Digiorno in giorno, *day by day, from day to day.*
Digitale, *a thimble, or thumstall. Also the herbe foxegloues.*
Digito, *a finger.*
Digiù, *below, beneath, from below.*
Digiunabile giorno, *a fasting day.*
Digiunare, *to fast, or abstaine from meate.*
Digiuno, *a fast, a fasting, also abstinence, one that hath not broken fast. Also a gut in mans bodie called the hungrie gut, because it is alwayes emptie.*
Dignare, *to daine, to vouchsafe.*
Dignità, *dignitie, authoritie, superioritie, worthines.*
Dignitoso, *worthie, full of dignitie.*
Digno, *worthie, deseruing.*
Digrandinare, *as* Grandinare.
Digran senno, *of great wit, of high vnderstanding.*
Digradare, *to degrade.*
Digradatione, *a degradation.*
Di grado in grado, *from degree to degree.*
Di gran lunga, *by a great deale, by much.*
Di gratia, *I pray you, in curtesie, of kindnes.*
Digrédere, gredo, gressi, gresso, *to digresse, to transgresse, to trespas, to goe from the purpose, to swarue.*
Digressione, *a digression, transgression, or trespas, a swarning.*
Digrignare, *to grinne, to snarre, to yarre as a dog doth.*
Digrignire, gnisco, gnito, *as* Digrignare.
Di grossa pasta, *of no woorth, of no account, of grosse conceit.*
Di grosso, *by great, by much, in grosse.*
Diguazzare, *to paddle or dash in the water. Also to brandish in the aire, to lauish.*
Diguazzo, *a padling, a dashing. Also a brandishing in the aire.*
Di hora in hora, *hower by hower, from hower to hower.*
Di huopo, D'huopo, *necessarie, meete, conuenient, behoofull.*
Dij, *Gods.*
Di là, *that way, beyond, on the other side.*
Dilaccare, *to rent, to teare, to hauock in pieces, to open, to vnbarre. Also to vanish out of sight.*
Dilacerare, *to rent, to teare in rags.*
Dilagare, *to ouerflow with water.*
Dilaniare, *to rent, to teare, to breake, to tug in pieces.*
Dilapidare, *as* Delapidare.
Dilapidatione, *as* Delapidatione.
Dilatare, *to dilate, to enlarge, to spread. Also to delay.*
Dilatatione, *as* Dilatione.
Dilatione, *a dilation, enlarging or ouerspreading, a delay.*
Dilattare, *to weane, to vnmilch.*
Dilauatione, *a washing away with waters.*
Dilauía, *that way, thereabout.*
Dileggiare, *to mocke, to scoffe, to flout, to iest at.*
Dileggieri, Dileggiero, *easily, lightly.*
Dileguado, *tride sewet to frye meate with.*
Dileguare, *to melt, to thawe, to consume, to waste, to vanish, to disperse, to destroy. Also to depart out of sight, to auoid, to vndo.*
Dileticare, *to tickle.*
Diletico, *a tickling.*
Dileticoso, *tickliish.*
Dilettabile, *as* Dilettevole.
Dilettanza, Dilettatione, *delight, pleasance, content, delectation, sport, liking.*
Dilettare, *to delight, to please, to like.*
Dilettevole, *delightsome, pleasant, delightfull, delectable.*
Dilettione, *as* Dilettanza.
Diletto, *as* Dilettanza.
Dilettoso, *as* Dilettevole.
Dilí, *thereaway, that way.*
Diliberare, *as* Deliberare.
Diliberatione, *as* Deliberatione.
Dilibero, *free, franke.*
Dilicatezza, *as* Delicatezza.
Dilicato, *as* Delicato.
Diligentare, *to solicite, to hasten, to ply, to hye.*
Diligénte, *diligent, carefull.*
Diligenza, *diligence, care.*
Dilinquente, *as* Delinquente.
Dilischare, *to vnhuske or clense fish from bones.*
Diliueranza, *deliuerance.*
Diliucrare, *to deliuer.*
Diliurare, *to deliuer.*
Dille, *tell hir, say vnto hir.*
Dilli, *tell him, say vnto him.*
Dillo, *tell it, tell the same.*
Diloggiare, *to dislodge, to vnlodge.*
Dilollare, *to weede corne from tares or cockle. Also to powre from one vessell into another, as wine.*
Dilombare, Dilombiare, *to vnloyne, to make leane or lanke about the loines.*
Dilongare, *to lengthen, to elonge, to goe farre off, to deuide.*
Di longo, *forthright, forward, on along, straight on.*
Dilontanare, *to separate, to elonge, to go farre off, to deuide, to remoue.*
Di lontano, *a farre off, distant, farre.*
Dilucidare, *to declare or make plaine to be vnderstoode.*
Dilucida, *plaine to be vnderstoode.*
Dilucidatione, *a declaring, or explaining.*
Diludio, *the space betweene playes.*
Dilungi, *farre off, farre, distant.*
Dilungo, *as* Dilongo.
Diluuiare, *to ouerflow with waters. Also to denounce, to swallow, or to waste and consume wastfullie, and riotouslie.*
Diluuio, *a deluge, a flood, an inundation.*
Diluuione, *a waster, a consumer, a destroyer, a spendthrift, a glutton, a gullie gut, a deuourer, a gormand.*
Dimacerare, *to macerate, to mortifie.*
Dimacchiare, *to vnspot, to take away spots, to pull or rouze out of bushes.*
Dimagrare, *to make leane, to become leane, to take downe the flesh.*
Di mala voglia, *ill disposed, out of order, sad, malecontent.*
Di male in peggio, *from bad to worse.*
Dimaliarc, *to vnwitch, to vncharme.*
Di mal pelo, *bad of condition, of a bad haire.*
Dimanda, *a demaund, a question, a request.*
Dimandare, *to demaund, to question, to aske, to request.*
Dimanc, Dimani, *to morrow.*
Dimaniale, *as* Demaniale.
Dimanicare, *to vnhandle, to vnhaft, to vnsleeue.*
Dimaniéra, *in such sort, in such manner, so that.*
Diman l'altro, *to morrow next, next day after to morrow.*
Diman' in mano, *from hand to hand, successiuely.*
Dimantellare, *to vnmantle, to dismantell, to raze the walles of a towne.*
Dimarchesarsi, *to be deliuered of the monthly flowers that women haue.*
Dimaritare, *to vnmarrie.*
Dimasta, *a gouernour, a ruler, a potentate.*
Dimastia, *gouernment, might, rule, or power.*
Dimatina, *to morrow morning, in the morning.*
Dimattonare, *to vnpaue, to vnbricke*
Dimmelo, *tell it me, tell me it.*
Dimenare, *to moue, to stirre, to wriggle, to*

to shake vp and down, to bestir, to tumble, to wagge.

Dimenamento, *a mouing, a stirring, a wrigling or shaking.*

Dimembrare, *to dismember, to disioynt, to cut vp, to carue, to teare, to deuide.*

Dimensione, *a measuring, a demension.*

Dimenticaggine, *forgetfulnes, obliuion.*

Dimenticanza, *forgetfulnes, obliuion.*

Dimenticare, *to forget.*

Dimentichiuole, *forgetfull, obliuious.*

Dimentire, mento, mentito, *to belie ones selfe, to giue a lie.*

Dimentita, *a belying.*

Dimesticare, *to tame, to become or make familiar or gentle.*

Dimestichezza, *familiaritie, gentlenes, tamenes.*

Diméstico, *familiar, gentle, tame.*

Dimettere, metto, misi, messo, *to demit, to intermit, to forgiue.*

Dimezzare, *to deuide in halfes, to seuer, to cut in sunder.*

Dimézzo, *betweene, in the midst.*

Dimicare, *to fight it out as enimies.*

Dimito, *a kind of course cotton or flanell.*

Dimmi, *tell me.*

Diminuire, nuisco, nuito, *to diminish, to abate.*

Diminuito, Diminuto, *diminished.*

Diminutione, Diminuimento, *a diminishing, a diminution.*

Diminutiuo, *a diminutiue.*

Dimisciare, *to waken, to awaken.*

Dimira, *point blanke, leuell.*

Dimitriare, *to vnmitre.*

Dimoccare, *to snuffe, as a candle.*

Dimoccolare, *as* Dimoccare. *Also to put out of ioynt.*

Dimollare, *to vnsteepe.*

Dimone, Dimonio, *a diuell, a spirit.*

Dimora, *a stay, a demurre, a delaie, a pause, a lingring, a slowenesse. Also an abiding, a dwelling, a remaining.*

Dimoranza, *idem.*

Dimorare, *to stay, to delay, to demurre, to linger, to pause, to dwell, abide or remaine.*

Dimostranza, *a demonstration, declaration.*

Dimostrare, *to shewe, to demonstrate, to declare, to discouer, to manifest.*

Dimostratione, *as* Dimonstraza.

Dimostratiuo, *demonstratiue.*

Dimprouiso, *on a sudden, vnprouided, extempore, vnlooked for.*

Dimucchiare, *to vnheape.*

Dinanzi, Dinanti, *before, foreward.*

Dinari, *pence, money or coyne.*

Dinaioso, Dinaroso, *monied, rich.*

Dinaro, *a penie. Also monie.*

Dinascoso, Dinascosto, *secretly, hiddenly, in hugger-mugger.*

Dinaspare, *to vnreele, or winde yarne.*

Diindi, *thence, from thence. Also a childish word for money, as we say chinke.*

Dinegare, *to denie, to refuse.*

Dinetto, *cleanly, handsomly, neately.*

Dino, *an open place for aire.*

Dinoccare, *as* Dinocciolare.

Dinocciolare, *to vnhuske, to vnshell, to vntie, to vnknot, to crash or snap, or straine out of ioynt: to cracke as some make their knuckles to do.*

Dinoccolare, *as* Dinocciolare.

Dinobilitare, *to vnnoble, to put from nobilitie.*

Dinodare, *to vnknot, to vntie.*

Dinontiare, *to denounce, to declare.*

Dinontiatione, *denuntiation.*

Dinominare, *to denominate, to name.*

Dinominatione, *denomination.*

Dinotare, *to denote.*

Dinotatione, *denotation.*

Dinotte, *by night, in the darke.*

Diniotte tempo, *idem.*

Dinóuo, Di nuouo, *againe, a new.*

Dinubilare, *to vncloud, to cleere vp.*

Dinudare, *to strip, to make naked, to vnclothe.*

Dio, *God, almightie God.*

Dióbolo, *a Greeke coyne about two pence farthing sterling.*

Diocése, *a dioceese.*

Diodéo, *the name of a certaine toole that a surgeon doth vse.*

Dio lo facia, *God grant it, God make it.*

Dio me ne guardi, *God shield me from it, God defend me from it.*

Dio non voglia, *God forbid.*

Dio voglia, *God grant.*

Dio voglia che, *God grant that.*

Dio volesse, *would to God.*

Dio volesse che, *would to God that.*

Dionisio, *a kinde of precious stone hauing red spots, good against drunkennes being caried about one.*

Dipanare, *to winde or reele yarne or silke.*

Dipar, Dipari, Diparo, *euen hand, hande to hand, euen, equally, alike, quit.*

Diparangone, *perfect, tried, able to stand to the touch.*

Diparecchiare, *to make vnreadie.*

Dipari, Diparo, *as* Dipar.

Dipartenza, *a departure, a going away, a diuidence, a separation.*

Dipartimento, *idem.*

Dipartire, parto, partito, *to diuide, to separate, to sunder, to diuorce, to impart. Also to depart, to go away.*

Dipartito, *deuided, separated, sundred, diuorced, imparted. Also departed, gon away.*

Dipartita, *a departure, a going away, a diuidence, a separation.*

Dipassaggio, *in passing by, by waie of passage.*

Dipegnare, *to vngage, to vnpawne, to redeeme.*

Dipelare, *to vnpill, to vnhaire, to vnskin, to pull out haires or feathers.*

Dipenare, *to rid from pain. Also to winde a bottom or clue of thread.*

Dipenna, *written.*

Dipennare, *to blot, to blur, to crosse out of any writing.*

Dipendente, *dependent, hanging by.*

Dipendenza, *dependencie.*

Dipéndere, pendo, pendei, penduto, *to depend or hang by.*

Diperse, *by himselfe, alone, seuerall.*

Dipeso, *waightie, by maine waight, full waight.*

Dipezzare, *to vnpeece, to vnpatch.*

Diphtongo, *two vowels contract in one body or forme, called a dipthong.*

Dipiato, *secretly, turkingly, closely.*

Dipingere, pingo, pinsi, pinto, *to paint, to depaint, to draw a picture.*

Dipintore, *a painter, a drawer.*

Depintura, *a painting, a picture.*

Di piuma, *of feather.*, letto di piuma, *a feather bed.*

Diplorare, *as* Deplorare.

Diploratione, *as* Deploratione.

Dipoca leuatura, *of small woorth, scarce woorth the taking vp.*

Dipocciare, *to suck dry, to exhaust.*

Dipoi, *afterwarde, after, then, behinde, moreouer.*

Diponto, *with a thrust or a foyne.*

Dipónere, Diporre, pongo, posi, posto, *to depose or lay downe, to gage downe.*

Diponitore, Dipositore, *a deposer, a gager.*

Diportamenti, *behauiours, solaces, disports.*

Diportante, *an ambling pace.*

Diportare, *to disport, to solace, to behaue.*

Diporto, *solace, sport, pastime.*

Diposition e, *as* Deposition e.

Diposit are, *as* Deposit are.

Diposit ario, *as* Deposit ario.

Diposito,

Dipólito, *as* Depoſito.
Dipoſta, *at vollie, to take the ball before it bounds.*
Dipredare, *to depray, to pray, to rob, to ſpoile, to ſtrip.*
Dipredatione, *a robbing, ſacking, ſpoiling, depredation or ſtripping.*
Dipreſente, *now, preſently, by and by, at this inſtant.*
Dipreſſo, *depreſſed. Alſo near, by, or within a little.*
Diptóto, *a noune hauing two caſes.*
Diputare, *as* Deputare.
Diputati, *as* Deputati.
Diputatione, *as* Deputatione.
Diputatore, *as* Deputatore.
Di quà, *on this ſide, hereaway, this way. Alſo from hence or hence.*
Di quà et di là, *this way and that way, on this ſide and on that.*
Di quando in quando, *from time to time.*
Di quercia, *of oake, made of oake, oken.*
Di qui, *as* Di qua.
Di quinci, *from hence, hence.*
Di quindi, *thence, from thence:*
Díra, *as* Diro.
Diradare, *to make thin, to rarifie.*
Diradicare, *to vnroote, to pluck vp by the rootes.*
Dirado, *ſeldome, ſeldome times.*
Diramare, *to vnbranch, to vnbow, to loppe trees.*
Diraro, *ſeldome, ſeldome times.*
Dire, dico, diſſi, detto, *to ſay, to ſpeake, to vtter, to tell or to report.*
Dire a Dio, *to bid farewel.*
Dire il pater noſtro della bertuccia, *to curſe, ban, ſweare, chafe, fret or grumble in vaine and to no purpoſe to ones ſelfe, as an ape doth grinning his teeth.*
Dire cio che paſquino dice de' Cardinali, *to raile, to exclaime, to ſpeake all euill.*
Diredare, *to diſinherit. Alſo to vntangle, to vnfould.*
Direnato, *broken backt, hauing the backe out of ioint.*
Diretano, Direttano, *laſt, lagge, hindmoſt.*
Dirétro, *behind, after.*
Direttiuo, *bauing or giuing direction vnto, directiue.*
Diretto, *direct. Alſo directed or adreſt.*
Direttore, *a director, a leader, a guide: alſo a carpenters ruler or ſquire.*
Direttorio, *a directorie.*
Dire villania, *to reuile, to chide, to rate one.*
Diricciare, *to vnhuske, to vnſhale cheſnuts. Alſo to vncurle or vncriſpe.*
Diriéto, *lag, laſt, hindermoſt.*
Dirietro, *behind, after.*
Dirimpetto, *ouer againſt, face to face, foreaneanſt.*
Diritezza, *directnes, ſtraightnes, vprightnes of liuing.*
Diritto, *due, right, iuſt, ſtraight, ſtif, forth right, vpright, honeſt, good, direct. Alſo reaſon, iuſtice, right, law. Alſo directed.*
Dirittore, *as* Direttore.
Dirittura, *rightnes, ſtreightnes, vprightnes, honeſtie, goodnes, Looke* Adirittura, *reaſon, right, iuſtice, law.* A dirittura, *foorthright, point blanke.*
Diriuare, *to deriue.*
Diriuatione, *a deriuation.*
Diriuatiuo, *deriuatiue.*
Dirizzare, *as* Drizzare.
Dirizzadore, *as* Drizzadore.
Dirizzatoio, *as* Drizzatore.
Díro, *dire, cruell, fell, ſeuere, auſtere, remorceles.*
Dirò, *I will ſay.*
Dirobare, *to diſrobe, to ſtrip, to ſpoile, to ſteale, to filch.*
Diroccare, *to tumble or throwe downe headlong from a hill or rocke. Alſo to flow out of a rocke as water doth.*
Dirocciare, *as* Diroccare.
Dirómpere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, *to breake downe, to burſt foorth. Alſo to bruiſe or cruſh in peeces.*
Dironcare, *to prune a vine or tree.*
Diroſa, *of a roſe, acqua roſa, roſewater.*
Dirotta, *a downeright huddle or blow. Alſo broken or burſt out.*
Dirottamente, *out-right, foorth-right, amaine without ſtop or let.*
Dirottare, *as* Dirizzare.
Dirotto, *burſt out, broken foorth, bruiſed, cruſhed or broken.*
Dirótuero, *of oke, made of oke.*
Dirtelo, *to tell it thee.*
Dirti, *to tell thee.*
Diruccare, *as* Diroccare.
Diruginire, *to vnruſt, to cleanſe or skoure.*
Dirupare, *as* Diroccare. *Alſo to waſte, to deſtroy, to ſhiuer, to riue, to ſplint, to breake, to cruſh, to rumble downe.*
Dirupamento, *a ſhiuering, a ſplinting, a riuing, a flattering, a rocke, a downe rumbling.*
Dirupo, *a rocke, a cliffe or headlong downe rumbling.*
Diſaccentato, *vnaccented, without an accent or due ſound.*
Diſacerbare, *to vnſower, to ſweeten, to eaſe, to aſſwage.*
Diſacoſtumato, *vnaccuſtomed. Alſo vnmannerly.*
Diſacrare, *to vnhallow, to degrade.*
Diſadattare, *to incommode, to trouble, to diſplaie, to diſorder.*
Diſagéuole, *vneaſie, hard, difficult.*
Diſaghiadare, *to thaw, to vnfreeſe.*
Diſagiare, *to diſeaſe, to trouble, to moleſt, to vexe.*
Diſagiato, *diſeaſed, troubled, incommoded. Alſo craſed in bodie.*
Diſagio, *trouble, inconuenience, ſufferance, diſeaſe, moleſtation. Alſo want, penurie or lacke.*
Diſagioſo, *penurious, wanting, difficult, hard, inconuenient.*
Diſagrauare, *to disburden, to eaſe, to lighten.*
Diſaguaglianza, *inequalitie, diſparagement.*
Diſaguagliare, *to inequall, to diſparage.*
Diſaiutare, *to vnhelpe, to hinder, to diſfauour.*
Diſaiuto, *hinderance, vnhelpt, let.*
Diſalbergare, *to vnlodge.*
Diſamalare, *to vnſicken.*
Diſamare, *to hate, to vnloue.*
Diſaminare, *to examin or diſcourſe vpon.*
Diſamorare, *to diſinamor.*
Diſamorato, *out of loue, diſinamored.*
Diſamoreuole, *vnlouing, vnkind.*
Diſamoreuolezza, *vnkindnes, vnlouingnes.*
Diſanimare, *to diſcourage, to diſſwade from, to depriue of ſoule and life.*
Diſanottare, *to vnnight, to wax day.*
Diſapito, *vnſauorie, taſting of nothing, wallowiſh.*
Diſapricare, *to ſet in the cold againe.*
Diſarcare, *to vnbend, to vnarche.*
Diſarenare, *to cleare from ſand, to vnſand, to vngrauell.*
Diſarmare, *to vnarme, to diſarme.*
Diſaſcóndere, ſcondo, ſcoſi, ſcoſo, *or* ſcoſto, *to manifeſt, to vnhide, to reueale.*
Diſauantaggiare, *to diſaduantage.*
Diſauantaggio, *diſaduantage.*
Diſauantaggioſo, *diſaduantageable.*
Diſaſtro, *diſaſtre, miſchance, ill lucke.*
Diſaſtróſo, *vnfortunate, vnluckie.*
Diſauedére, vedo, viddi, veduto, *to miſſee, to be vnwarie, not to regard.*
Diſaueduto, *vnwarie, without regard, vnaduiſed.*
Diſauedutamente, *vnwarily, at vnwares, vnaduiſedly.*
Diſauedutezza, *vnaduiſednes, vnwarines.*
Diſauentura, *a miſhap, a misfortune.*
Diſauenturato, *vnhappie, vnfortunate.*
Diſauertenza, *ouerſight, vnwarines.*
Diſauezzare, *to diſaccuſtome, to vnuſe.*

Diſauezzo,

Disauezzo, *vnaccustomed, vnused, vnwoont.*
Disbalordire, disco, dito, *to leaue or shake of dissines, giddines or staggering, to become wise againe.*
Disbarcare, *to disimbarke, to land.*
Disbarco, *a landing out of a ship, a comming on land.*
Disbardare, *to vntrap as a horse.*
Disbattezzare, *to vnchristen.*
Disbiadare, *to vnprouender a horse.*
Disbiauato, *as* sbiauato.
Disbottonare, *to vnbutton.*
Disbollare, *to cleare from marks or plaisters.*
Disboscare, *to vnwood, to vnfurnish of wood or timber.*
Disbracare, *as* sbracare.
Disbramare, *to haue ones longing, to vnwish.*
Disbrattare, *as* sbrattare.
Disbrauare, *to disadorne or spoile of brauerie.*
Disbriacare, *to become sober againe.*
Disbrigare, *as* sbrigare.
Disbrigliare, *to vnbridle, to vnsnaffle.*
Discacciare, *as* Scacciare.
Discadére, *as* Decadere.
Discaggere, *as* Decadere.
Discalciare, Discalzare, *as* Scalciare.
Discadenacciare, *to vnboult a doore, to vnbar.*
Discalcio, *as* Scalcio.
Discancellare, *as* Cancellare,
Discane, *as* Diácene, *or* Diáscane.
Discapellare, *as* Scapellare.
Discapigliare, *as* Scapigliare.
Discapitare, *as* Scapitare.
Discaricare, *as* Scaricare.
Discarcerare, *to vnprison.*
Discarlatto, *of purple, of or with skarlet.*
Discarnare, *as* Scarnare.
Discaro, *hatefull, hated, odious, not deere, ill beloued.*
Discascare, Discassare, *to make loose the teeth, to dismount artillerie, to vnsettle any thing, to vnbreech, to vnchest.*
Discatenare, *to vnchaine.*
Discemare, *as* Scemare.
Discéndere, *as* Scéndere.
Discendénte, *descending, declining. Also an allie, or kinsman.*
Discénte, *a disciple, a learner, a scholler.*
Discendenza, *a descendence, a descent, a pctigree.*
Discépolo, *a disciple, a scholler, a learner.*
Discérnere, scerno, scernéi, scernuto, *to discerne, to perceiue, to know, to distinguish, to know a farre off, to ken.*
Discernénte, *discerning, perceiuing, kenning.*
Discerneuole, *that may be discerned or distinguished, that is apparant.*
Discernellare, *as* Sceruellare.
Discernicare, *to vnnecke.*
Discésa, *a descent, a declining. Also a rheume, a catarrhe, a pose, or murre.*
Discéso, *descended, declined, come downe, alighted.*
Discettare, *to disagree, varie, iarre or square.*
Dischiauare, *as* Schiauare.
Dischiodare, *as* Schiodare.
Dischiomare, *to vnhaire, to vncoiffe, to dishcuell, to touze ones haire.*
Dischiúdere, chiudo, chiusi, chiuso, *to vnshut, to open, to vnclose, to disclose.*
Dischiuso, *vnshut, opened, disclosed, vnclosed.*
Disciferare, *to vncifer, to decifer.*
Discigliare, *to vnhoode a hawke, to vnseere a birds eyes.*
Discinare, *to dine. Also a dinner.*
Discingere, cingo, cinsi, cinto, *to vnguirt.*
Discinto, *vngirt, loose, free.*
Disciógliere, *as* Sciógliere.
Disciolare, *to open or vncase a slouen, to put off hose and doublet without vndoing of points.*
Disciólto, *as* Sciolto.
Discioperato, *not idle, busied.*
Discipare, *to dissipate, to waste, to consume, to riot away.*
Discipito, *vnsauorie, tastlesse, without salt, wallowish. Also simple minded.*
Disciplina, *discipline, correction, instruction.*
Disciplinanti, *a religious order of such as will scourge themselues, docile.*
Disciplinare, *to discipline, to teach, to correct, to instruct.*
Disciplinario, *disciplinarie, pertaining to discipline or correction.*
Disciplinéuole, *disciplinable, docile, corrigible.*
Discipolo, *as* Discepolo.
Discluso, *excluded, exempted, seuered.*
Disco, *a quoit to play with. Also a great ring of iron, leade, or stone, which men vsed to cast vp in the aire for exercise, as we vse to throw the sledge or pitch the barre.*
Discolare, *to vnglue.*
Discolmo, *a kinde of colour in a horse.*
Discolo, *disobedient, stiffnecked, wayward, naught, shrewde.*
Discolorare, *to discolour.*
Discolorire, risco, rito, *to discolour.*
Discolpare, *as* Scolparc.
Discolpeuole, *vnguiltie, blameless.*
Discomodare, *as* Incomodare.
Discómodo, *as* Incómodo.
Discompagnare, *as* Scompagnare.
Discompiacere, *to displease, to dislike.*
Discomposto, *vncomposed, shapeless, formeless.*
Discomunale, *that which is not common.*
Discomunare, *to appropriate that which is common.*
Disconciare, *as* Sconciare.
Disconciatura, *as* Sconciatura.
Disconcio, *as* Sconcio.
Disconfermare, *to vnconfirme, to disestablish.*
Disconficcare, *as* Sconficcare.
Disconfidare, *to distrust.*
Disconforme, *vnconformable.*
Disconfortare, *to discomfort, to dissuade.*
Disconforto, *dissuasion, discomfort.*
Disconocchiare, *to emptie or spinne from a distaffe.*
Disconoscenza, *vnacknowledging, vnthankefulnes.*
Disconosciuto, *vnknowne.*
Disconsigliare, *to discounsell, to dissuade.*
Disconsecrare, *to degrade, to profane, to vnconsecrate.*
Disconsertare, *to bring out of order, frame, tune, or proportion.*
Disconsolare, *to discomfort.*
Disconsucto, *vnaccustomed, vnwont, vnused.*
Disconsuctudine, *an vnwont.*
Discontare, *to vnreckon, to abate in reckoning.*
Discontentezza, *discontentednes.*
Discontento, *discontent.*
Discontinua, *discontinuall.*
Discontinuare, *to discontinue.*
Disconuenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to misbeseeme, to be vnconuenient, vnseemelie, vnlawfull, or vnmeete, to disagree.*
Disconuencuole, *disconuenient, vndecet, vnseemely, misbeseeming, inconuenient.*
Disconueneuolezza, *an inconueniencie, or vnseemelines.*
Disconuersare, *to vnfrequent, not to conuerse together.*
Discoppiare, *to vncouple, to vnyoke.*
Discoperta, *a discouerie.*
Discoperto, *discouered, open, manifest, reuealed, vncouered.*
Discoprire, copro, copérsi, copérto, *to discouer, to vncouer, to reueale.*

Discor-

Diſcordanza, *a diſcorde, a iarring, a ſquaring, a diſagreement, forgetfulneſſe.*
Diſcordare, *to diſagree, to vntune, to contend, to iarre, to ſquare, to ſorget.*
Diſcordante, Diſcordeuole, Diſcorde, *diſcordant, diſagreeing, differing.*
Diſcordia, *diſcorde, iarre, ſquaring, contention.*
Diſcordo, *a diſagreement, a diſcorde, a iarre, a ſquaring.*
Diſcorrentia, *a diſcourſe, a tale, a ſpeech. Alſo a looſenes in the body, a laske.*
Diſcorrenza, *a running, a flixe or flowing of humours.*
Diſcórrere, corro, corſi, corſo, *to diſcourſe, to reaſon, to run to and fro.*
Diſcorribanda, *a glance or touch at anie thing in diſcourſe, a word and away.*
Diſcorrimento, *a running to and fro, a gadding vp and downe, a diſcourſing.*
Diſcorrucciare, *to pacifie from anger, to forget, or forgo ones anger.*
Diſcorſiuamente, *by way of diſcourſe.*
Diſcorſo, *diſcourſed, reaſoned, runne or gadded to and fro. Alſo reaſon, wit, diſcourſe, conſideration, or foreſight.*
Diſcorteſe, *diſcourteous, vnciuill.*
Diſcorteſia, *diſcurteſie, inciuilitie.*
Diſcorzare, *to ſhaue, to pare, to pil, to vrine.*
Diſcoſcéndere, *as* Scoſcéndere.
Diſcoſcéſo, *as* Scoſcéſo.
Diſcoſtare, *to ſeparate, to diſcoine, to ſeuer, to ſunder, to eſlonge or go far off.*
Diſcoſto, *farre, farre off, diſtant, farre a ſunder.*
Diſcotennare, *to flea, to vnskin, to gall or rub off the skin.*
Diſcourire, *as* Diſcoprire.
Diſcouerta, *as* Diſcoperta.
Diſcouerto, *as* Diſcoperto.
Diſcozzare, *as* Scozzare.
Diſcredénte, *misbeleeuing, miſtruſtfull, vnbeleeuing, a miſcreant.*
Diſcrédere, credo, credei, creduto, *to misbeleeue, to vnbeleeue, to diſtruſt, to be a miſcreant.*
Diſcrepante, *different, diſagreeing.*
Diſcrepantia, *difference, or diſagreement.*
Diſcreſcénte luna, *the waning or decreaſing of the moone.*
Diſcréſcere, creſco, crebbi, creſciuto, *to vngrow, to diminiſh, to wane.*
Diſcreſpare, *to vncurle, to vnfrizle, to vncriſpe, to vnwrinkle, to ſmooth, to ſleeke.*
Diſcretézza, *as* Diſcrettione.
Diſcretione, *diſcretion, iudgement, wiſedome, conſideration, diſcreetnes.*
Diſcréto, *diſcreet, wiſe, wary, conſiderate, circumſpect.*
Diſcrittibile, *that may be deſcribed.*
Diſcriuere, *as* Deſcriuere.
Diſcroſtare, *as* Scroſtare.
Diſcrudelire, liſco, lito, *to become from cruell, gentle and milde.*
Diſculminare, *to vntop, to vnroofe, or vntile a houſe.*
Diſcumulare, *to vnheape.*
Diſcurſione, *a diſcourſe, a diſcourſing.*
Diſcuſcíre, *as* Scuſcire.
Diſcuſcíto, *as* Scuſcito.
Diſcuſſiuo, *which hath ſtrength to diſſolue or breake, diſcuſſiue.*
Diſcuſſo, *diſcuſſed, ſearched, related, diſſolued.*
Diſcútere, cuto, cuſſi, cuſſo, *to diſcuſſe, to relate, to ſearch out.*
Diſdebitare, *to vndebt, to come out of debt.*
Diſdegnare, *as* Sdegnare.
Diſdegno, *as* Sdegno.
Diſdegnoſo, *as* Sdegnoſo.
Diſdentato, *as* Sdentato.
Diſdetta, *a foreſpeaking, an ill lucke, a misfortune, a gainſaying, a foreboding.*
Diſdetto, *vnſaide, recanted, reuoked a ſaying, gaine-ſaide, withſtoode, foreſpoken, misbeſeeming, vndecét, vnmeet, a controuerſie or contention.*
Diſdicéuole, *vnſeemely, vndecent, not to be ſpoken.*
Diſdire, dico, diſſi, detto, *to vnſaie, to recant, to gaine ſaie, to foreſpeake, to be vndecent, to misbeſeeme, not to become.*
Diſdogliare, *as* Sdogliare.
Diſdolorare, *as* Sdogliare.
Diſdottorare, *to vndoctor, to degrade a doctor.*
Diſdoſſa, alla diſdoſſa, *looſely on ones backe, a pick-a-pack.*
Diſdoſſare, *to take from ones backe.*
Diſegnante, *a map or modle maker. Alſo a deſſeigner, a complotter, a contriuer, a drawer, a painter.*
Diſegnare, *to purpoſe, to intende, to deſſeigne, to drawe, to modle, to plot, to contriue, to paint, to pourtraie.*
Diſegnatore, *as* Diſegnante.
Diſegni, *purpoſes, deſſeignes, draughts, modles, plots.*
Diſegno, *a purpoſe, an intent, a deſſeigne, a draught, a modle, a plot, a picture, or pourtrait.*
Diſegualità, *inequalitie, diſproportion.*
Diſellare, Diſellato, *to vnſaddle.*
Diſenfiamento, *an vnſwelling.*
Diſenfiare, *to vnſwel, to vnpuffe, to alay, to aſſwage.*
Diſenſato, *ſenceles, madde, frantike, out of reaſon.*
Diſenteria, *as* Diſſenteria.
Diſeparare, *as* Separare.
Diſéra, *in the euening, by night.*
Diſerrare, *to vnlocke, to vnſhut, to open.*
Diſertare, *to make deſart, to waſte, to ſpoile, to reduce to a wildernes. Alſo for a woman to miſcarie in childe-bed or come before hir time.*
Diſérto, *a deſart, a waſte, a heath, a wildernes. Alſo eloquent, well ſpoken, of good vtterance.*
Diſeruíre, ſeruo, ſeruito, *to vnſerue, to diſobey, to be vnthankefull, to iniurie.*
Diſeruito, *vnſerued, offended, diſobeyed, bin vnthankefull, wronged.*
Diſeruitio, *a ſhrewd turne, a bad ſeruice, an offence.*
Diſfacendato, *as* Sfacendato.
Diſfacimento, *as* Sfacimento.
Diſfaldare, *to vnfold, to vnplait.*
Diſfaltare, *to miſſe, to erre, to treſpaſſe, to default.*
Diſfalta, *an errour, a default, a treſpaſſe.*
Diſfamare, *as* Sfamare.
Diſfangare, *to clenſe from dirt or mire.*
Diſfantare, *to vaniſh out of ſight, to ſree or take away infanterie, to becom from a footeman a horſeman.*
Diſfare, faccio, feci, fatto, *to vndoe, to ſpoile, to waſte, to marre, to vnmake, to defeate.*
Diſfaretrare, *to vnquiuer, to emptie a quiuer.*
Diſfarinare, *to vnmeale, to vnflower.*
Diſfattione, *as* Sfaccimento.
Diſfatto, *vndone, ſpoiled, waſted, vnmade, deſeated.*
Diſfaſciare, *as* Sfaſciare.
Diſfauore, *a diſfauour, a diſgrace.*
Diſfauoreuole, *vnfauourable, diſgracefull.*
Diſfauoríre, riſco, rito, *to diſfauour or diſgrace.*
Diſferrare, *as* Sferrare,
Diſfiancare, *to vnflanke, to vnhip, to vnhanch.*
Diſfibbiare, *as* Sfibbiare.
Diſfida, *as* Sfida.
Diſfidare, *as* Sfidare.
Diſfigliare, *to fillie as a mare, to eawe as a ſheepe, to be brought a bed as a woman.*
Diſfigurare, *to diſfigure, to misſhape.*
Diſfilare, *as* Sfilare.
Diſfocare, *as* Sfogare.
Diſfoderare, *as* Sfodrare.
Diſfogare, *as* Sfogare.
Diſfogliare, *as* Sfogliare.
Diſfoiato, *as* Sfoiato.
Diſforato, *without holes, vnbored.*

Diſforcare,

Disforcare, *to vnforke, to free from the gibet or gallowes.*
Disformare, *as* Sformare.
Disfornare, *to vnfurnace, to pull out of an ouen.*
Disfornire, *as* Sfornire.
Disfrancare, *to vnfranchise, to vnbind.*
Disfrancioſato, *as* Sfrancioſato.
Disfrangiare, *to vnfringe, to vnlaſe, to vngard, to diſadorne.*
Disfratare, *as* Sfratare.
Disfregiare, *as* Sfregiare.
Disfrenare, *as* Sfrenare.
Disfrondare, *as* Sfrondare.
Disgangherare, *as* Sgangherare.
Disgannare, *as* Disingannare.
Disgeloſire, ſiſco, ſito, *to reſolue or free from ieloſie.*
Disghiacciare, *to vnfreeſe, to thaw.*
Disghirlandare, *to vngarlande, to vncrowne.*
Disgiogare, *to vnyoke, to free.*
Disgiógere, giongo, gionſi, gionto, *to diſioyne, to diſunite, to deuide.*
Disgiontione, *a diſioining, a diſiointing, a diuiſion.*
Disgiontiuo, *a diſiunctiue.*
Digionto, Disgiunto, *diſioyned, diſunited, deuided, ſeuered.*
Disgiouare, *to diſauaile, to hurt.*
Disgiúgnere, *as* Disgiógere.
Disgoluppare, *as* Sgominare.
Disgombrare, *as* Sgombrare.
Disgomentare, *as* Sgomentare.
Disgommare, *as* Sgommare.
Disgonfiare, *as* Diſenfiare.
Disgouernare, *to miſgouerne, to miſrule.*
Disgradare, *to degrade.*
Disgradire, *to diſlike, not to take in worth.*
Disgraſſare, *to vnfatten, to make leane.*
Disgratia, *a diſgrace, a miſhap, a misfortune.*
Disgratiare, *to diſgrace.*
Disgratiato, *diſgraced, vnhappie, graceleſſe, bad, ſhrewd, naughtie.*
Disgrauare, *as* Sgrauare.
Disgrauidare, *as* Sgrauidare.
Disgrauio, *a diſcharge, a diſagrauating.*
Disgregare, *to deuide, to ſcatter.*
Disgroppare, *as* Sgroppare.
Disgroſſare, *as* Sgroſſare.
Disguſtare, *as* Sguſtare.
Disguſteuole, *apt to conceiue a hard opinion or vnkindnes, diſtruſtfull.*
Disguſto, *as* Sguſto.
Disabitato, *diſinhabited, vnfrequented, vncothe.*
Disabilità, *diſhabilitie, vnablenes, inſufficiencie.*
Disabilitare, *to diſable, to diſinable, to diſparage.*
Disherbare, *to vngraſſe, to weede out.*
Disherbeggiare, *as* Disherbare.
Diſheredare, *to diſinherite or diſherit.*
Diſhereditare, *idem.*
Diſheritare, *to diſherit or diſinherit.*
Diſhoneſtà, *diſhoneſtie, vnhoneſtie.*
Diſhonéſto, *diſhoneſt, vnhoneſt.*
Diſhoneſtare, *to diſhoneſt, to ſhame, to defame.*
Diſhonoranza, *diſhonor, ſhame.*
Diſhonorare, *to diſhonor, to ſhame.*
Diſhonore, *diſhonor, diſcredit.*
Diſhonoreuole, *diſhonorable.*
Diſhorreuole, *idem.*
Diſhumanare, *to ſhake off all humanitie, to become inhumaine, cruell or moodie.*
Diſhumano, *inhumaine, cruell, fell, moodie.*
Diſhumile, *proud, high minded, haughtie, without humilitie.*
Diſianza, *a deſire, a wiſh.*
Diſiare, *as* Deſiare.
Diſiderare, *as* Deſiare.
Diſiderio, *a deſire, a wiſh.*
Diſideroſo, *deſirous, wiſhing.*
Diſiecorare, *to pauch or pull out the entrailes of any beaſt.*
Diſiecorié, *the vmbles, plucke, midriffe, panche, entrailes, garbiſh, haſtlet, giblet or geither of any beaſt.*
Di ſi fatta maniéra, *in ſuch ſort, ſo that.*
Di ſi fatta ſorte, *idem.*
Diſigilare, *to vnſeale, to pull off the ſeale.*
Diſimbarcare, *to diſimbarke, to vnſhip.*
Diſimboſcare, *as* Sboſcare.
Diſimbrattare, *as* Sbrattare.
Diſimbriacare, *to become or make ſober againe.*
Diſimparare, *to forget, to vnlearne.*
Diſimpegnare, *to vnpaune, to redeeme.*
Diſimpiaſtrare, *to vnplaiſter.*
Diſimpiccare, *to vnhang.*
Diſinamorare, *to diſinamoure.*
Diſinare, *to dine. Alſo a dinner.*
Diſincantare, *to vncharme, to diſinchant.*
Diſincarcerare, *to free out of priſon.*
Diſinténdere, tendo, teſi, teſo, *to miſunderſtand.*
Diſinebbiare, *to vncloude, to cleere vp.*
Diſinebriare, *as* Diſimbriacare.
Diſingannare, *to vndeceiue, to cleare, to free or reſolue from any doubt.*
Diſinſegnare, *to vnteach againe.*
Diſintonare, *to vntune, to diſagree.*
Diſintricare, *to vntangle, to vnfold.*
Diſinueſcare, *to vnſnare, to vnbaite.*
Diſinuitare, *to vnuie at any game, to vnbid, to diſinuite.*
Diſinuolto, *looſe, free, vntangled, vnwrapt.*
Diſio, *a deſire, a wiſh. Alſo I wiſh or deſire.*
Diſioſo, *deſirous, couetous.*
Diſlacciare, *as* Slacciare.
Diſlagare, *to vnflow, to ebbe or fall as waters do, to dilate as water doth.*
Diſlattare, *to weane from ſucking.*
Diſlauare, *to vnwaſh.*
Diſlegare, *to vntie, to vnbinde.*
Diſlendinare, *to vnnit, to vnlouſe.*
Diſleale, *as* Sleale.
Diſlealtà, Diſleanza, *as* Slealta.
Diſlenguare, *to vntoong.*
Diſlinguare, *idem.*
Diſlocare, *as* Slogare.
Diſlodare, *to diſpraiſe, to diſcommend.*
Diſlogare, *as* Slogare.
Diſlogatione, *an vniointing of any limm or ioint, a diſplacing.*
Diſloggiare, *to vnlodge, to diſlodge.*
Diſlombare, *to vnloyne, to back-breake.*
Diſlongare, *as* Allontanare.
Diſluſtrare, *to darken, to obſcure.*
Diſmacchiare, *as* Smacchiare.
Diſmagare, *as* Smagare.
Diſmagliare, *as* Smagliare.
Diſmalare, *to vnſicken, to recouer health.*
Diſmandarſi, *in Griſon is taken when a horſe doth flie or depart out of the ring or compaſſe where he is ridden.*
Diſmanicare, *as* Smanicare.
Diſmatire, *to become wiſe from fooliſh.*
Diſmembrare, *as* Smembrare.
Diſmenticanza, *forgetfulnes.*
Diſmenticare, *to forget.*
Diſmenticheuole, *forgetfull.*
Diſmettiare, *as* Smetriare.
Diſmétere, metto, miſi, meſſo, *to diſmiſh, to leaue off, to renounce.*
Diſmiare, *to wake, to awaken.*
Diſmiſciare, Diſmiſiare, *to awaken.*
Diſmiſſione, *a diſmiſſing or diſmiſſion.*
Diſmiſura, *an vnmeaſure, out of meaſure.*
Diſmiſurato, *as* Smiſurato.
Diſmonacare, *as* Disfratare.
Diſmontare, *as* Smontare.
Diſmontata, *as* Smontata.
Diſmorbare, *as* Smorbare.
Diſnebbiare, *to vncloude, to cleare vp.*
Diſneruare, *as* Sneruare.
Diſnidare, *to vnroof, to vn-neſt.*
Diſnodare, *as* Snodare.
Diſnodatione, *as* Snodatura.
Diſnóre, *diſhonour, diſhoneſtie.*
Diſnottare, *to wax day or cleare againe.*
Diſobligare, *to free from bonds.*
Diſóbligo, *no bond nor dutie.*
Diſocupato, *vnoccupied, idle, waſte, vnuſed.*
Diſolare, *to make deſolate, to vnſole.*
Diſolatione, *as* Deſolatione.

Diſonante,

Disonante, *dissonant, disagreeing.*
Disonanza, *a dissonance, a discord, or iarre in musicke.*
Disonare, *to disaccord, to iarre, to disagree in sound, to dissent.*
Disonghiare, *to vn-naile, or to vnhoose.*
Disonnare, Disonniare, *to awaken, to free from sleepe.*
Di sono, Di suono, *by the sound, sounding.*
Disopra, *aboue, ouer, aloft, ouer and aboue, from aboue, moreouer, besides, aboue hand.*
Disopracalcie, *as* Sopracalcie.
Disoprauia, *as* Disopra.
Disorbitante, *absurd, irregular, out of order, square, or measure.*
Disorbitantia, *absurdnes, irregularitie, disorder, confusion.*
Disordinare, *to disorder, to confound, to commit disorder, riot or excesse.*
Disórdine, *disorder, confusion, riot, excesse.*
Disornare, *to disadorne, to vndeck.*
Di sórte, *in such sort, in such manner.*
Disorte che, *so that, in such manner as.*
Disossare, *to vnbone, to pull out the bones.*
Disottérra, *from vnder ground.*
Disotterare, *to vnburie, to dig from vnder the ground.*
Di sotto, *from vnder, vnder, vnder neath, below, from below.*
Disouerchio, *superfluous, ouermuch, excessiue.*
Dispagliare, *to winnow or rid from chaffe or strawe.*
Dispaiare, *to vnpaire, to vncouple.*
Disparare, *as* Sparare.
Disparére, *a disopinion, a diuersitie in conceit. Also a disgust or vnkindnes. Also not to seeme.*
Dispárgere, *as* Dispérgere.
Dispari, *vneeuen, vnlike, not match. Also ods in number.*
Disparire, *as* Sparire.
Disparità, *vnequalitie, ods.*
Dispáro, *vneeuen, or od in number, vnequall.*
Disparuccare, *to pull off ones haire or perawig, to vnhaire.*
Disparte, *a part, a side, seuerall, remote.*
Dispartire, *as* Spartire.
Disparutezza, *as* Sparutezza.
Disparuto, *as* Sparuto.
Dispedire, *as* Spedire.
Dispegnare, *as* Spegnare.
Dispegolare, *to vnpitch, or vntarre.*
Dispelare, *as* Spelare.
Dispendio, *expence, charges, cost, defraying.*
Dispensa, *a dispensation, a distributing, an expence, a charge. Also a buttrie, a pantrie, a cupboard, a lardrie, or storehouse.*
Dispensagione, *as* Dispensa.
Dispensare, *to dispence, to order, to dispose, to distribute, to spend, to defray, to discharge, or as we say commonly to finde one meate and drinke.*
Dispensatione, *a dispensation.*
Dispensiére, *a spender, a cater, a treasurer, a steward or butler of a housshold, a distributer.*
Dispéndere, *as* Spéndere.
Dispepsia, *ill concoction or cruditie in the stomacke.*
Disperaggine, Disperanza, *desperation.*
Disperare, *to despaire.*
Disperate, *a kinde of wayleſull songs.*
Disperatione, *desperation.*
Disperato, *desperate, mad.*
Dispérdere, pérdo, pérsi, pérso, *to disperse, to miscarie as a woman in childbed.*
Disperdimento, *a mischaunce to a woman in labour.*
Dispérgere, spérgo, spérsi, sperso, *to despise, to contemne, to set at naught, to disperse.*
Dispergiuto, *despised, contemned, set at naught, dispersed, scattred.*
Dispersa, Disperso, *dispersed. Also miscaried in child-bed.*
Dispersamente, *dispersedlie.*
Dispersione, *an abortion or miscarying with a childe, or such mischance, a dispersing or scattering.*
Disperuccare, *as* Disparuccare.
Dispésa, *expence, charge, defraying.*
Dispettare, *to despight, to shew spite vnto, to despise, to contemne.*
Dispetteuole, *despightfull.*
Dispétto, *despight. Also despised, loathed, contemned.*
Dispettoso, *despightfull.*
Dispiacenza, *vnpleasantnes.*
Dispiacére, *as* Spiacére.
Dispiacéuole, *as* Spiaceuole.
Dispiaceuolezza, *vnpleasantnes.*
Dispiccare, *to vnhang, to vnfasten.*
Dispidocchiare, *as* Spidocchiare.
Dispiegare, *as* Spiegare.
Dispietato, *as* Spietato.
Dispíngere, *to vnthrust.*
Dispiron, *a kind of herbe.*
Dispitto, *despight, spite.*
Dispittoso, *despightfull, spitefull.*
Displicenza, *vnpleasantnes, displeasing.*
Dispo, *a kinde of venemous serpent.*
Dispogliare, *as* Spogliare.
Dispolutione, *a spoiling, a robbing.*
Dispónere, póngo, pósi, pósto, *to dispose, to order, to settle, to appoint.*
Dispondeo, *a double spondeo of foure long sillables.*
Dispontare, *to disappoint, to vnpoint, to vnbridge.*
Disporre, *as* Dispónere.
Disposítione, Dispostezza, *disposition, lustines, gallantnes, a minde or affection.*
Disposare, *to vnmarie, to vnwed.*
Dispósto, *disposed, ordred, settled. Also lustie, strong, sound in health, blithe, gallant.*
Dispréa, *pursines, or stopping of breath.*
Dispregiare, *as* Spregiare.
Dispregieuole, *contemptible, skornefull, base, abiect.*
Dispréggio, *as* Spregio.
Dispreggiabile, *as* Dispregieuole.
Dispreggiare, *as* Spregiare.
Dispreggieuole, *as* Dispregieuole.
Dispreggio, *as* Spregio.
Dispropósito, *as* Spropósito.
Disproportione, *a disproportion.*
Disprouare, *to disproue.*
Disprouédere, *as* Sprouedere.
Disproueduto, *as* Sproueduto.
Disprouísto, *as* Sprouciduto.
Dispuntare, *as* Dispontare.
Disputa, Disputatione, *a disputation, a reasoning, or debating.*
Disputabile, *as* Disputeuole.
Disputare, *to dispute, to debate, to reason, to treate.*
Disputante, Disputatore, *a disputer, a reasoner, a debater.*
Disputéuole, *disputable, that may be reasoned of.*
Disquagliato, *melted, vnthawed, liquified, vncurded.*
Disquietare, *as* Squietare.
Disquiéte, Disquietudine, *as* Squietudine.
Disquiéto, *vnquiet, turbulent, stirring, sance rest.*
Disquagliare, *to vncurd as milke is.*
Disquartare, *to vnquarter.*
Disradicare, *as* Sradicare.
Disredare, *to disinherit.*
Disregolare, *to disorder, to confounde.*
Disroncare, *to grub or roote vp.*
Dissáco, *a carde-teazell, or Venus bason.*
Dissaccare, *to vnsacke, to emptie out of a sacke.*
Dissacrare, Dissagrare, *to degrade, to vnhallow, to vnconsecrate.*
Dissada, *a kinde of venemous serpent all speckled with white spots.*

Disse,

Disse, *he said.*
Dissero, *they said.*
Dissecabile, *that may be dried vp.*
Dissecare, *to exsiccate or dry vp.*
Dissecatione, *exiccation or drying vp.*
Dissediare, *to vnbesiege, to free from a siege.*
Dissegnare, *as* Disegnare.
Disseminato, *scattred, forlorne, sowne heere and there, spred abroad.*
Dissenteria, *a dangerous flixe with excoriation and wringing of the bowels, and some blood comming with it.*
Dissentiente, *dissenting, differing, contending.*
Dissentione, *dissention, contention, strife, squaring.*
Dissentioso, *dissentious, contentious, squaring, quarelsome.*
Dissentire, sento, sentito, *to dissent, to disagree.*
Disseparare, *to separate, to seuer, to part asunder.*
Disserrare, *to vnlocke, to vnshut.*
Dissetare, *to quench or slake the thirst.*
Dissi, *I said, I did say.*
Dissigilare, *to vnseale.*
Dissimiglianza, *vnlikenes, difference in resemblance, diuersitie.*
Dissimigliare, *to differ in resemblance, to be vnlike.*
Dissimilare, *as* Dissimile.
Dissimile, Dissimigliante, *vnlike, vnresembling, differente in shew.*
Dissimilitudine, *as* Dissimiglianza.
Dissimulare, *to dissemble, to cloke or disguise.*
Dissimulatione, *dissimulation, dissembling.*
Dissimulatore, *a dissembler, a cloker.*
Dissipare, *to waste, to consume, to dissipate, to riot vnthriftily.*
Dissipatione, *a dissipation, wasting, consuming or vnthriftines.*
Dissipatore, *a waster, a consumer, an vnthrift.*
Dissipito, *vnsauorie, tasteles, wallowish, without sauour.*
Dissitte, *the Dixit, meaning him that said dixit Dominus Domino meo.*
Dissitio, *foolish, gullish, lubbarly, shallowe witted.*
Dissiuare, *to straine out of ioynt.*
Dissiuatione, *a straining out of ioint. Also another disease in a horse.*
Dissolare, *to loose, to seuer, to sunder, to part as the shooe from the sole, to vnsole.*
Dissolatura, *is a paine in the bottome of the horses foote proceeding of the pricking of a naile being not well healed, or such like accident: which causeth a course of euill humours, bereauing the horse of his lim.*
Dissolato, *the place in the horses foote pained or grieued with Dissolatura.*
Dissóluere, sóluo, soluéi, soluto, *to dissolue, to loose, to vnbinde, to vndoo.*
Dissolutezza, *dissolutenes, riotousnesse, lewdnes.*
Dissolutione, *a dissolution, a dissoluing. Also an abolishing or breaking, a disorder.*
Dissoluto, *dissolute, lewde, riotous, disorderd, dissolued, vnbound, loosed, abolished.*
Dissomigliare, *as* Dissimigliare.
Dissomigliante, *as* Dissimigliante.
Dissomiglianza, *as* Dissimiglianza.
Dissonante, *as* Disonante.
Dissonanza, *as* Disonanza.
Dissonare, *as* Disonare.
Dissorare, *to diuide or share, or part.*
Dissoterrare, *as* Disoterrare.
Dissigelare, *to vnseale.*
Distaccare, *as* Staccare.
Distante, *distant, farre off, farre asunder, diuers.*
Distantia, Distanza, *distance of place, difference, space betweene.*
Distare, *to be distant or stand farre off.*
Distemperare, *to distemper.*
Distemperamento, *a distemperature.*
Distemperanza, *idem.*
Distemperatezza, *idem.*
Distemprare, *as* Distemperare.
Disténdere, *as* Stendere.
Distenére, tengo, tenni, tenuto, *to detaine, to withhold.*
Disterrare, *to vnburie, to digge from out the ground.*
Distesamente, *at large, abroad, extendedly, copiously, fluently.*
Distéso, *extended, spread, displaide, laide along, out-stretched, out-reached, out-sprouted, copious, fluent, at large.*
Distessére, tésso, tessei, tessiuto, *to vnweaue, to rauell out.*
Distettare, *to weane from the dugge.*
Distico, *a double meeter, two verses containing one matter. Also the herbe called Smilax.*
Distillare, *to distill, to trill, to drop by little and little.*
Distilatione, *a distillation, a distilling, a trilling, a dropping. Also a consumption.*
Distilatoio, *a still or distilling house. Also a still or limbecke.*
Distinare, *to destinate, to appoint, to alot.*
Distino, Distinatione, *destinie, lot, fate, chance, or fortune.*
Distinguere, stinguo, stinsi, stinto, *to distinguish, to distinct, to deuide, to separate.*
Distintamẽte, *distinctly, seuerally, pointed in order: variablie.*
Distintione, *a distinction, diuersitie or separation. Also a point or a note.*
Distintuo punto, *a distinctiue point.*
Distirare, *to stretch out, to pull out, to stretch vpon a tenter hookes: to wrest in length.*
Distirpare, *to extirpe, to grub or plucke vp by the roote.*
Distiuallare, *to vnboote, to pull off boots.*
Distoccata, *with a foyne or a thrust.*
Distógliere, tolgo, tolsi, tolto, *to remoone, to withdraw, to diuert from any purpose or action.*
Distólto, *remooued, withdrawne, diuerted or taken from any purpose or action.*
Distonare, *to vntune, to disorder, to bring out of frame.*
Distórcere, torco, torsi, torto, *to extort, to writhe, to wriggle, to wrest and vnwrest. Also to make crooked, to twist or vntwist.*
Distornare, *as* Distogliere, *to turne backe, to turne away from.*
Distorno, *a backe returning, a turning away from.*
Distorre, *as* Distogliere.
Distorto, *extorted, wrigled, crooked, writhed, awrie, winding, or crankling in and out.*
Distrarre, traggo, trassi, tratto, *to withdraw, to distract, to leade awaie, to misleade.*
Distratto, *withdrawne, distracted, led away, mislead.*
Distregare, *to vnwitch.*
Distretta, *a destraine, a trouble, an inconuenience, a narrow pinch, an imprisoment, a durance.*
Distretto, *distressed, troubled, brought to a narrow pinch, imprisoned, straight, bounde, in durance. Also a precinct, a verge, a circuit, a bound, a limit or narrow place, a prison. Also a wapentake or hundred of a shire.*
Distrettuati, *such as dwell in any limited precinct or bound.*
Distribuire, buisco, buito, *to distribute, to deale, to deuide.*
Distributione, *a distribution, a dealing or diuision.*
Distributore, *a distributor, a dealer, a deuider: Also the master or chiefe gut in any bodie.*
Districare, *to free, to rid, to cleare, to disintricate, to vntangle, to dissolue, to leuse.*

Districamento, *an vntangling, a riddance, a loosing.*
Distrigare, *as* Districare.
Distríngere, strigo, strinsi, stretto, *to distraine, to streighten, to bar of libertie.*
Distrúggere, struggo, strussi, strutto, *to destroye, to waste, to consume, to thaw, to melt.*
Distruggitiuo, *destroying or consuming.*
Distruggitore, Distruttore, *a destroyer, a waster.*
Distruttione, Distruggimento, *a destruction, a destroying, a consuming.*
Distrutto, *destroied, wasted, cõsumed, thawed, melted. Also clarified fat or sewet.*
Disturare, *to vnstop, to open.*
Disturbo, Disturbio, *a disturbance, a trouble, a molestation.*
Disturbamento, *as* Disturbo.
Disturbare, *to disturbe, to trouble, to molest.*
Disù, Di susso, *aboue, vp, aloft, from aboue. Also say on, speake vp.*
Disuadére, suado, suasi, suaso, *to dissuade.*
Disuantaggiare, *to disaduantage.*
Disuantaggio, *a disaduantage.*
Disuantaggioso, *disaduantagious.*
Di sua pósta, *at his owne will, of his owne choise.*
Disuasione, *a dissuasion, a dissuading.*
Disuasorio, *dissuading, discouraging.*
Disubidiente, *disobedient.*
Disubidientia, *disobedience.*
Disubidíre, disco, dito, *to disobey.*
Disubito, *suddenly, presently.*
Disuefare, *to disaccustome.*
Disuelare, *as* Suelare.
Disuellere, *as* Suellere.
Disuelto, *as* Suelto.
Disuenire, *as* Suenire.
Disuenimento, *as* Suenimento.
Disuentrare, *as* Suentrare.
Disuerginare, *as* Suerginare.
Disuestire, *as* Suestire.
Disuestito, *as* Suestito.
Disueto, *vnaccustomed, vnwont.*
Disuetudine, *an vnuse, an vnwont.*
Disuernicare, *to vnuarnish.*
Disuezzare, *to disaccustome, to vnuse.*
Disuezzo, *vnwont, disaccustomed.*
Disuguaglianza, *inequalitie.*
Disuguale, *vnequall.*
Disugualità, *as* Disuguaglianza.
Disuiare, *to entice, to draw or go out of the way.*
Disuiamento, *an enticement or drawing or alluring out of the way.*
Disuiluppare, *as* Suilluppare.
Disuiticciare, Disuitticchiare, *as* Suilluppare.
Disunghiare, *to vnnaile, to pare the nailes, to vnhoofe.*
Disunione, *disunion.*
Disunire, nisco, nito, *to disunite.*
Di suo capo, *of his owne head, of his owne choise.*
Disuolére, *as* Suolere.
Disuria, *inflammation of the bladder or hardnes to pisse.*
Disusanza, *disuse, an vnusing, an vnwoont.*
Disusato, *vnused, vnwoonted.*
Disuticciare *as* Suilluppare.
Disutile, *vnprofitable, vnprofit.*
Dita, *fingers or thumbs.*
Ditaglio, *to hit with the edge of any weapon, edgeling.*
Ditale, *athimble or a finger stall, or hearb fox-gloues.*
Dite, *is sometimes taken for hell or limbo. Also you say.*
Ditélla, *the arme holes or arme pits.*
Diterminare, *to determine, to resolue.*
Determinatione, *a determination, a resolution.*
Detestare, *to detest, to abhor.*
Detestatione, *a detestation, an abhorring.*
Detestéuole, *detestable, abominable, lothsome.*
Ditirambo, *a song made in honor of Bacchus.*
Ditirambico poéta, *a Poet singing in praise of Bacchus.*
Dito, *a finger, an inche, a thumbe.*
Ditóno, *hauing or making two sounds or two parts in musicke.*
Ditrahére, *as* Detrarre.
Ditrattione, *as* Detrattione.
Ditratto, *as* Detratto.
Ditrattore, *as* Detrattore.
Ditrauerso, *athwart, sideling, askaunce, askew.*
Ditre cotte, *perfect, three times tried, of three bakings.*
Ditrochéo, *a doublet rocheo verse.*
Dittamo, *the herbe dittanie, dittander or garden ginger.*
Dittare, *as* Dettare.
Dittatore, *an inditer. Also a dictator, a chiefe imperiall commander.*
Dittaura, *a dictatorship.*
Dittella, *as* Ditella.
Dittionario, *a dictionarie.*
Dittione, *a saying, a mot, a word, a brief.*
Ditto, *sayd, spoken, told. Also a speech or a saying.*
Diua, *a goddesse. Also deuine, heauenly.*
Diuallare, *to fall or descend downe. Also to flote downe the water.*
Diuallire, lisco, lito, *as* Diuallare.
Diuampare, *as* Auampare.
Diuantaggio, *as* Dauantaggio.
Diuario, *a separation or stradling.*
Diuedére, vedo, viddi, veduto, *to deuide, to separate. Also to winde silke, to perceiue, to be aware of. Louke* Dare a diuedere.
Diueduta, Diuista, *by sight, by the eye.*
Diuéllere, *as* Suellere.
Diuenimento, *a becomming.*
Diuenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *as* Diuentare.
Diuentare, *to become, to betide, to chance to befall, to happen.*
Diuérbio, *the first part of a comedie or a part wherein manie persons are occupied. Also an old said saw.*
Diuersare, *to differ, to be diuers.*
Diuersificare, *to differ.*
Diuersione, *a diuerting, a turning away.*
Diuersità, *diuersitie, difference, contrarietie.*
Diuersiuoco, *signifiyng diuers things.*
Diuérso, *diuers, different, differing, strange, vnwont.*
Diuerticolo, *a narrow by-lane or sideway, a turning, winding lane or riuer. Also a craftie slip.*
Diuertíre, tisco, tito, *to diuert or remoue, to turne away.*
Diuertiua, *diuertiue or remouing,* Guerra diuertiua, *diuertiue war.*
Diui, *saints, sacred, holie, godlie.*
Diuidare, *to winde silke or reele yarne.*
Diuidatrice, *a silke windereesse.*
Diuidente parlare, *a distinct, leisurely speech.*
Diuidere, vido, viddei, viso, *to deuide, to separate, to part, to seuer or sunder.*
Diuiduo, *separable, a diuisible thing, that that may be diuided.*
Diuietare, *to forbid, to prohibit.*
Diuieto, *a forbiding, a prohibition.*
Diuimare, *to vnbinde any thing bound with twigs or osiers.*
Diuinare, *to deuine, to guesse, to fortell, to presage, to propheste.*
Diuinatione, *diuination, guessing, foretelling.*
Diuinatore, *a deuiner, a soothsayer.*
Diuinatoria arte, *the arte of diuination, or sooth-saying.*
Diuincolare, *as* Nicchiare.
Diuinità, *diuinitie, deitie, Godhead.*
Diuino, *diuine, heauenlie. Also a preacher or professor of diuinitie. Also of wyne, tasting of wine.*
Diuisa, *a diuise, a liuerie, an inuention, an emprese. Also a maner, fashion, or forme. Also deuided.*

Diuisamento,

Diuiſamento, *a deuiſe, a talke, a partition, a diuiding, a blazoning of armes.*
Diuiſare, *to deuiſe, to talke, to conferre, to inuent, to diſcourſe, to ſurmiſe, to ſeeme, to thinke, to blazon armes. Alſo to diuide or part aſunder.*
Diuiſato, *partie-coloured, partie perpale.*
Diuiſibile, *ſeparable, diuiduall, that may be deuided.*
Diuiſione, *diuiſion, partition, ſeparation.*
Diuiſo, *deuided, deuiſed, ſeparated. Alſo a diſcourſe, a tale, a ſpeech.*
Diuitia, *plentie, ſtore, ritches.*
Diuitioſo, *ritch, plenteous, abundant.*
Diuo, *diuine, heauenly, a ſaint, a God.*
Diuolgare, *to publiſh, to make common, to diuulge or make knowne.*
Diuolgatione, *a publiſhing, or publication, a proclamation.*
Diuolgatore, *a publiſher, a proclaimer.*
Diuóluere, voluo, volſi, voluto, *to reuolue, to reuolt, to turne back, to deuolue.*
Diuoluto, *reuolued, reuolted, turned back, ouerturned, deuolued.*
Diuolutione, *a reuolution, a deuolution.*
Diuorare, *to deuoure, to glut, to gorge vp, to ſwallow vp.*
Diuoracità, *gluttonie, deuouringnes,*
Diuoratore, *a deuourer, a glutton, an engorger.*
Diuotare, *to deuote.*
Diuotione, *deuotion, earneſtnes, religion.*
Diuoto, *deuoted. Alſo deuoute, religious.*
Diuortiare, *to diuorce, to part aſunder.*
Diuortio, *a diuorce or ſeparation.*
Diuorzare, *as* Diuortiare.
Diuorzo, *a diuorce or ſeparation.*
Diurno, *daily, continuall, laſting.*
Diurnità, *continuance, dailines, laſtingnes, perpetuitie.*
Diuturnale, *continuall, laſting, daily, perpetuall.*
Diuturnare, *to continue, to perpetuate.*
Diuturnità, *as* Diurnità.
Diuturno, *laſting, continuing.*
Diuulgare, *as* Diuolgare.
Diuulgatione, *as* Diuolgatione.
Diuulgatore, *as* Diuolgatore.
Diuulſione, *a diuulſion, vnioyning, cutting, or diuiding.*
Dó, *of the verbe* Dare, *I giue. Alſo for* Doue, *where, whether?*
Doaggio, *a kinde of courſe garment, or ſhepheards cloth.*
Doana, *as* Dogana.
Doaniere, *as* Doganiere.
Dobba, *a kinde of dreſſing of meate ſo called.*
Dobbiamo, *we owe, or we ought, or we muſt, or we ſhall.*
Dobbiendo, *owing, of Douere.*
Doble, Dobre, *a kinde of coyne, a double double ducket.*
Dobletta, *a kinde of ſilken ſtuffe worne in doublets.*
Dobretto, Dobletto, *a kinde of white garment, like a mandilion.*
Doccia, *a water pipe of lead, vnder the ground, a damme of a mill, a ſpout.*
Docciare, *to ſpout out as water doth out of a cock.*
Docciatura *a ſpouting of waters.*
Doccio, *a kinde of waterpot that barbers vſe to let water trill vpon mens heads to waſh it with.*
Doccione, *a great water-pipe vnder ground. Alſo a great ſpout or cock for water to run out.*
Docére, *hath bin vſed to teach, to inſtruct.*
Dochimo, *a foote of fiue ſillables, a ſhort, two long, a ſhort, and a long.*
Docile, *docile, tractable, that will learne.*
Docilità, *docilitie, eaſines in learning.*
Documentare, *to teach, or inſtruct.*
Documento, *a document or inſtruction.*
Dodeci, Dodici, *the number twelue.*
Dodicina, *a dozen, but properly that which we call a groſe, 12. dozen.*
Doga, *a deale boord to make hogsheads with.*
Dogale, Ducale, *pertaining to a Duke.*
Dogana, *a common ſtorehouſe, a magazin or cuſtome houſe. Alſo the cuſtome that is paid for merchandize.*
Doganiéro, *a cuſtomehouſe keeper, a cuſtomer, a receiuer.*
Dogare, *to ioyne barrels bords together.*
Dogatore, *a cooper, or barrell maker.*
Dogato, *the Duke of Venice his Dukedome, place, or raigne.*
Dogareſſa, *the Dukes wife of Venice is ſo called, of* Doge, *as much as Dutches.*
Doge, *a title which only the Dukes of Venice and Genoa haue.*
Doglia, *as* Dolore.
Dogliare, *to greeue, to moleſt, to aggrauate, to vexe, to adolorate. Alſo to ake, to ſmart, to paine.*
Doglienza, *as* Dolore.
Doglio, *a barrell, a tub, a woodden veſſell, a bruing vat, a pipe: in ſome places of Italie it is taken for an earthen pot to keepe oile in, with vs a iarre.*
Dogliоſo, *ſorowfull, greeuous, dolorous, full of paine, ſmarting.*
Dogma, *a greeke meaſure, about foure inches or a handfull. It is alſo a decree or determination.*
D'ogni hora, *at all times, at all howers.*
D'ogni in torno, *round about, in euery place about.*
D'ogni parte, *on all parts, on all ſides.*
Dohana, Dohaniere, *as* Dogana.
Dola, *a carpenters plane.*
Dolare, *to plane timber or boords. Alſo to poliſh or ſmooth.*
Dolatóia, *a carpenters plane.*
Dolatoio, *a carpenters or ioyners bench to woorke vpon.*
Dolatore, *a planer of boords. Alſo a plane to plane withall.*
Dolce, *ſweete, ſoote, pleaſant, pliable, gentle, tractable, milde, eaſie, flexible, delicious, toothſome.*
Dolcemelle, *a kinde of muſicall inſtrument called a dulcimer. Alſo taken for a mans pilicock.*
Dolcetto, *ſomewhat ſweete or pleaſant.*
Dolcezza, *ſweetnes, pleaſantnes, gentlenes.*
Dolciare, *as* Dolcire.
Dolciata, *ſweetenes, a kinde of ſweete ſauce.*
Dolcibuono, *as* Dolcemelle.
Dolcigno, *ſweetiſh, ſomewhat ſweete.*
Dolcime, *a kinde of diſeaſe in a horſe.*
Dolcire, ciſco, cito, *to ſweeten. Alſo to appeaſe, to alaie, to mitigate.*
Dolciore, Dolcitudine, *ſweetenes.*
Dolcitudine, *ſweetenes.*
Dólgo, *I grieue, I ſorrow, I paine, I ſmart, I ake.*
Dolente, *greeuous, ſorrowfull, paining, ſmarting, aking. Alſo poore, ſillie, wretched, wailefull.*
Dolenza, *as* Dolore.
Dolére, dolgo, dólſi, doluto, *to be ſorrowfull, to ake, to ſmart, to paine.*
Dolfinio, *the herbe Larkes-heele, Larkeſpurre, Larkes-clawe, or Munkes-hood.*
Dolíco, *a Greeke meaſure, containing 12. ſtadij or furlongs, 1500. paces, a mile and a halfe.*
Dólio, *as* Doglio.
Dólo, *deceit, fraud, guile, trecherie.*
Dolorare, *to greeue, to adolorate.*
Dolore, *greefe, paine, dolour, ſmart, ache, vexation, anguiſh, teene, ſorrow, aking.*
Doloroſo, *dolorous, greeuous, ſorrowfull, painfull, male-content, ſillie.*
Dolubri, *vſed for temples.*
Dolzaina, *as* Dolcemelle.
Dolzolina, *the herbe Galingale.*
Dolzore, *as* Dolcezza.
Doma, *tamed, ſubmitted, ouercome, quelled.*
Domanda, *a requeſt, a demaund, a queſtion.*

ſtion.
Domandare, *to requeſt, to demaund, to queſtion, to aske, to name, to call.*
Domandatore, *a demander, a requeſter, a queſtioner, an asker.*
Doman da notte, *to morrow night.*
Domane, Domani, Doman', *to morrowe.*
Doman l'altro, *to morrowe next, next daie after to morrow.*
Domare, *to tame, ouercome, vanquiſh, quell, or ſubmit.*
Domaſchino, *damaske worke.*
Domaſco, *as* Damaſco.
Domatina, *to morrow morning.*
Domatore, *a tamer, a vanquiſher, a queller, an ouercommer.*
Domatura, *a taming, a vanquiſhing, a quelling, a ſubmiſſion.*
Dómene dio, *our Lord God.*
Doménica *ſunday.*
Domenicale, *dominicall, cheefe.*
Domenticare, *to forget.*
Domenticanza, *forgetfulnes.*
Domentico, *forgotten, forgetfull.*
Domentre, *whileſt, ſo long as.*
Domentre che, *whileſt that.*
Domeſticare, *to tame, to make familiar, milde or gentle.*
Domeſticabile, *as* Domeſticheuole.
Domeſticheuole, *familiar, that may be tamed, homely, gentle, reclaimed.*
Domeſtichezza, *familiaritie, homelines, gentlenes, conuerſation, acquaintance, tamenes.*
Domeſtico, *tame, familiar, gentle, homely, houſehold, milde, conuerſant, tractable, acquaintcd.*
Dométa, *an old worde for a ſhitten fellow, or goodman turde, for* meta *is a heape of turdes.*
Domicilio, *an habitation, a dwelling, a manſion place.*
Domila, *two thouſand.*
Dominare, *to rule, to gouerne, to domineere, ſignorize or ſwaie.*
Dominatione, Dominanza, *domination, gouernment, lordſhip.*
Dominatore, *a ruler, a gouernor, a lord, a ſwayer.*
Dómine, *Sir. Alſo an admiration or ſigne of woonder, as we ſay good Lord! or Gods!*
Domin fallo, *good Lorde is not this ſtrange? why, what a good yeere?*
Dominica, *ſunday.*
Dominicale, *dominicall, cheefe.*
Dominicanti frati, *fryers of ſaint Dominicks order.*
Dominio, *dominion, lordſhip.*
Domiſella, *a kinde of water ſnake.*
Domitare, *as* Domare.
Domitatore, Domitore, *as* Domatore.
Dómito, *tamed, ouercome, vanquiſhed, quelled, ſubmitted.*
Domo, *as* Domito. *Alſo as* Duomo.
Domo petri, *vſed in mockerie for a priſon or ſtone houſe.*
Don, *a lord, a commander, a ſir, a Don.*
Donadello, *a dilling, a darling, a wanton. Alſo a fiddle or a croude.*
Donare, *to giue freely, to preſent.*
Donatica, *vide* Corona.
Donatione, Donagione, *a gift, a donation, a preſent, a deed of gift.*
Donatore, *a giuer.*
Donatorio, *he to whom a gift is giuen.*
Donde, *whence, from whence, why? wherfore? whereby, whereupon.*
Dondola, *a babie, a puppie, a pugge, a conceit, a humour, a fancie, any fooliſh ſport or ſolace. It is alſo a kinde of play at the ball. Alſo dandling or dangling.*
Dondolare, *to play the babie, puppie, or gull. Alſo to dandle or dangle.*
Dondolo, *a gull, a foole, a thing to make ſport.*
Donméta, *as* Dométa.
Donna, *a woman, a ladie, a miſtres, a wife, a louer, a dame, a queene at cheſſe.*
Donna Beatrice, *Dame Bettrice, it is taken in mockerie, and ironically, for an idle huſwife.*
Donna che fa le fuſa ſtorte, *ſhee that makes hir husband cuckold.*
Donna che manda il marito in cornouaglia ſenza barca, *idem.*
Donna che ſi laſcia ſcuoter' il pelliccione, *idem.*
Donna da bene, *an honeſt woman.*
Donna da molto, *a woman of account.*
Donna da molti, *taken in ill part for a woman of many.*
Donna da póco, *a woman of no eſteeme.*
Donna da partito, *a woman that wil accept of any condition, a venale or mercenarie woman.*
Donna nouélla, *a newe maried wife, a bride.*
Donnazucca al vento, *a fooliſh fonde woman, a laſie huſwife, a light headed wife.*
Donnaria, *womanhood, womanſhues.*
Donneare, *to man, to court, to vſher, to ſquire, to marſhall, to waite, to attend, or follow women. Alſo to rule or ſwaie, Alſo to play the wanton woman.*
Donneggiare, *as* Donneare.
Donneſco, *womaniſh.*
Donnetta, *a litle woman. alſo as much as goodie flurt, or goodie driggle-draggle.*
Donnicella, Donnina, *a little prettie woman.*
Donniciuola, *a poore ſillie woman.*
Donno, *a ſyr, a lord, a commaunder, a Don.*
Donnola, *the beaſt called a weazell.*
Donnolino, *a little weazell.*
Dono, *a gift, a preſent, a graut, a deed of gift.*
Donola, *as* Donnola.
Donzella, *a damzell, a maiden, a virgin, a waiting woman. Alſo a fiſh called in Latin Alpheſtes.*
Donzellare, *as* Donneare.
Donzelleſco, *maiden-like, like a maiden.*
Donzello, *an appointer, an officer, a ſergeant, an apprentiſe at the law, a clark. Alſo a batchelor, a waitingman, an vnmaried man, a page, a ſquire, a cuſtrell, a waiter, a ſeruingman.*
Dopo, Dopoi, *after, then, behinde, ſince.*
Dopoche, Dopoiche, *after that, ſince that.*
Dopodeſcinare, *an afternoone. Alſo after dinner.*
Dopo non molto, *not long after.*
Dopo nona, *after-noone, or ſince noone.*
Dopo l'untume, *after dinner, after meat, ſince meate.*
Dopo paſto, *after meate. Alſo diſhes after the firſt or ſecond ſeruice, as fruit.*
Dopo vn non nulla, *after a trice, by and by.*
Doppia, *a doubling, a foulding, a double, a copie. Alſo anie counterfait precious ſtone, a foile for ſtones. Alſo a lining.*
Doppiamento, *a doubling, a falſehood.*
Doppiare, *to double, to couple. Alſo to line any thing. Alſo to yoke.*
Doppiezza, *doublenes, a doubling.*
Doppio, *double, falſe, corrupt, twofolde, ambiguous. Alſo a copie or patterne of any thing.*
Doppione, Doppiere, *a kinde of great torch of waxe, which we call a quarrier. Alſo a double ſilke cod.*
Doppio più, *double againe, as much more.*
Dorare, *to gilde, to couer or beſet with gold.*
Dorarie, *gold workes, workes of gold.*
Doratore, *a gilder.*
Dorcade, *a Do, or a bucke.*
Dorchéo, *the name of a dogge, huut Do, kill bucke. Alſo ſpie all, or quicke ſight.*
Dorialtide, *a precious ſtone founde in a cockes head: ſome others ſay it is found in another beaſts head.*
Dorica, *one of the fower Greeke toongs that were commonly ſpoken in Greece. Alſo a kinde of graue ſolemne muſicke.*

Alſo

Also a kinde of architecture, called dorike worke.

Doricnio, *as* Doriénio.

Dórico, *a graue solemn musition, representing grauitie.*

Dório, *a musition that plaies graue musicke.*

Dorienio, *a venemous herbe wherewith they poyson arrow heads and darts, called dogs grasse.*

Dormacchiare, *to slumber, to droope, to slug.*

Dormacchione, *a sleeper, a slumberer, a drouser, a lazie boodie, a sluggard.*

Dorménte, Dormiente, *sleeping, slumbring, slnggring. Also dormant, or conchaut, a word in armorie.*

Dormetorio, *as* Dormitorio.

Dormia, *any drinke or phisicke to prouoke sleepe.*

Dormigliare, *as* Dormacchiare.

Dormiglione, Dormicchione, *as* Dormacchione.

Dormioso, Dormitore, *as* Dormacchione.

Dormire, dormo, dormito, *to sleepe, to slumber.*

Dormire della bruna, *the first sleeping of silke wormes.*

Dormire della bianca, *the second sleeping of silke wormes.*

Dormire della grassa, *the third sleeping of silke wormes.*

Dormitorio, Dormitoio, *a sleeping chamber, a dortor in religious houses.*

Dormitura, *a sleeping, a slumbring, a lying with one.*

D'oro, *of gold, golden.*

Dorone, *a Greeke measure about fower inches or a hand full.*

Doronico, *a root or weed good and wholsome for the stomacke called piss in bed or cray-fish.*

Dorrà, *he shall grieue, smart, or ake.*

Dorrai, *thou shalt grieue, smart or ake.*

Dorrei, Dorrebbe, *I or he should grieue or smart.*

Dorrò, *I shall grieue, smart or ake.*

Dorrupare, *as* Dirupare.

Dorso, *a mans backe, the backe or ridge of any thing.*

Dossare, *to charge, lay or load vpon ones backe.*

Dosso, *a backe or ridge of any thing, the backe of a knife. Also a kinde of course home-spun cloth. Also a beast bearing a rich fur.*

D'osso, *of bone, made of bones.*

Dotale, *belonging to a dowrie or a womans ioynter.*

Dotare, *to endow, to giue a dowry, to make a ioynterto, endue.*

Dotato, *endowed, giuen a dowrie, made a ioynter, endued.*

Dotatione, *as* Dote or Dota.

Dote, Dota, *a dowrie, an endowment, a ioynter, a guift.*

Doti, *guifts, dowries, endowments.*

Dotta, *learned, wise. Also doubt, feare, mistrust or suspition. Also a small time, euen now, at this time.*

Dottanza, *doubt, feare, suspition, mistrust.*

Dottare, *to feare, to suspect, to doubt, to distrust.*

Dotto, *learned, wise, clarke-like.*

D'otto, *of eight, consisting of eight.*

Dottoraggine, *doctorship, foolish doctorship.*

Dottorare, *to take or giue the degree of a doctor.*

Dottorato, *the degree of a doctor, a doctor-ship, doctored.*

Dottoratico, *a doctor-ship.*

Dottoratura, *as* Dottoratico.

Dottore, *a doctor, a learned man.*

Dottrina, *doctrine, learning, scholer-ship, science, knowledge.*

Dottrinale, *a booke of doctrine, containing doctrine.*

Dottrinare, *to endoctrine, to learne, to teach, to instruct.*

Douana, *as* Dogana.

Douaniere, *as* Doganiere.

Doue, *where, whether.*

Doue che, *whereas whetheras.*

Doue si sia, *where soeuer it be.*

Doue si voglia, *where soeuer.*

Douére, *as* Deuere, *to owe, to be endebted.*

Douéro, *earnest, good sooth, good earnest.*

Douinadoio, Douinitoio, *a reele or rise to winde silke or yarne with.*

Douitia, *store, plentie, riches, abundance.*

Donitioso, *rich, plentious, abundant, storefull.*

Douunque, *where soeuer, in what soeuer place.*

Douutamente, *dulie, rightlie, lawfullie.*

Dozzena, *a dozen or twelue, a kinde of comminaltie or bourding together of schollers in some house.*

Dozzenale, *a common fellow, such as a man may buy whole dozens of, that liues at liuerie with others.*

Dozzenalmente, *commonly, familiarly, good cheape, by whole dozens.*

Dozzenante, *a commoner or boorder with others as schollers are, one that stands at liuerie.*

Dozzenare, *to boord or common in companie, to put vp in dozens, to stand at liuerie.*

Dozzina, *as* Dozzena.

Dozzinale, *as* Dozzenale.

Dozzinante, *as* Dozzenante.

Dozzinare, *as* Dozzenare.

Dozzino, *a kind of small coyne.*

Draba, *an hearbe hauing a tuft like elder at the top.*

Draconite, Draconio, *a stone taken out of a dragons head, good against poison.*

Dragante, *a kinde of gum or drugge that burneth.*

Drago, *a dragon.*

Dragona, *barren, fruitles, sterile.*

Dragoncélla, *as* Dragontea.

Dragoncelli, *little dragons. Also galles or kernels growing in the throte of some.*

Dragone, *a great dragon, a kind of fish so called.*

Dragontéa, *the herb dragon wort, or dragon serpentine or Taragon.*

Dramma, *a small waight called a dram. Also a kind of Greeke coine worth seauen pence sterling.*

Drappéllo, Drapéllo, *a company of men, a beuie of women, a crue of good fellowes. Also an ensigne, a banerct, a baneroll, a little cloth, a little sheete.*

Drapperia, *a draperie or streete where cloth is sold.*

Drappetto, *a little cloth, narrow cloth.*

Drappi, *all maner of clothes, vestures, apparell, vestments or attires.*

Drappiére, Drappiéro, *a draper, a seller of cloth, a clothier.*

Drappo, *any kind of cloth.*

Drappo alto, *broade cloth.*

Drappo basso, *narrow cloth.*

Drappo di lino, *linnen cloth.*

Drappo d'oro, *cloth of gold or tissue.*

Drappo di seta, *all manner of wouen silke.*

Drento, Dentro, *in or within.*

Dresso, *a threshor fieldfare.*

Driadi, *certaine wood-nymphes so called.*

Drieto, Dietro, *behinde, after, backewards.*

Drieto punto, *as* Dietro punto.

Drijno, *a kinde of venemous serpent or worme.*

Drinire, nisco, nito, *to crie as a weazell.*

Driottéri, *a kind of weed or herbe growing vpon trees.*

Dritta, *right, straight, direct, honest, vpright. Also the right hand.*

Drittamente, *dulie, directly, vprightly, ſtraightly, forthwith.*
Dritti, *right handed blowes, down-right-blowes.*
Dritto, *iuſt, right, due, vpright, ſtanding, ſtraight, reaſon. Alſo a right handed man, a downe right ſtroke.*
Drittorare, *to make ſtraight or right, to right.*
Drittura, *rightues, iuſtnes, vprightnes. Alſo out right, ſtraight on.*
Drizzare, *to direct, to erect, to ſtreighten, to adreſſe, to raiſe, to reare, to ſtand vp, to ſet vpright.*
Drizzata, *a directing, an adreſſing, a raiſing, a rearing.*
Drizzatore, *a glouers ſticke to ſtretch out gloues with: a ſhoomakers piece of wood to ſtretch a boote or ſhoe with, or knocke his worke vpon. Alſo as* Calamiſtro.
Dromedario, *a beaſt called a dromedary: it is maruellous ſwift, and is a kinde of cammell.*
Dromone, *a fiſh ſo called. Alſo a place to runne horſes in.*
Dropaci, *a medicine to take away haire, or to make one balde.*
Drudo, *a wanton louer, a ſecret letcher.*
Druidi, *certaine learned prieſts or prophets that were wont to be in France in the times of ignorance.*
Dú, *hath bin vſed for* Doue, *where, whether, whereas. Alſo whence. Alſo a kinde of ſerpent.*
Dua, *the number two, of the feminine gender.*
Duaggio, *a kinde of courſe home-ſpun clothing, or ruſſetting.*
Duale, *of or pertaining, or conſiſting of two.*
Duana, *as* Dogana.
Duanero, *as* Doganiero.
Duare, *to double, to couple, to paire, to yoke, to put two together.*
Duaſſi, *two aces at dice.*
Dubbiare, *to doubt, to feare, to ſuſpect.*
Dubbio, *doubt, ſuſpect, feare, vncertaintie. Alſo as* Dubù.
Dubbioſo, *doubtfull, vncertaine.*
Dubbioſità, *doubtfulnes, vncertaintie.*
Dubitabile, *that may be doubted.*
Dubitante, *doubtfull, vncertaine.*
Dubitanza, *doubt, feare, ſuſpect.*
Dubitare, *as* Dubbiare.
Dubitatione, *as* Dubbio, *or* Dubitanza.
Dubiteuole, *as* Dubbioſo.
Dubitoſo, *as* Dubbioſo.
Dubù, *a monſtrous beaſt ſomewhat like a Wolfe, that hath feete like a man, breeding in Africa.*

Duca, *a duke, a captaine, a chiefe, a leader, a chiefetaine, a generall.*
Ducato, Ducado, *a dukedome, a dutchie. Alſo a coyne called a ducket.*
Ducati, *duckets, crownes, monie. Alſo dukedomes.*
Duce, *a Duke, a cheefe, a leader, a captaine, a generall, a cheefetaine.*
Ducénto, *two hundreth.*
Ducheſſa, *a ladie, a Dutches.*
Duco, *a night owle.*
Due, Duo, Dui, Dua, *the number two.*
Due cotanti, *twice ſo many.*
Duellare, *to fight one to one.*
Duelliſta, Duellante, *a man skilfull in combats, or the lawes of them. Alſo a combatant or fighter with another.*
Duello, *a ſingle combat, a fight betweene two.*
Duerno, *of the number two.*
Dugento, *two hundreth.*
Dugenteſimo, *the two hundreth in order.*
Dughi, *a roguiſh or fuſtian word for crownes. Alſo night owles.*
Duini, *two dewſes at dice.*
Dulia, *the ſeruice of a bondman or ſlaue.*
Dumi, *brambles, briers, brakes, thornes, ſhrubs, firzes, buſhes.*
Dumoſo, *thornie, ſhrubbie, full of buſhes, briers, brambles or brakes, ſhrubbiſh.*
Dune, *the downes or plaines.*
Dun' in vno, *from one to one.*
Dun' in altro, *from one to another.*
Dunque, Dunche, *then, an aduerb of concluding.*
Duo, *the number two.*
Duodeci, *the number twelue.*
Duodecimo, *the twelfth in order.*
Duodeno, *the mawe or ſtomack gut, the gut that is faſtned next to the neather mouth of the ventricle.*
Duóle, *it greeueth, paineth or ſmarteth. Alſo as* Dolore.
Duolo, Duol', *griefe, ſorrow, ſmart, paine, affliction, care.*
Duplicare, *to double.*
Duplice, *twofold, double.*
Duplo, *double, twofold.*
Dura, *as* Cornea, *for that it commeth from dura mater.*
Durabile, *laſting, durable.*
Durabilità, *laſtingnes, continuance, duraunce.*
Duracino, *laſting, during, of continuance, fruites ſo called, as aples deuſans, becauſe they laſt long.*
Dura mater, *the brainepan, or the ſkull.*
Duramente, *hardlie.*
Durante, *laſting, continuing, during.*

Duranza, *laſtingnes, durance, ſufferance, continuance.*
Durare, *to harden, to obdurat. Alſo to laſt, to indure, to continue. Alſo to ſuffer, to ſuſtaine, or to abide.*
Durar fatica, *to indure labour, to take paines.*
Durata, *as* Duranza.
Duratione, *as* Duranza.
Durelle, *a kinde of hard ſtone peare in Italie, choke peares.*
Durengo, *an oxe pizell, or a ſalt eeleskin to beate one with.*
Duréuole, *laſting, induring, throughlie.*
Durezza, *hardneſſe, roughneſſe, ruggednes.*
Duro, *hard, tough, marble minded, inexorable, ſurlie, cruell, hard-harted.*
Duro di bocca, *a horſe with a hard mouth, or naturallie hard in the curbe place.*
Duſolino, *the colour of a horſe.*
Duttile, *pliable, that may be wrought by hand, or that will abide the hammer.*

E

E' *vſed for* Egli, *he, or they, it.*
E' mi fu detto, *it was tould me.*
E`, *of the verbe* Eſſere, *he or ſhe is, t'is, it is, the conunction &, and, both.*
E` biſogno, *it is needefull, it is requiſite.*
E` forza, *it muſt needes be, of force, of neceſſitie, perforce.*
E` d'uopo, *it is neede, it is neceſſarie.*
E` meſtieri, *it is conuenient, it is behoofull.*
Eale, *a beaſt in India, of the bignes and like a horſe, with great hornes, and they be looſe in his head.*
Ebano, Ebeno, *a kinde of black wood called Ebanie, or Ebene.*
Ebbe, *he, or ſhe had or hath had.*
Ebbrezza, *dronkennes, tipſines.*
Ebdomadario, *conſiſting of ſeauen times ſeauen.*
Ebio, *a kinde of tree or ſhrub.*
Ebriacare, *to be or make dronke.*
Ebriachezza, *dronkennes, tipſines.*
Ebriáco *dronken, dronke, tipſie.*
Ebriare, *to be or make dronke.*
Ebrietà, *dronkennes, tipſines.*
Ebrio, Ebro, *drouken, tipſie.*
Ebulo, *the weede wallwort, or danewort, or dwarf elder.*
Eburnéo, *of iuorie, or like iuorie.*
Eccédere, cedo, ceſſi, ceſſo, *to exceede, to excell, to out-goe.*
Eccedenza, *an exceeding, an excelling.*

Eccellente,

Eccellente, *excellent, notable.*
Eccellenza, *excellence, excellencie.*
Eccéllere, cello, celsi, celso, *to excell, to outgo, to aduance, to raise.*
Eccélso, *excelled, outgon, aduanced, raised, excellent, haughtie, high, lostie.*
Eccelsitudine, *excellencie, excelsitude, highnes, loftines.*
Eccene? *is there any of it? is there some?*
Eccentrici, *circles, one inclosing another, yet not hauing one common centre.*
Eccessiuo, *excessiue, immeasurable, immoderate.*
Eccésso, *an excesse, a surfeite, a superfluitie, an ouersight, a fault.*
Eccettione, *an exception, an excepting, an exempting.*
Eccétto, *except, saue, sauing, excepted.*
Eccetto che, *except that, sauing that.*
Eccettuare, *to except, to reserue.*
Eccettuatione, *as* Eccettione.
Ecci, *there is, is there?*
Eccidiare, *to burne, to hauocke, to destroy, to slaughter, to spoile, to ruine.*
Eccidio, *burning, hauock, destruction, slaughter, spoile, ruine.*
Eccio, *or* Ecchio, *vipers hearbe, or vipers bugloss. Some take it for a kinde of tree.*
Eccitare, *to incite, to prouoke, to egge on, to set on.*
Eccitatione, *an inciting, a prouoking.*
Eccitatore, *an inciter, a prouoker.*
Eche? *and what? and that.*
Echenéa, *as* Echino.
Echino, *a fish that is saide to haue the power to staie a ship, called a suck-stone or sea lamprey.*
Echinometro, *a kind of Echino that hath prickles like a hedge-hogge.*
Echo, *an eccho, an answering or resounding of the voice backe againe.*
Ecco, *behold, lo heere, at hand, heere.*
Eccoci, *behold vs, heere we are.*
Eccomi, *behold me, heere I am.*
Eclesiastico, *a man of the church, a clergie man, ecclesiasticall.*
Ecliptico, *eclipticke, pertaining to the eclipse.*
Eclissare, *to eclipse, to obscure, to darken, to ouercast, to wane or fall.*
Eclissi, *an eclipse, a darkning, an ouercasting, a waning or failing.*
Eclittico, *pertaining to the eclipse, eclipticke.*
Eclittica linea, *the ecliptike line, the circumference of the circle wherein the sun finisheth his yeerely motion, a line in the middle of the Zodiake wherein the sun doth keepe his course, in it is measured the length of heauen.*
Ecloga, *an egloge or title. Also election, choise, or communication. Also an abridgement or gathering made out of any author that one hath read.*
Ecmeli, *as* Emmeli.
Eglogario, *a short breuiarie gathered out of a long worke.*
Ecneide, *a kinde of fish.*
Eco, Echo, *an eccho, as* Echo.
Ecoare, Echoare, *to eccho or resounde a voice backe againe.*
Economia, *economie, the gouernment of a priuate house or familie.*
Economico, *economicall, pertaining to the gouernment of a priuate house.*
Economo, *a house-keeper, a master or steward of a house.*
Eculéo, *a sharpe stake whereon the offender being put, is tormented and racked so that his bowels are almost crushed out.*
Ed, Et, *the Coniunction copulatiue, and vsed before vowels.*
Edace, *an eater, a deuourer, a greedigut. Also eating, consuming or gluttonnes.*
Edacità, *vnsaciable feeding, gourmandizing.*
Edera, *the herbe Iuie.*
Edeti, *a chiefe magistrate or president of the councell among the Grecians.*
Edicola, *a little house, a chapple, a cottage, a shelter, a shroud.*
Edificare, *to builde, to frame, to edifie.*
Edificatore, *a builder, a framer, an edifier.*
Edificatoria arte, *the arte of building or architecture.*
Edificio, *an edifice, a building, a frame.*
Edile, *an officer among the Romans whose charge was to ouersee the buildings of the temples: a church-warden, or ouerseer of high waies.*
Edilità, *the saide office to ouersee the building of temples.*
Edilitio, *what pertaines to the surueying of that office.*
Edimestiere, *it is needefull, expedient, or necessarie.*
Editione, *a setting foorth, a publishing, a creating or an edition.*
Edittare, *to edict, to decree, to enact, to consult.*
Editto, *an edict, a decree, an act, a statute.*
Educare, *to teach, to instruct, to nurture, to bring vp.*
Educato, *taught, instructed, nurtured, brought vp.*
Educatione, *education, instruction, nurture, bringing vp, manners.*
Educatore, *a teacher, a nurturer, an instructer.*
Edulio, *cates, foode, sustenance and other victuals besides bread and drinke.*
Ee, *hath beene vsed of Dante for E of the verbe* Essere, *is.*
Efemera, *a feauer during but one day. Also Daie-flies which liue but one daies space.*
Effabile, *that which may be spoken or expressed.*
Efféméro, *as* Ephemero.
Effeminare, *to effeminat or grow womanish.*
Effeminato, *effeminate, womanish, delicate, base minded.*
Efferità, *fiercenes, madnes, crueltie, felnesse.*
Efferrato, *fierce, cruell, fell, raging, rude.*
Effestide, Effestite, *a stone found in Corinth, that as a looking glasse will reflect any image; if it be put in cold water it will presently heate it, lay it before the sun, and it will presently set any matter a fier, that is able to receiue it.*
Effettiuo, *effectuall, effectiue.*
Effetto, *effect, or working.*
Effettuale, *effectuall.*
Effettuare, *to effect, to effectuate, to bring to passe.*
Efficace, *effectuall, forcible.*
Efficacia, *efficacie, force.*
Efficiente, *causing, making, bringing to passe, efficient.*
Efficientia, *efficience, force or power to do.*
Effigiare, *to figure, to shape, to forme.*
Effigie, *a figure, a shape, a picture.*
Effimera, *a fish that is borne in the morning, and dieth at night.*
Effiocare, *to grow, to be or make hoarse.*
Effrenato, *as* Sfrenato.
Effündere, fundo, fusi, fuso, *to shed blood, to scatter, to melt, to cast, to powre out, to spend riotously.*
Effusione, *effusion or blood shed, shedding or scattring, wastefull spending.*
Effuso, *shed, effused, scattred, melted, cast or powred out.*
Eforza, *it is necessarie, perforce, it must needes be.*
Efumemeri, *a kinde of fall or breaking of a verse.*
Efula, *a kind of garden herbe.*
Egide, *a shield with Medusaes or Gorgons head in it spoken of in histories and poets.*
Egilopa, *the herbe beane trifolie. Also an infirmitie in the eies.*
Egiptila, *a kinde of blackish stone.*
Egiziachi giorni, *vnluckie, fatale, vnfortunate daies.*

Egli,

Egli, *he. Also it.* Egli vien detto, *it is said.*
Egli douea essere, *belike he was.*
Eglino, *they, them.*
Egli stesso, *he himselfe, himselfe.*
Egloga, *an eglogue, a choise discourse.*
Egiogare, *to write or sing eglogues.*
Egrédere, gredo, gressi, gresso, *to goe foorth.*
Egregio, *egregious, excellent, singular, passing.*
Egresso, *an egresse, a going foorth. Also gone foorth.*
Egritudine, *sicknes, maladie, infirmitie.*
Egro, *sicke, crazed, ill at ease.*
Egrotare, *to fall sicke.*
Egroto, *sicke, crazed, ill at ease.*
Eguagliare, *to compare, to equall, to match, to euen.*
Eguaglianza, *equalitie.*
Egualare, *to equall, to match.*
Eguale, *equall, euen, matched.*
Egualità, *equalitie.*
Ei, *he, it.* Ei si dice, *it is said.*
Eime, *aye me, alas, aye is me, wo is me.*
Eh, *an interiection of intreating or of sorrow, alas, I pray you, or oh.*
Ehugola, *a kind of wild beast.*
El, *the letter L. Also he or they.*
Elafaboſco, *oliue phyllon or maidens Mercurie.*
Elande, *as* Alce.
Elasso, *past, ouerworne or consumed.*
Elatine, *running buckewheate or bindecorne, a weed growing among corne.*
Elce, Elcia, *a tree like vnto an oke. Also a holme.*
Elciario, *as* Alzaniere.
Eléboro, *a kinde of drug or herbe to purge melancholie or madnes.*
Eleboro bianco, *the hearbe lingwort or neesewort.*
Eleboro nero, *bearefoote, tetterwort or tettergrasse.*
Elebroth, *as* Elembroth.
Elefante, *an elephant.*
Elefantia, *a disease in a horse called the farcine. Also a disease in a man called the leaprie proceeding of melancholie, choler or fleame.*
Elegante, *elegant, cleane, neate, handsom, trimme, fine, eloquent, gracious, gorgeous.*
Elegantia, *elegancie, cleannes, neatnes, handsomnes, finenes, eloquence, graciousnes.*
Eléggere, leggo, lessi, letto, *to elect, to choose, to cull, to picke out.*
Elegia, *an elegie or mournfull verse.*
Elegiaco, *an elegiacal or mournful verse.*
Elegiare, *to sing or make elegies in wailfull verse.*
Elegidio, *a kind of lamentable verse.*
Elego, *a lamentable verse or writer of elegies.*
Elembroth, *a kinde of salt that alchimists vse.*
Elementale, *elementall.*
Elementi, *the grounds of any arte or beginnings of all things. Also the skies or firmaments.*
Elemento, *an element as water, earth, fire, aire.*
Elemi, *a kinde of gum dropping from the oliue tree in Syria.*
Elemosina, *an almes.*
Elemósinare, *to giue almes.*
Elemosinario, Elemosiniere, *a almner or an almes giuer.*
Elenco, *an argument subtilly reproouing. Also a table or index in a booke to shew places by letters.*
Eleno, *an herbe the iuice whereof doth poison arrow heads.*
Eleomele, *a kinde of liquor or gum that apothecaries sell.*
Elepodi, *as* Ellepodi.
Elera, Ellera, *the herbe Iuie.*
Elescof, cosa, medcinale.
Eletta, *a choise, a culling.*
Elettionario, *by election or that may be chosen, electionarie.*
Elettionare, *to call, name or appoint by election or choise, to elect.*
Elettione, *an election, a choise.*
Elétto, *chosen, culled, pickt, elected.*
Elettore, *an elector, a chuser.*
Elettro, *a kind of gum, but properly Amber whereof beads are made. Also a mixture of golde and siluer, the fifth part being siluer.*
Elettuario, *an electuarie.*
Eleuare, *to eleuate, to raise, to lift vp, to aduance, to heaue or reare vp.*
Eleuatione, *an eleuation, a raising, an heauing or rearing vp, a preferment or aduancing.*
Eliaco, *belonging to the sun.*
Elice, *he sucketh or draweth forth: he extracteth, chooseth or culleth. Also a barren, scarlet oke or holme oke tree.*
Elicere, lico, licei, lito, *to sucke or drawe out, to extract, to allure, to cull or choose or to draine out.*
Eligmato, *a kind of medicament or medicine.*
Elio, *a kind of musicke or concord.*
Eliopia, *a kind of greene stone.*
Eliocriso, *the gold flower or herbe Aurelia.*
Elisio, *a place of pleasure where poets faine the soules of good men to dwell.*
Elissero, *elixer or the quintessence of any extraction.*
Elito, *suckt or drawen foorth, extracted or drayned out. Also allured, culled, chosen.*
Elitrópia, *as* Helitropia.
Elitropio, *as* Helitropio.
Ella, *she, that woman.*
Elle, Elleno, *they, those women.*
Ellepadi, *a kinde of warlike instrument to batter a citie.*
Ellera, *the herbe iuie,*
Elmettato, *helmed, hauing a helmet or a caske on.*
Elmetto, *a little helmet, head-piece or caske.*
Elmo, *a helme, a helmet, a caske, a head-piece, a burganet.*
Ello, *he, that man.*
Eloquente, *eloquent, well spoken.*
Eloquenza, *eloquence, grace in speaking.*
Eloquio, *eloquent speech or eloquence.*
Elsa, Elso, Elza, Elzo, *the hilt or warde of a sword or dagger.*
Eluro, *a fish whose eies encrease and wane as the moone doth.*
Eluuione, *a spring tide, an ouerflowe of waters aboue their bankes.*
Emancipare, *to make free, to free, to enfranchize, to denize, to free out of ward.*
Emancipatione, *the making of a bondslaue free, an enfranchizing.*
Emanite, *a kinde of stone called a bloudstone, bicause it stancheth bloud.*
Emarite, *as* Emanite.
Embadi, *a kinde of shooes that princes were woont to weare.*
Emblemma, *an emblem.*
Emblici, *a kinde of Mirabolan plum.*
Embolio, *the argument or first entrie into a comedie.*
Embolismo, *the adding of a daie in the yeere.*
Embriacare, *to be or make drunke.*
Embriachezza, *drunkennes, tipsines.*
Embriaco, *drunke, drunken, tipsie.*
Embrice, *tiles, gutter tiles. Also the tiling or couering of a house.*
Embrione, *the wombe of a woman with childe. Also the childe in it before it haue perfect shape.*
Embrioretto, *a crooke or hooke vsed to drawe dead children out of womens wombes.*
Embrochi. *Looke the latine Embroche, a phisicall worde.*
Emenda, *amends, redresse, amendment.*
Emendabile, *that may be amended.*
Emendare, *to amende, to redresse, to reforme,*

forme, to dreſſe, to correct.
Emendatione, an amendment, a redreſſe, a reforming, a correction.
Emendatore, a mender, a dreſſer, a reformer.
Emérgere, mergo, merſi, merſo, to ſwim out, to iſſue or come foorth of the water.
Emerſo, ſwimde foorth, iſſued out of the water.
Emetren, a precious ſtone much eſteemed of the Aſſyrians, and vſed of Nigromants.
Emfaſi, emphaſis, an expreſſe ſignification of that which is intended.
Emfatico, emphaticall.
Emigranda, an ache or paine in halfe the head. Some write it Emigrania.
Eminente, eminent, apparent, high, in ſight, in viewe, a loft.
Eminenza, eminencie, apparantnes, a high place. Alſo ſupremacie.
Emiſphero, as Hemiſphero.
Emméli, Ecmeli, a worde of arte about muſicke. Some take it to be lowe ſilent muſicke.
Emmi, it is to me.
Emmiſi ſcordato, I haue ſorgotten.
Emolatione, as Emulatione.
Emolia, a proportion or vnion in muſicke.
Emolo, as Emulo.
Emolumento, commodity, benefit or profite gotten by labour.
Emoroide, a kinde of venemous ſerpent. Alſo a diſeaſe called the Hemorrhoides.
Empaſma, a compoſition of diuers ſweete powders to take away ſweate and cauſe itching.
Empétro, the herbe called Sampier.
Empia, wicked, vngodly, impious, vnrighteous.
Empiaſtrare, to plaiſter, to dawbe, to emplayſtre.
Empiaſtro, a plaiſter, a dawbing.
Empiaſtracciare, as Empiaſtrare.
Empiaſtramento, as Empiaſtro.
Empiaſtricciare, as Empiaſtrare.
Empietà, Empiézza, impiety, vngodlines, vnrighteouſnes, wickednes.
Empio, as Empia.
Empimachi, ſuch as haue impoſtumations in their breſts within and vnſeene.
Empimento, a fulfilling, an accompliſhment, a repleniſhing.
Empíre, piſco, pito, to fill, to repleniſh.
Empiréo cielo, the chryſtalline skie, the firie heauen.
Empirico, an empirike, a practitioner in phiſicke vpon other mens receits, hauing no great skill himſelfe.
Empito, filled, full, repleniſhed.
Empito, furie, violence, force, raſhnes, outrage, rage, a ſodaine motion or paſſion.
Empitoio, a tunnell or a filler.
Empitoſo, violent, ſudden, forcible, paſſionate, raging, raſh, outragious.
Empitura, a filling or ſtuffing full.
Empegnare, to engage, to gage, to pawne, to pledge.
Empegno, a pawne, a pledge, a gage.
Empório, a mart, ſuch a place as Rialto in Venice is, or the Royall exchange in London.
Empugnare, to gripe with the fiſt, to ſeaſe vpon, to take hold with the hand.
Empuſa, a ſuppoſed ſpirit that haunteth ſuch as be vnluckie, changing it ſelfe into diuers formes.
Emulare, to enuie, to grudge, or ſeeke to excell another man in any thing.
Emulatione, emulation, enuie, a laudable grudging.
Emulatore, a competitor, a concurrent, a coriuall, an enuiour.
Emulgente vene, two large vaines which ſpringing out of Caua vena vnder the ventricle, are caried into the raines.
Emulo, as Emulatore.
Enai, a fine white ſtone which being ſhaken will ſeeme to haue ſomething mooning in it, as it were a rotten or addle egge.
Enante, a kinde of herbe or ſhrub.
Enargia, euidence, perſpicuitie, euident repreſenting of a thing.
Enarmonico, a certaine harmonie and concord in muſicke of nine voices or nine ſtrings.
Enchiridione, a little portable booke, as may be caried in ones hand, a manuell.
Encoleſare, to eſtrange, to alienate, to ſequeſter.
Encomenda, a comendum: an eccleſiaſticall liuing ſo called.
Encómio, a ſong of praiſe or commendations.
Endego, blewe Inde for diers, to die blewe with.
Endecaſillabo, a verſe conſiſting of eleuen ſyllables.
Endelechia, a continuing, an euerlaſtingnes.
Endeuenare, to gueſſe, to diuine, to foretell, to ſoothſaie.
Endicaiuoli, retailers, buckſters, ſuch as buie to ſell againe.
Endiuia, the herbe Endiue.
Energia, efficacie, or effectuall operation.
Energumeno, one poſſeſſed with ſome euil ſpirit, or lunatike.
Eneruare, to weaken, to enfeeble, to vnſinew.
Enfaſi, Emfaſi, as Emfaſi.
Enfiagione, Enfiatura, a ſwelling or a puffing vp.
Enfiamento, as Enfiagione.
Enfiare, to ſwell, to puffe vp.
Enfio, ſwollen, puffed vp.
Enfiteotico contratto, a contract for ſome yeerely penſion or rent, a kinde of leaſe.
Enghiſtara, a glaſſe to holde wine in, or to power wine out of.
Engiſtara, Enhiſtara, as Enghiſtara.
Engonaſi, a ſigne or ſtarre in heauen called Hercules.
Enguinaglia, Enguinaia, the groine or ham of a mans bodie.
Engudre, a kinde of little fiſh.
Enimma, Enigma, a riddle or doubtfull ſpeech.
Enimmare, to tell riddles, or ſpeake obſcurely.
Enimmatico, enigmaticall, obſcure, riddle like.
Enimmatore, a ſpeaker of riddles, a ridler.
Ennagonale, nine cornered, hauing nine angles.
Ennumeratione, a numbring, a reckoning or rehearſing.
Enoa, Enola, the herb Elicampane, Scabwoort or Horſe-heale.
Enontiare, as Annuntiare.
Enórme, hainous, wicked, foule, filthie, enormous, ſinfull.
Enormità, enormitie, wickednes, iniquity.
Enothéra, an herbe which bound about any beaſts necke makes him looſe his force and fiercenes.
Enſiforme cartilagine, the breſtblade, or hart-blade, or the mouth of the ſtomacke.
Enthelechia, Entelechia, perfection, that which mooueth it ſelfe.
Enthimena, Entimena, an imperfect ſyllogiſme wanting maior or minor.
Ente, a being.
Enteriora, Entraglie, the entrailes, garbage, guts, panche or offall of any creature.
Enteriore, inward, interiour, familiar, acquainted with.
Enterocela, the diſeaſe of burſting when the gut falleth into the cod.
Entimemo, as Enthimena.
Entrante, entring, an entrer.
Entrare, to enter or go in.
Entrar' in collera, to be angrie.
Entrar' in mare, to take ſhipping, to put foorth to ſea.
Entrata, an entrie, an entrance, an acceſſe. Alſo rents, reuenewes, incoms, commings in or profits.

Entratura, *an entrance, an entrie.*
Entro, *in, within.*
Entromezzare, *to intermix, to interlard, to come or put betweene.*
Entromezzato, *a pide horse, a horse of diuers colours.*
Enudare, *to strip or make naked, to interpret or expound.*
Enumerare, *to number, to tell, to count.*
Eoi campi, *the eastern fields, taken for the morning or where the sunne riseth, or the East.*
Eolica, *one of the foure greeke tongues that were commonly spoken.*
Eolio canto, *a kinde of song or musicke.*
Eone, *a tree, the wood whereof is so hard that neither fier nor water can consume it. Poets say that Argos his ship was made of it: it resembleth the oke.*
Epa, *the bellie, panch or wombe of any creature.*
Epact, *the Epact in the Almanacke, an addition vnto.*
Epagogia, *a figure, when like things or arguments are compared together.*
Epanadilósi, *a figure, when a sentence beginneth and endeth in one word.*
Epanado, *when two things rehearsed together are afterwards seuerallie spoken of.*
Epanafóra, *a figure, when diuers clauses begin with one word.*
Epanalessi, *a repetition after a long parenthesis.*
Eparchia, *a prouince.*
Eparco, *a president of a prouince.*
Epatica, *the herbe liuerwort. Also of or pertaining to the liuer.*
Epatico, *a kinde of aloës so called.*
Epatico morbo, *a disease in the liuer.*
Epausesi, *an increase, or augmentation.*
Epenthesi, *the putting in of a letter or sillable in the midst of a word.*
Ephebia, *striplings age, about fourteene yeares of age.*
Ephebo, *a stripling, about the age of fourteene.*
Ephémera febbre, *an ague during but one day.*
Ephémere, *windesiyes, or dayflyes which liue but one dayes space.*
Ephémeri, *day bookes, or registers of single seuerall dayes.*
Epheméride, *as* Ephemeri.
Ephémero, *a beast which liueth but one day. Also a kind of strong purge, or the herbe liriconfancie, or maylillies, the flowre whereof drunke in wine, maketh one very drunke.*
Ephestij, *the gods that be called Penati, or Lares.*
Ephestite, *a stone that reflecteth the image like glasse.*
Ephestio, *a familiar, of the same house or familie.*
Ephialta, *a disease called the night-mare.*
Ephóro, *was among the Lacedemonians as a Tribune among the Romanes.*
Epiale febbre, *a feuer rising of colde fleame, that is sowre and like glasse, wherein at one time hote and cold is felt in euery part of the bodie.*
Epibade, *a kinde of barge, or ferrie-boate.*
Epicauma, *a foule sore in the eyes.*
Epicedio, *a funerall song, sung before the corps be buried.*
Epicherema, *an argument made in reasoning.*
Epiciclo, *a lesser circle, whose centre is in the circumference of a greater, whereby the irregular motion of some planet is salued.*
Epiceno, *of both kindes, male and female.*
Epicitharisma, *the last part of the enterlude, wherein after the auditors had bin wearied, musitians stept foorth and plaide.*
Epicoma, *the difference of sores which riseth in the eyes.*
Epico, *which maketh or is made in heroicall, hexametre, stately and loftie verses.*
Epicuréo, *voluptuous, epicureall, giuen to nothing but pleasure.*
Epicurizzare, *to liue an epicureall voluptuous life.*
Epicuro, *an epicure, a gourmand, a voluptuous liuer.*
Epidemetici, *herbingers for a princes traine.*
Epidemia, *an vniuersall sicknes, a pestilence.*
Epiderme, *the outward thin skinne of the bodie, which being of it selfe insensible, doth as it were spring out of the true and naturall skinne.*
Epididime, *one of the foure thin skinnes that couer the testicles, thicker then the rest, and outmost of all.*
Epidittico, *demonstratiue, that pertaineth to praising and dispraising.*
Epifania, *the epiphanie or twelftide. Also an apparition or manifestation.*
Epifora, *a rheumatike watring or dropping of sore eyes.*
Epigamia, *affinitie by mariage.*
Epigastrio, *all the outward part of the bellie that couereth the entrailes from the bulke downe to the priuie member, called also Abdomen.*
Epiglotti, *the couer or vessill of the throte, the flap or little tongue that closeth the amplitude of the larynx and way of the rough arterie, least any meate or drinke should slip into the inner capacitie thereof, and so fall into the lungs.*
Epigliotta, *a crick, or wrinch in the neck or back.*
Epigonéa, *a kinde of musicall instrument or musicke plaide at mariages.*
Epigónio, *one gotten in a second mariage.*
Epigramma, *an epigram or superscription.*
Epigrammizzare, *to write epigrams.*
Epigrifo, *one that hath a crooked nose.*
Epijcia, *indifferent interpretation or tempring of the rigor of the law according to reason and equitie.*
Epijcizzare, *to mitigate the rigour of the law according to reason and equity.*
Epilentico, *sicke of the falling sickenes or foule euill.*
Epilessia, *the falling sickenes or foule euill. which taketh holde both of sence and mind togither.*
Epiléttico, *one that is sick of the Epilessia.*
Epilogare, *to conclude or make an epilogue.*
Epilogatione, *as* Epilogo.
Epilogo, *a conclusion or finall end, a knitting vp of a matter.*
Epimachi, *a kinde of impostume in a mans breast.*
Epimedio, *a medlar tree, the fruite whereof hath three stones.*
Epiméla, *a white precious stone hauing a blackish colour ouer it.*
Epiménio, *a meane small gift, a souldiers moneths paie.*
Epimittide, *the spot, marke, or skarre of any sore or tetter. Also a wheale, pimple, or push rising vpon the skinne by night. Also a disease in the eyes which in Florence is called* la porcellana.
Epimithio, *the morall sence of a fable.*
Epinicie, *verses or songs of triumph after some victorie.*
Epinitte, *as* Epimittide.
Epipattide, *wilde white Ellebor or neesewort.*
Epiphania, *as* Epifania.
Epiphonéma, *a pleasant ending or shutting vp of a matter, a wittie sentence in the end of a thing declared or discussed.*
Epiphora, *the watering or dropping of the eyes by meanes of a rheume issuing thereat.*
Epiphisi, *called of the anatomists an addition or coagmentation of some bone, obtaining a peculiar circumscription,*

yet

yet not being a true portion of that bone whereto it is committed and annexed, an appendance.

Epiplóceo, *burſting, that is when the entrailes or thin skinne or ſewet compaſſing the entrailes falleth into the cods.*

Epipomfalo, *a diſeaſe, when the caule or ſewet wherein the guts are lapped falleth out of the nauill.*

Epiſcopato, *a biſhopricke.*

Epiſcópio, *a biſhops houſe, a biſhops ſea.*

Epiſcopo, *a biſhop, an eſpie, an ouerſeer, a coadiutor or fellow helper in eccleſiaſticall matters.*

Epiſuſi, epiſeuſi, *a figure, doubling a word in one ſence, and hauing no other word betweene.*

Epiſino, *a watriſh diſeaſe in the eyes.*

Epiſódio della tragedia.

Epiſtalma, *a princes commiſſion hauing the charge ſubſcribed.*

Epiſtato, *an ouerſeer, a ſtuard, a baylife.*

Epiſtatório, *a place or court where matters are heard and debated.*

Epiſtebe, *a kinde of weede or herbe.*

Epiſtola, *an epiſtle or letter ſent from friend to friend.*

Epiſtolare, *to write epiſtles.*

Epiſtómio, *a ſtop in a paire of organes whereby the ſound is made high or low.*

Epiſtrite, *a kinde of precious ſtone.*

Epiſtropheo, *the formoſt ioint in the neck, wherein it is turned about.*

Epitalámio, *a ſong ſung at a wedding.*

Epitaphio, Epitafio, *an epitaph or writing ſet vpon a graue or tombe. Alſo a funerall ſong vſed or ſung at a tombe.*

Epitaſi, *the moſt buſie part of a comedie.*

Epithema, *a kinde of moiſt medicine laid on linnen to bathe any place of the bodie to coole the liuer.*

Epitheſi, *a counterfaited deſcription to deceiue a man.*

Epitetto, *as* Epitheto.

Epitheto, *an addition to a noune for ſome qualitie, an epithete.*

Epithimia, *luſt or concupiſcence of the fleſh.*

Epitimbro, Epithimbro, *dodder growing vpon the herbe Tithymale, it beareth a floure like Time, and is vſed to purge melancholie.*

Epitimia, *good name and report, not diſtained with any ſpot of infamie.*

Epitimalo, *as* Epitimbro.

Epithimo, *as* Epitimbro.

Epitome, *an epitomie, an abridgement, or breuiarie.*

Epitomizzare, *to epitomiſe, or abridge.*

Epitragij, *wormes that deuoure vines.*

Epitrito, *a foote conſiſting of foure ſillables, whereof one doth alwayes differ from the other three. Alſo a proportion containing ſome number, and the third part thereof.*

Epitrocaſmo, *a figure, whereby we do ſpeedilie runne ouer many differing things, and ſo we maze and trouble our aduerſaries.*

Epitrope, *a figure, when as we ſeeme to permit one to do what he will, and yet thinke nothing leſſe: it is alſo vſed for a procuration or wardeſhip.*

Epoca, *a withholding of ones aſſent.*

Epodo, *a kinde of verſes, hauing the firſt verſe longer then the ſecond.*

Epopéia, *a verſe or ſong containing things both of god and man.*

Epule, *fleſh growing about the gummes of the teeth.*

Epuléa, *the name of an herbe.*

Epulone, *a glutton, a gormand, a ſmell-feaſt, a tall trencher-man, a banquettor.*

Epulie, *meate, foode, or whatſoeuer elſe is to be eaten.*

Equabilità, *gentlenes, meekenes, mildnes.*

Equalare, *to equall, to euen, to match, to compare, to counteruaile.*

Equale, *equall, euen, matched, compared.*

Equalità, *equalitie.*

Equatore, *a circle in heauen, to the which the ſunne comming, maketh the day and night of one length.*

Equeſtre, *a knight or a horſeman, or belonging to them.*

Equidiſtante, *equidiſtant.*

Equilatero, *hauing euen ſides.*

Equile, *a ſtable for horſes.*

Equinottiale, Equinottio, *the equinoctiall, when dayes and nights are euen.*

Equiparare, Equiperare, *as* Equalare.

Equiparatione, *compariſon, or equaling.*

Equiperantia, *a compariſon, or equaling.*

Equiſono, *an equall or tunable ſounding.*

Equità, *equitie, iuſtice, vprightnes.*

Equiualente, *equiualent, worth as much.*

Equiualenza, *a like valuation.*

Equiualere, vaglio, valſi, valuto, *to value, or be worth alike.*

Equiuocale, *equiuocall, of diuers ſignifications.*

Equiuocare, *to equiuocate or reduce words to diuers ſignifications.*

Equiuocatione, *an equiuocation, or doubtfull ſignification.*

Equiuoco, *equiuocall, of a doubtfull ſignification.*

Equiuolentia, *an equall will or conſent.*

Era, *I, ſhe, ſhe, or it was.*

Eradicare, *to vnroote, to pull vp by the roote.*

Erario, *as* Errario.

Eremita, *a hermite or ſolitary man.*

Eremitaggio, *a hermitage or ſolitarines.*

Erémo, *a hermitage or ſolitarines.*

Eréolo, *a waight of two graines. Alſo a coine among the Athenians, woorth a about a penie ſterling.*

Eretria, *a kind of ceruſe.*

Ergere, ergo, erſi, erto, *to erect, to ſet vp, to aduance, to raiſe or ſtand vp.*

Erice, *heath, hather or linge to make bruſhes of.*

Ericetto, *a place or heath, full of heath or linge.*

Eripile, *a kind of faulkon.*

Eriſilla, *auarice, couetouſnes, greedines, ſtrife bringing, litigious.*

Eringio, Erigne, Erige, *the weede ſea-holme, ſea-hollie or ſea-huluer. Alſo Eringos rootes.*

Erinni, *the furies of hell.*

Erino, *the fruit of the wilde fig tree which neuer commeth to ripenes. Alſo a medicine vſed to ſtop bleeding, to prouoke ſneeſing, to cauſe childbirth, and to purge the braine.*

Eripere, *to take away, pluck out or ſnatch from by force.*

Eriſimo, *wild muſtard ſeed.*

Eriſipila, *an inflammation or inflamed vlcer, a ſwelling full of heate and rednes. Some call it S. Anthonies fire.*

Eritaco, *a bird ſo ſolitarie that there is neuer two ſeene together. Some take it for the Robin-redbreaſt.*

Eritino or Erithrino, *a ſea fiſh called a rotchet.*

Erithrotaone, *a kinde of bird. Alſo the hearbe woodrooffe or madder.*

Eritride, *one of the fower thin skins that couer the teſticles, next to the innermoſt.*

Ermo, *a hermitage or a ſolitarines. Alſo vncoth, vnhanted or ſolitarie.*

Erniauentoſa, *a diſeaſe in a hauks gorge.*

Erpete, *a kind of S. Anthonies fire, which ſome cal the ſhingles, the running worm or wild fire.*

Erpicare, *to grub or harrow the ground.*

Erpice, *a harrow to breake clods of earth, a weeding hooke or a grubbing iron. It is alſo taken for a mans priuy member. Alſo a kind of weed or herbe.*

Errabondo, *wandring, ſtraying, gadding, roauing, vagabond.*

Errante, *errand, wandring, roauing, gadding,*

ding, erring vp and downe.
Erranza, as Errore.
Errare, to erre, to misse, to faile, to trangresse, to trespaas, to mistake, to roaue, to wander, to gad or straie vp and down.
Errario, a princes exchequer or treasurie, a common treasurie of a citie. Also a clearke of the exchequer or keeper of bookes of accounts, an auditor or teller of the exchequer.
Erratico, as Errabondo or Errante.
Erro, hath been vsed for Ferro. and also for Errore.
Erronéo, as Erronico.
Erronía, as Ironia, a mocking or scoffing, a figure in speaking meaning contrary to the word.
Errónico, erronious, false, erring, mistaking, in another sence.
Erómpere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, to breake or burst foorth with violence.
Errore, an error, a fault, an ouersight, a trespasse, a mistaking, a misse.
Errutare, to cast or throw foorth with violence.
Erruttione, an eruption, a violent out breaking, a bursting foorth.
Erta, steepie, vpright, high, craggie. Looke Stare al'erta, a hillocke, a steepie, craggie place, an ascent, a watch towre. Also subtile, watchfull, slie, wilie, craftie.
Ertezza, steepnes, craggines, ruggednes, height of hils.
Erto, erected, set vp, stood vp, aduanced, raised, heaued vp. Also as Erta.
Erubescentia, blushing shame.
Eruche, stalkes or stems of coleworts or cabbages. Also the worme called a canker or palmer. Also the herbe rocket.
Erudíre, disco, dito, to teach, to instruct, to informe, to bring vp, to nurture.
Eruditione, erudition, teaching, instruction, nurture, education, bringing vp.
Erudito, taught, instructed, informed, nurtured, brought vp.
Eruca, bran: also any thing made of bran, bread of bran.
Es, Esse, the letter S.
Esacolito, Esacontalito, a kinde of stone that hath a circle in it, wherin may distinctly be perceiued threescore seuerall colours, and hath so many vertues as coloures.
Esacordo, an instrument of sixe strings.
Esagonale, sixe cornered, hauing sixe angles.
Esalare, to exhale or euaporate, to vent out.
Esalatione, an exhalation or euaporation.
Esalatoio, a vent or exhaling place, a breathing hole.
Esaltare, to exalt, to aduance, to raise, to preser.
Esaltatione, exaltation, aduancement, preferment, raising.
Esaltatore, an exalter, an aduancer, a raiser.
Esancimata, the name of a disease in the head.
Esangue, bloodlesse, wan, pale, dead, liuelesse.
Esanimare, to let out ones soule, to depriue a man of life.
Esarcato, a dignity or magistrate heretofore vsed in Rauenna.
Esarco, a supreme magistrate or iudge instituted by another.
Esasperare, Essasperare, to exasperat, to exagerate, to aggrauate.
Esatto, Essatto, exact, perfect, compleate, Also exacted or drawen out, extracted.
Esausto, exhaust, drawen dry, soaked dry.
Esbrefone, a fish called in latin Phoxinus. Some take it for the menow fish.
Esca, a baite, a foode, a fewell. Also tinder to light fire with. Also of the verbe vscire, let him go out.
Escandescenza, a sudden rage or anger or pepper in the nose.
Escane che voglia, come of it what will, proone how it list.
Escára, a baiting place, a place where meat is kept, a lardrie.
Escara, Escaro, a core or lump of mortified flesh corroded and fetcht out of any sore or fistula.
Escare, to baite, to allure, to inueagle, to angle for fish.
Escaro, a fish which is saide to chaw his meate.
Escauare, to dig, to grub, to open, to discouer, to disclose.
Eschinomene, an herbe which if one approche his hand vnto it will draw as it were for shame hir leaues in and close them vp.
Eschio, as Esculo.
Escire, Escita, as Vscire.
Esclúdere, cludo, clusi, cluso, to exclude, to except, to shut out, to exempt.
Escluſione, an exclusion, an exception, a shutting out
Escluso, excluded, excepted, shut out, exempted.
Escomunicare, to excommunicate.
Escomunicatione, an excommunication.
Escrementale, excrementall, of or pertaining to excrements.
Escrementare, to voide or put foorth excrements.
Escremento, an excrement.
Escubie, Escubre, a sentinell or watch in time of war.
Escuccione, a skutcheon in armorie.
Esculo, a tree like an oke, bearing maste and leaues bigger than any oke.
Escusa, Escusatione, an excuse.
Escusare, to excuse.
Esdia, Esdra, a confection against poison or diseases of the braine.
Ese non che, and but that, were it not.
Esente, as Essente.
Eseredare, to disinherit.
Eseredatione, a disinheriting, a disherison.
Esferstite, a kind of whitish stone.
Eshilare, as Allegrare.
Eshilerare, as Allegrare.
Esicio, Esitio, death, ruine, consummation, hauocke, destruction, spoile.
Esimio, as Essimio.
Esipo, a kind of beast bearing wooll.
Esistimare, as stimare.
Esitiale, deadly, ruinous, fatall.
Esitio, death, consummation, destruction, hauocke, ruine, spoile.
Esito, the end, issue or euent of any thing.
Esocéto, a sea fish, round like a gudgeon, yellow in colour, liueth in the water, but sleepeth on the shore.
Esole, banished, exiled. Also a banished man.
Esorbitante, as Disorbitante.
Esorbitantia, as Disorbitantia.
Esorcista, as Esforcista.
Esórdio, an exordium, entrance or beginning of a discourse.
Esornatione, a decking, a trimming, a garnishing, an elegancie.
Esortare, to exhort, to perswade, to admonish, to encourage.
Esortatione, an exhortation, a perswasion, an admonition.
Esortatore, an exhorter, a perswader, an admonisher.
Esostra, a vice or gin of wood wherewith things done within with turning of a wheele are shewed to those that are without.
Esparagnare, as Sparagnare.
Esparagno, as Sparagno.
Espárgere, as Spargere.
Espediénte, expedient, necessarie, needful. Also an attempt, an exploite.
Espedire, spedisco, spedito, as Spacciare or Spedire.
Espeditione, as Speditione.
Espedito, as Spedito.
Esperienza, as Sperientia.
Esperimentare, as Sperimentare.
Esperiménto, as Sperimento.

Espérto, *expert, perfit, tride.*
Espianare, *as* Spianare.
Espiare, *to expiat, to blot out, to make amendes or satisfaction, to cancell, to purge, to satisfie.*
Espiatione, *expiation, satisfaction, purgation, cancelling.*
Espilare, *to rob, to poll, to take by extorsion or deceit, to spoile, to proule from.*
Espilatione, *pillage, extorsion, robbing, prouling.*
Espinetta, *virginals or claricords.*
Espirare, *as* Spirare.
Espiratione, *an expiration, ending or breathing.*
Esplanare, *as* Spianare.
Esplicità, *an vnfolding, an exposition.*
Esplorare, *to bewaile with exclamation, to espie, to grope or feele, to explore.*
Esponibile, *that may be expounded or explained.*
Esporre, Espónere, pongo, posi, posto, *as* Sponére.
Espositione, *as* Spositione.
Espositore, *as* Spositore.
Espósto, *as* Sposto.
Espressamente, *expreslie, for the nonce, purposely, of purpose.*
Espressione, *an expression, an expounding, a pronuntiation, a manifesting.*
Espressiuo, *expressing, expressiue.*
Espréssо, *expresse, of purpose, for the nonce. Also expressed, expounded, wroong foorth, crushed out. Also pronounced.*
Esprimére, primo, primei, presso, *to expresse, to expound, to pronounce. Also to wring foorth.*
Esprobare, Esprobrare, *as* Rimprouerare.
Espugnare, *to ouercome, to vanquish, to expugne, to raze, to conquer.*
Espugnatore, *an ouercommer, victor or vanquisher.*
Espugnatione, *a conquest, a vanquishing, a victorie.*
Espulsione, *expulsion or driuing out.*
Espulsiua, *expulsiue or expelling.*
Espurgare, *as* Spurgare.
Espurgatiua lettera, *a letter of purgation or clearing of a fault.*
Esquisitezza, *exquisitnes.*
Esquisito, *exquisite.*
Essa, *she, the same, the said.*
Essagerare, *to exasperat, to prouoke, to irritate, to agrauat, to exaggerat, to amplifie, to extoll.*
Essageratione, *exasperation, prouocation, an irritation, an agrauating, an encreasing, an amplifiyng, an extolling.*
Essaltamento, *exaltation, aduancement, a raising, a magnifying.*
Essaltare, *to exalt, aduance, raise, heaue or lift vp, or to magnifie.*
Essaltatione, *exaltation, aduancement, greatnes, magnificence.*
Essame, Essamine, *a triall, examining or enquirie.*
Essámetro, *an exameter, a kind of verse.*
Essámina, Essaminatione, *an examination, an enquirie.*
Essaminare, *to examine, to enquire, to consider.*
Essaminatore, *an examiner, an enquirer.*
Essaminato, *an examinate, a partie examined.*
Essanimare, *as* Esanimare.
Essarcato, *as* Esarcato.
Essarco, *as* Esarco.
Essare, *to exact, to extort.*
Essasperare, *to exasperat, to prouoke, to irritat, to egge on, to aggrauat.*
Essasperatione, *exasperation, prouocation, aggrauation.*
Essattamente, *exactly, compleatly.*
Essattatione, *an exactnes.*
Essattione, *exaction, extorsion, exactnes, a constrayning to, a pilling of the people.*
Essatto, *exacted, extorted or wrested out. Also exact.*
Essato, *as* Esatto.
Essattore, *an exactor, an extortor. Also a receiuer of rents or subsidies.*
Essaudeuole, *gentle, milde of hearing.*
Essaudire, disco, dito, *to heare, to listen.*
Essauditore, *a hearer, a harkner, a listner.*
Essausto, *drawen dry, exhaust, soken dry.*
Esse, *the letter S. Also they or those, of the feminine gender.*
Essecrabile, *execrable, abhominable, detestable, blasphemous, cursing.*
Essecrare, *to execrate, to detest, to blaspheme, to curse.*
Essecratione, *execration, blasphemie, cursing, banning.*
Essecutare, *to execute, to performe.*
Essecutione, *execution, performance.*
Essecutiuo mandato, *a warrant of execution.*
Essecutóre, *an executor, a performer.*
Esseguire, guisco, guito, *to execute, to obtaine, to accomplish, to atchieue.*
Esseguito, *executed, obtained, attained, atchieued, accomplished.*
Essei, *certaine religious Iewes that abstaine from flesh, wine, and women, feeding only on dates.*
Essempiare, *to copie, to exemplifie, to take a patterne.*
Essempio, Essemplo, *an example, a patterne, a copie.*
Essemplare, *notable, worthie to be imitated, imitable, as a noune, but being a verb, it significth as much as* Essempiare.
Essemplarità, *exemplification, example.*
Essemplificare, *to exemplifie.*
Essemplificatione, *exemplification.*
Essemplificatore, *an exemplifier.*
Essentare, *to exempt, to excuse, to free, to quit, to seclude.*
Essénte, *exempted, excused, freed, quit.*
Essèntia, Essenza, *essence, being, realitie.*
Essentiale, *essentiall, reall.*
Essentione, *an exempting, a freeing, or quitting.*
Essequie, *obsequies, funerals, burials,*
Essequiale, *funerall, mourning.*
Essequire, *as* Esseguire.
Essequisere, *as* Esseguire.
Essercénti, *hath bin vsed for sergeants, or such like officers.*
Essercitare, *to exercise, to practice, to trade, to traine.*
Essercitio, *exercise, arte, trade, occupation, or studie.*
Essercitatione, *an exercising, trading, or studying.*
Essército, *an armie, a camp, an hoste of men.*
Essere, sono, fui, fóra, stato, suto, *to be. Also a state, essence, or being.*
Esser' a ferri, *to be a grapling, to be together by the eares, or a busling.*
Esser' in conclaue, *to be in secret counsell, to be a consulting.*
Esser' in pagliuola, *to lye in childbed.*
Esser' a mal partito, *to be in an ill taking.*
Esser' auiso, *to thinke, to imagin, to seeme, to be aware.*
Esser' per, *to be about, to be readie for.*
Esser' a l'oglio santo, *to be readie to dye.*
Esser' di poca leuata, *to bee of small woorth.*
Esser' in frega, *to be proud or salt as a bitch or a catterwalling as cats.*
Essere seruito, *to be pleased, or serued.*
Essi, *they, or those of the masculine gender.*
Essibire, *to exhibite, to offer, to present, to set abroade for all men to behold.*
Essibitione, *an exibition, a representation, a deliuerance, or giuing.*
Essibitore, *an exhibitor, an officer, a setter abroade of things.*
Essicare, *to exiccate or dry.*
Essicatione, *a drying, or exiccation.*
Essigere, *to expell, to extract, to draw out, to expresse.*
Essigliare, *to exile or to banish.*

Essiglio, *exile, banishment.*
Essiguo, *little, slender, scant, small, slight.*
Essile, *as* Esule. *Also fine and thin.*
Essiliare, *to exile, to banish.*
Essilio, *exile, banishment.*
Essimio, *high, singular, notable, excellent of choise.*
Essitiale, *vnhappie, dangerous, deadlie, ruinous.*
Essitio, *ruine, destruction, ouerthrowe, vtter vndoing, danger.*
Essitioso, *as* Essitiale.
Esso, *he, that, the same.*
Essorbitante, *as* Disorbitante.
Essorbitantia, *as* Disorbitantia.
Essorcismare, *to exorcisme, to coniure, to adiure.*
Essorcismi, *exorcismes, incantations, coniurations, spels.*
Essorcista, *a coniurer, an exorcist.*
Essordio, *as* Esordio.
Essornare, *to deck, to trim, to garnish, to dresse.*
Essornatione, *a decking, a trimming, a garnishing.*
Essortare, *to exhort, to perswade.*
Essortatione, *an exhortation.*
Essortatiuo, *exhorting, exhortable, perswasiue.*
Essortatore, *an exhorter, a perswader.*
Essortatoria lettera, *a letter of exhortation.*
Essoso, *vexfull, cruell, exacting, intollerable, hatefull, detestable.*
Està, *sommer season.*
Esta, *hath bin vsed for* Questa, *this.*
Estade, Estate, *the sommer season.*
Estasi, *an extasie, an amazement, an astonishment, a trance, a quandarie. Also a figure when the short sillable is made long.*
Estasire, sisco, sito, *to be in an extasie, to be amased, to astonish, or be in a trance.*
Esténdere, *as* Stendere.
Estenduto, *as* Stenduto.
Estensione, *an extension, or extending.*
Estensiuo, *extending, or farre stretching.*
Estenuare, *as* Stenuare.
Estenuatione, *as* Stenuatione.
Estenuatiuo, *that doth extenuate, or diminish.*
Esterefare, *to affright, to terrifye, to vndo, to ouerthrow.*
Esterefatto, *affrighted, terrifyed, vndone, ouerthrowne.*
Esteriore, *the exterior or outward.*
Esterminare, *to destroy, to deface, to desolate, to waste, to spoile, to ruine.*
Esterminio, *destruction, desolation, waste, spoile, ruine.*
Esternale, *externall, outward.*
Esternare, *to alienate, to estrange, to forraine.*
Estérno, *externall, outward. Also of yesterday.*
Esteśi, *as* Estasi.
Estima, *estimation, or esteeme.*
Estimabile, *estimable, valuable.*
Estimare, *as* Stimare.
Estimatiuo, *valuable, estimable, esteeming.*
Estimatore, *an esteemer, a regarder, a deemer.*
Estiméuole, *estimable, valuable.*
Estimo, *an esteeme or valuation.*
Estínguere, stinguo, stinsi, stinto, *to extinguish, to quench, to put out, to kill, to slay, to quell.*
Estintione, *an extinguishing.*
Estinto, *extinguished, extinct, quenched, killed, dead, slaine, put out.*
Estiomenate, *certaine vlcers, which corroding and fretting rot and putrifie a mans members.*
Estirpare, *as* Stirpare.
Estirpatiuo, *as* Stirpeuole.
Estirpatione, Estirpamento, *an extirpation, a rooting out, a grubbing.*
Estiuare, *to sommer in some coole place.*
Estiuo, Estio, *pertaining to sommer.*
Esto, *hath bin vsed for* Questo, *this.*
Estóllere, tóllo, tolsi, tólto, *to extoll, to aduance, to raise vp, to eleuate, to preferre.*
Estórcere, *as* Storcere.
Estorquere, *to take away, to wrest from by force and violence, to extort, or wring from, to put out of ioynt.*
Estorsione, *extorsion, or wresting from by violence.*
Estórto, *extorted, taken away, wrested, or wrong from by violence, put or wrinched out of ioynt.*
Estracorrere, *as* Stracórrere.
Estracorso, *as* Stracorso.
Estrággere, *as* Estrarre.
Estránio, *as* Stranio.
Estranome, *without or out of name.*
Estrarre, traggo, trassi, tratto, *to extract, to draw forth, to wrest out.*
Estrattione, *an extraction.*
Estratto, *an abstract, an extract. Also extracted, drawne forth, wrested out.*
Estrauagante, *as* Strauagante.
Estrauagantia, *as* Strauaganza.
Estremare, *as* Stremare.
Estremità, *as* Stremità,
Estrémo, *as* Stremo.
Estretto, *as* Stretto.
Estri, *a kinde of gnats or horsefliyes.*
Estrinsico, *externall, outward, extrinsecall.*
Estro, *a hornet, a horsefliye. Also a sting.*
Esulare, *to exile, to banish.*
Esulatione, *an exiling, a banishing: Also exile, banishment.*
Esule, *an exile or banished man.*
Esultare, *to reioice, to leape, to triumph, to skip for ioy.*
Esultatione, *a reioicing, a leaping, and skipping for ioy.*
Esurie, *hunger, or greedines.*
Esuriendo, *vsed by Dante for thirsting, longing, greedie, couetous or hungrie.*
Et, *a coniunction, and, moreouer, besides.*
Età, Etade, Etate, *age.*
Etere, Eteréo, *as* Ethera.
Eternale, *eternall, euerlasting, aie-during, perpetuall.*
Eternare, Eternizzare, *to eternize, to perpetuate, to make eternall.*
Eternità, *eternitie.*
Etérno, *eternall, euerlasting, euerduring.*
Etesie, *windes blowing out of the east, orderly about the canicular or dog daies.*
Ethera, *the heauen, the skie, the firmament, the aire, the fire.*
Etheréo, *ethereall, heauenly, airie, fierie, bright.*
Etheróclito, Eteroclito ceruello, *fantasticall, vnruly, vnreasonable conceit or wit. Also properly declined otherwise then the other nounes.*
Ethica, Etica, *a sickines called the consumption or dropsie. Also morall philosophie, or a booke entreating of morall philosophie, called the ethicks.*
Ethice, *a kinde of precious stone.*
Ethico, Etico, *sicke of a consumption or dropsie. Also morall, belonging to manners and behauiour, or that representeth or setteth them foorth.*
Ethimo, Ethimologia, *as* Etimologia.
Ethimólogo, *as* Etimólogo.
Ethmo, *the middle bridge or gristle of the nose.*
Ethmoide, *the holes or issues of the nose or nosthrils.*
Ethnarchia, *principalitie.*
Ethnarco, *a ruler or prince of people.*
Ethnico, *a gentile, an ethnik, a pagan, an infidell.*
Ethologia, *the feate of counterfeiting mens manners.*
Ethólogo, *one that with voice or gesture expresseth mens manners.*
Etianche, *howbeit, although.*
Etiandio, *also, moreouer, besides, yea, yea further*

further, and, eftſoones.
Etiandioche, *howbeit, although, that.*
Etimologia, *true ſaying, true expoſition, or reaſon of wordes.*
Etimologo, *he that ſearcheth out the true interpretation of words.*
Etindro, *a kind of whitiſh ſtone.*
Etiologica, cauſale medicina.
Etiopide, *an herbe which caſt into the water, it will dry it vp, and if horſes treade vpon it, it will make them caſte their ſhooes.*
Etite, *a ſtone founde in an eagles neſt, of great vertue to make a woman be deliuered of childe without paine or labour.*
Etologia, Etologo, *as* Ethologia.
Etra, *whatſoeuer is aboue the element of fire. Alſo the element of fire, the firmament, the skie, the welkin. light or brightnes.*
Ettagonale, *ſeauen cornered, hauing ſeauen angles.*
Ettalche, *a kind of tree ſo called. Alſo and ſo that.*
Ettaſi, *a figure when a ſhort ſyllable is made long.*
Etti, *it is to thee, is it to thee?*
Euacuare, *to euacuate, to emptie.*
Euacuatione, *euacuation, emptying.*
Euadére, vado, vaſi, vaſo, *to eſcape, to euade, to ſhun.*
Euangelico, *euangelicall, or of the goſpel, goſpellike.*
Euangelio, *the goſpell.*
Euangeliſta, *an euangeliſt, a goſpeller.*
Euangelizzare, *to euangelize, to preach the goſpell.*
Euaporare, *to euaporate or ſteame out.*
Euaporatione, *an euaporating, or ſteaming out.*
Euaſione, *an euaſion, an eſcape, a ſhunning.*
Euaſo, *eſcaped, euaded, ſhunned. Alſo one that hath eſcaped.*
Euchariſta, *the ſacrament of the Lords ſupper. Alſo thankes-giuing or good grace.*
Euenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to happen, to chance, to come to paſſe.*
Euentilare, *to waue in the winde. Alſo to blowe or breath, to winnowe, or trie in the winde.*
Euentilatione, *a winnowing in the winde*
Euento, *an euent, a ſucceſſe, an iſſue, a hap a chance.*
Euerſione, *an euerſion, an ouerthrowing, a ruine.*
Euſonia, *a good ſound, a pleaſant noiſe or vtterance of words.*
Euſorbio, *Euphorbiũ, or gummie thiſtle.*
Eufragia, *the herbe Eiebright.*
Euganco, *a kinde of excellent cheeſe.*
Eugenia, *noblenes of blood or birth.*
Eugenico, *noble in blood and birth.*
Euidente, *euident, cleere, manifeſt, apparent.*
Euidenza, *euidence, apparance, an euidence, a teſtimonie.*
Euincere, vinco, vinſi, vinto, *to conuince, or euict by law.*
Euitabile, *euitable, that may be auoided.*
Euitare, *to ſhun, to auoide, to eſcape.*
Euitatione, *an auoiding, a ſhunning, a flying from.*
Euittione, *a conuicting by lawe.*
Eulogia, *a praiſe, an honeſt and profitable reaſon, a thing well ſpoken.*
Eumenide, *the furies of hell.*
Eumetre, *a kinde of greene precious ſtone like flint, which being put vpon ones head cauſeth him to dreame of ſtrange ſights.*
Eunucare, *to geld, to eunuch, to ſplaie, to libbe.*
Eunuco, *one that is gelded, an eunuch, a gelding, ſplaid or libd.*
Euocatione, *an inuocation or calling vpon, a calling foorth.*
Euo, *time euerlaſting, euerduring time.*
Euphonia *as*, Eufonia.
Eupatoria, *the herbe Agrimonie, or Liuerwoort. Some take it for Maudelin, or Balſamint.*
Eupelato, *a precious ſtone of ſower coloures, fierie, blew, greene, and vermillion.*
Eupilide, *a ſwelling of the fleſh in the gums by the cheeke teeth.*
Eupotria, *an herbe good againſt agues.*
Euripo, *an arme of the ſea often ebbing and flowing. Alſo a water pipe.*
Eurithmia, *a beautie where euerie thing or part anſwers his iuſt or due proportion.*
Euro, *the eaſterly winde, the eaſt winde.*
Euro auſtro, *a northeaſt winde.*
Euronato, *a ſoutheaſt winde.*
Euſébia, *pietie, religion, godlines.*
Eutimia, *ſecuritie, quietnes, hartes-eaſe.*
Eutrapelia, *good behauiour, gentlenes or garbe.*
Euuene, *there is of it, or elſe is there anie thereof?*
Euui, *there is, is there?*

F

FA, *a note in muſicke. Alſo he doth. Alſo do thou.*
Fabraria, *the arte of Smithes. Alſo a ſmithes forge or workehouſe.*
Fábrica, *a frame, a building.*
Fabricare, *to builde, to frame, to forge.*
Fabricatione, *a building, a framing, a forging.*
Fabricatore, *a builder, a framer, forger.*
Fabricenſe, *a ſurueyer, or maſter of workes and buildings.*
Fabrile, *pertaining to a ſmith. Alſo that may be wrought.*
Fabro, Fabbro, *a ſmith, a workeman, a forger. Alſo a kinde of fiſh.*
Fabuloria, *the herbe Henbane.*
Fabuloſità, *fabulouſnes, inuention of fables and lies.*
Faccette, *the name of ſome part of a horſes bit.*
Facchinante, *baſe, playing the porter.*
Facchinare, *to play the porter, or the baſe companion.*
Facchinarie, *baſe, filthie, raſcally, porterlike-trickes.*
Facchino, *a porter, a bearer of burthens. Alſo a foule baſe knaue.*
Faccia, *a face, a viſage, a ſight or countenance. Alſo the ſemblãce, figure, forme, faſhion, proportion or likenes of a thing. Alſo let him do, make, or cauſe, or that he may do, or make.*
Faccia, Facciata, *a ſide of a chamber or of a houſe, or of a leafe of a booke, a page of a booke. Alſo a foreſrunt.*
Faccia a faccia, *face to face.*
Facciólo, Facciuólo, Faccioletto, *as* Fazzoletto.
Fáce, Faccola, *a torch, a linke or anie great light, a firebrand, a creſſet light.*
Facélla, Facellina, *a little torch or linke, or any burning light, a little brande.*
Facendare, *to buſie, to deale, to be doing.*
Faceride, *buſines, affaires, negotiations, dooings, dealings. Alſo a mans or womans priuities.*
Facendiére, Facendaro, *a dealer in buſines, affaires, a negociator, an agent, a dealer, a factor, or dooer.*
Facétie, *pleaſantnes, myrth, wittie conceits.*
Facetioſo, *as* Faceto.
Facéto, *pleaſant, conceited, wittie.*
Fácile, *eaſie, tractable, pliable, facile, ethe, light, gentle, tractable, prone.*
Facilità, *eaſines, readines, curteſie.*
Facilitare, *to make eaſie.*
Facillimo, *moſt eaſie.*
Facinio, *a miſchiefe, an ill deede, a wicked act.*
Facino, *bread made of a kinde of pulſe or graine called Ciue.*
Facinoroſo, *wicked, vngracious, lewde, full of miſchiefe.*

Facitore, *a doer, a maker.*
Facitrice delle fusa ſtorte, *a woman that ſpinnes crooked ſpindles, id eſt, maketh hir husband a cuckolde.*
Facitura, *a dooing, a making, a workmanſhip, or labour.*
Facoltà, Facoltoſo, *as* Facultà.
Facondia, *eloquence, pleaſant ſpeech, grace in ſpeaking.*
Facondo, *eloquent, well ſpoken.*
Facultà, *riches, wealth, goods, facultie, powre, abilitie.*
Facultoſo, *rich, wealthie, well to liue.*
Faganello, *the birde called a linnet. Alſo a kinde of fiſh.*
Fagiana, *a pheſant hen.*
Fagiano, Faggiano, *a pheſant.*
Fagianella, *a pheſant poute.*
Fagianótto, Faggianótto, *a pheſant poute.*
Faggio, *a beech tree.*
Faggiola, *a kinde of gall or acorne, or maſte that the Beech tree beareth.*
Faggiolata, Fagiolata, *a flim-flam tale, as women tell when they ſhale peaſon, which hath neither head nor foote, nor rime nor reaſon: a flap with a foxetaile: court-holie water, a tittle tattle, or ſuch.*
Fagióli, Fagiuoli, *a kind of peaſe like vnto a beane, called faſeoles, french peaſon, welſh beanes, or kidney beanes.*
Fagioli pinti, *french beanes, or beanes of Rome.*
Fagiólo, *a colts tooth, whereby a horſes age is knowen.*
Fagnone, *an idle loytring gull, a ninnie.*
Fagótto, *a faggot, a bundell, a bauin, a fardell, a truſſe, a packe. Alſo a kinde of muſicall inſtrument.*
Faguccia, *the name of a goldſmiths toole.*
Faina, *a mincing, coie, nice, puling, ſqueamiſh woman, an idle huſwife, a flurt, a gigxi. Alſo as* Foina.
Fainare, *to mince it, to pule, to be ſqueamiſh, to play the idle huſwife.*
Falangagio, *an herbe that cureth the biting of the ſpider Phalangio.*
Falange, *a militarie order that Alexander the great vſed, a great ſquadron, conſiſting of eight thouſand footemen.*
Falangiale, *pertaining to that militarie order.*
Falangio, *a kinde of venemous ſpider. Alſo an herbe that cureth the biting of that ſpider.*
Falangoſe, *a kinde of diſeaſe in a mans eielids.*
Falaride, *a kinde of herbe called graſſe corne.*
Falbo, *a baie colour of a horſe. Alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Falcare, *to wreath, to wreſt, to bende, to make crooked. Alſo to abate, to defeate. Alſo to arme with crampers.*
Falcati, *hooked, armed with crampers, as the Romaines were woont to arme their carts.*
Falce, *a ſieth, a ſickle, a hooke, a bill, a crampern. Alſo a fiſh called in Latine Tænia.*
Falce fenaia, *a ſieth to mowe haie.*
Falchi, *are ſtaies when a horſe doth reſt vpon his hinder parts.*
Falciare, *to mowe corne or haie.*
Falciatore, *a mower.*
Falcidia, *a word taken from Falcidius the Roman, who made a lawe that the Senate ſhould haue the fourth part of the lands that were gotten. The Italians vſe it for the abatement of the fourth part of any thing, but ſpoken in mockerie.*
Falcifero, *a mower, or one that beareth a ſieth.*
Falcinella, *a ſickle. Alſo as* Auoſetta.
Falcione, *a bending forreſt bill, or welſh hooke.*
Falcone, *a faulcon. Alſo a kinde of bumbard ſo called. Alſo gold according to Alchimiſts phraſes.*
Falcon trauescio, *a kinde of faulcon.*
Falconzafiro, *a kinde of faulcon with yellow legs and feete.*
Falconeggiare, *to hauke or to faulcon.*
Falconello, *a kinde of lanaret hauke.*
Falconetto, *a faulconet, a kinde of ſhot or bumbard.*
Falconiera, *a faulkners bagge, a hauking pouch.*
Falconiere, *a faulkner, a hauker.*
Falcon randione, *a kind of faulcon that is king of al birds, for that no bird dares flie neere it, no not the eagle.*
Falda, *a folde, a plate, a wrinkle, a gathering, the skirts of the cote. It is alſo the ſide or foote of a hill. Alſo the armour called taces or cuiſhards. Alſo a flake.*
Faldare, *to folde, to pleite, to entreſſe, to wrinkle, to cockle, to gather, to curle, to entraile. Alſo to flake.*
Faldarello, *a little pretie dogge, a playing dogge, a puppie ſitting vpon a womans cotes.*
Faldéa, *a kinde of open or looſe garment which the noble women of Venice were woont to were.*
Falde, *ſwathes, roulers or bandles to ſwath children with. Alſo flakes of ſnow: alſo thoſe pieces of armory, that are called cuiſhards or taces. Alſo plaitings, wrinckles, folds, gatherings, curlings, plaites. Alſo lockes or handfuls of wooll or flaxe. Alſo a folding, an inwinding or a plaiting of a garment.*
Faldelare, *as* Faldare.
Faldigliare, *as* Faldare.
Faldiglie, *as* Falde. *Alſo a frocke or gathered garment.*
Faldigie, *idem.*
Faldoni, *as* Falde.
Falecio, *a kind of verſe or poeme.*
Falegname, *a carpenter or timber maker or worker, a cutter downe of wood, a woodman.*
Fal'in bello, *a goodly gallant ſpruiſe finicall fellow. in the worſt ſence, a freſh water ſouldier, a milke ſop.*
Falace, *falſe, deceiueable, deceitfull, fraudulent, guilefull.*
Fallacia, *fallacie, falſhood, deceit, illuſion, fraud, guile.*
Fallacioſo, *fallacious, deceitfull.*
Fallaci lòquentia, *deceitfull ſpeech.*
Fallante, *falling, miſſing.*
Fallare, *to fail, to miſſe, to erre, to deceiue, to treſpaſſe, to fraud.*
Fallenza, Fallore, Fallanza, *as* Fallo.
Falletto, *is a little ring in the mouth of the bit ſet at one end of the roote.*
Falli, *faults, as* Annelletti.
Fallimento, *as* Fallo, *a breaking, a bankrout.*
Fallire, Falliſco, Fallito, *as* Fallare. *Alſo to becom bankront, to crack his credit.*
Fallito, *a bankrout, one that hath crackt his credit. Alſo broken, bankrout, crackt in credit, miſt, erred.*
Fallo, Fallore, *a fault, an error, a miſſe, a ſin, a tranſgreſſion, an ouerſight, a treſpaſſe, couen, fraud or guile. Alſo a fault in teniſe. Alſo do it.*
Falope, *a kind of ſhell fiſh.*
Falſare, *to falſifie, counterfeit or forge.*
Falſario, Falſatore, *a falſifier, a counterfeiter, a forger, a falſe coiner.*
Falſeggiare, *as* Falſare.
Falſetto, *a falſe treble or counter-tenor in muſicke.*
Falſidico, *a lier, a leaſer, one that tels no truth.*
Falſificare, *as* Falſare.
Falſifico, Falſificatore, *as* Falſario.
Falſità, *falſhood, falſenes, deceit.*
Falſo, *falſe, counterfeit, deceitfull.*
Falſoni, *haukes or faulkons.*
Falſonetti, *little yoong haukes.*
Falſo quarto, *a cleft in the hoofe of a horſe by the talent naile, commonly called a falſe quarter.*
Falúo, *a bay colour.*
Fama, *fame, report, brute, renowne, reputation, credit.*
Fama vt, or Fame vt, *in ieſt vſed for*

Fama vt, *a note in muſicke, but taken for hungerly or greedily.*
Fame, *hunger, famine. Alſo greedines and deſire, an appetite, a good ſtomacke or luſt to eate.*
Fame canina, *a hungrie dogged ſtomack. Alſo a diſeaſe ſo called.*
Fame contadina, *clouniſh hunger, rauenous hunger.*
Famélico, *hungrie, greedie, rauenous.*
Famfaluche, *as* Fanfaluche.
Famiglia, *a familie, a houſehold.*
Famigliaccio, *a filthie groome, hinde or ſwaine, a ſcullion.*
Famigliare, *to ſet vp houſhold, to become familiar, to tame. Alſo familiar, tame, gentle, acquainted, conuerſant, a houſhold gueſt.*
Famigliarità, *familiaritie, acquaintance.*
Famiglio, *a groome, a ſeruant, a hinde, a ſwaine, a manſeruant.*
Famigliuóla, Famigliuóla, *a little familie, or houſehold.*
Familiare, *as* Famigliare.
Familiarità, *as* Famigliarità.
Fammelo, *do it me, do it to me.*
Fammi, *make me, do me.*
Famoſo, *famous, renowmed, glorious, excellent.*
Famulénte, *hungrie, or hungerſtarv'd.*
Fanale, *a lanterne of a ſhip or gally.*
Fanatico, *vſed for a pagan prieſt, properly fanatike, inſpired, rauiſhed, or mad.*
Fanciulla, *a wench, a laſſe, a girle, a childe, a maiden.*
Fanciulleſco, *childiſh, toyiſh, indiſcreete, puerile, brattiſh.*
Fanciullezza, *childhood, youth, puerilitie.*
Fanciullo, *a boy, a childe, a lad, a page, a ſtripling, a brat, a barne.*
Fando, *vſed in verſe for* facendo, *doing.*
Fanello, *a little bird, we call it a Linet, ſome take it for a Lapwing.*
Fanfaluche, Fanfalughe, *ſlim ſlam tales, old wives fables, a ribble rabble diſcourſe, idle words, ſpeeches of no worth.*
Fanfaluco, *a ſimple, ſottiſh, prating fellow.*
Fanfalucole, *as* Fanfaluche.
Fangare, *to bemire, to bemud, to bedaſh with durt, to bedabble.*
Fangarolla, *a kinde of bird, alwayes dabling in the mud or myre.*
Fango, *durt, mud, mire.*
Fangoſo, *durtie, mirie, bedaſht, muddie, bedabled.*
Fangro, *a fiſh called in latine Pagrus.*
Fanne, *do vs, make vs, make of it.*
Fano, *the lanterne of a ſhip or galley.*
Fantaccino, *a ſillie ſouldier, a meane footeman.*
Fantaguzzo, *a nickname for a freſh water ſouldier, a milkeſop.*
Fantaria, *infanterie, footemen.*
Fantaſia, *a fanſie, a conceit, fantaſie, humor, imagination or intent.*
Fantaſima, *a ghoſt, a hag, a robin goodfellow, a hobgoblin, a ſprite, a iade, the riding hagge, or marc.*
Fantaſticare, *to raue or be fantaſticall, fooliſhly conceited, or humorous.*
Fantaſticarie, *fantaſticall toyes, vaine humors, idle imaginations.*
Fantaſtico, *fantaſticall, conceited, humorous, rauing, skittiſh.*
Fante, *a man or woman ſeruant, a groome, a ſooteman, a ſouldier ſeruing on foote, the knaue or varlet at cards, a pawne at cheſſe.*
Fantella, *a girle, a laſſe, a yong maide.*
Fanteſca, *a kitchen maide, a houſehould ſeruant, a drudge ſeruant.*
Fanticella, *a yong mayden ſeruant, a yong wench, a little girle.*
Fantino, *a yong lad or boy, a prentice, a childe.*
Fantocchio, *a fooliſh ſeruing creature.*
Fantoccia, *an elderlie vnmaried maide.*
Fantolino, *a yong childe, lad or boy, a babie.*
Faraſſa, *a great round fiſh that is an enemie to the Whale.*
Farciglione, *a kinde of cormorant or ſuch water rauenous foule.*
Farcina, *a diſeaſe in a horſe called a Farcin, or faſhions, or farcies, a creeping vlcer.*
Farcinoſo, *a horſe that hath the farcins, full of the farcins.*
Fare, Faccio, *or* Fò, Feci, Fatto, *to do, to make, to cauſe, to compoſe, to acte.*
Fare a guiſa della coda del porco, che tutto il giorno ſe la dimena & poi la ſera non ha fatto nulla, *do and vndo the day is long enough, mutch ado and neuer the neerer, to do as the hog doth that all day wags his taile and at night hath done nothing.*
Fare aguati, *to lay ambuſhes, to ſeeke to entrap.*
Fare ala, *the name of a certaine march ſounded vpon drum and trumpet in time of warre.*
Fare alto, *as* Fare ala.
Fare alle coltellate, *to fight with weapons that cut.*
Fare alla grappa piu, *to play at muſſe, to ſhuffle, or ſkamble for.*
Fare acqua, *to water, or take in freſh water in a ſhip. Alſo to piſſe.*
Fare a gara, *to ſtriue, or to contend for the victorie.*
Fare a chetichegli, *to go cloſely and ſecretly about ones buſines, to play the ſlye or ſubtle companion, the lurking and cloſe foxe, to ſneake or much about lurkingly, to play leaſt in ſight.*
Fare alle braccia, *to wreſtle, to ſtruggle.*
Fare a gucchia, *to knit as ſilke hoſen be with needles.*
Fare a cozzi, *to ſhock, to but as Rams doe.*
Fare accoglienza, *to entertaine, to giue entertainment.*
Fare brindiſi, *to drinke a health, to pledge a health to one, to carrouſe it.*
Fare broglio, *to cannas, to trudge about, or ſhift for, to rob Peeter and pay Paule, to take vp commodities.*
Fare beffe, *to mocke, to flout, to ſcoffe.*
Fare buon partito, *to make a good offer, to giue good entertainment.*
Fare baco baco, *to play boe peepe.*
Fare bel tempo, *to be faire weather.*
Fare a rigatta, *to ſtriue or play at muſſe for any thing.*
Fare capitale, *to make eſpeciall account of, to account as his owne, to gather a ſtocke.*
Fare chiomazzuoli, *a horſe to defend the bit with his neather lip. Some conſter it to be when a horſe doth couer or defend his gumme with his lip.*
Fare colatione, *to breake ones faſt.*
Fare cattiuo tempo, *to be foule weather.*
Fare cornamuſa, *as* Gonfiare alcuno.
Fare di meno, *to chooſe whether one will doe a thing or no.*
Fare di beretta, *to put off ones cap or hat for reuerence ſake.*
Fare d'occhio, *to winke vpon one, to giue a ſigne with the eyes, to giue an inkling.*
Fare fare, *to cauſe or force to do.*
Fare frit frit, *to play cricket a wicket.*
Fare feſta, *to keepe holyday. Alſo to cheriſh, to make much of, to entertaine louingly.*
Fare giornata, *to fight a battaile.*
Fare forfici, *when a horſe doth wry both his chaps like a paire of ſheares.*
Fare il roſſo, *to ieſt, to dallie, to play the wanton.*
Fare il ſolecchio, *to make a ſhadow, to ſhadow, to ſhade.*
Fare il ſole, *the ſunne to ſhine.*
Fare il ballordo, *to play the noddie or foole.*
Fare il calle, Fare la piega, *to make a habit, to enure.*
Fare il pane, *to dye, to kick vp ones heeles,*

neuer to haue more need of bread.

Fare il ſanto, *to play the hypocrite, to diſſemble.*

Fare il buonprò, *to do one good.*

Fare il ſeme, *to come to perfection, to come to a full groth.*

Fare la credenza, *to take the eſſay for a Prince, to be ſewer to a prince.*

Fare la quarantana, *to keepe lent or faſt fortie daies, properly in time of plague or ſickues, to keepe fortie daies from company, namely if one come from infected places, as they vſe in Italy.*

Fare le bozze, *to graft hornes on ones head.*

Fare le fuſa ſorte, *to ſpin crooked ſpindles, a woman to make hir husbād a cuckold.*

Fare le carte, *to deale the cards.*

Fare la ſpoſa, *to play the bride, to bride it, to mince it.*

Fare le none, *to preuent one for borrowing, as if I feare that one comes to borrowe money of me: as ſoone as I ſee him I beginne to complaine that I am poore and haue no money, and know not where to get any: of ſuch a one they ſay,* Luiſa le none, *that is there is nothing to be hoped for of ſuch a diſſembler.*

Fare la quareſima, *to keepe lent.*

Fare le forche, *to know a thing and to diſſemble the knowledge thereof. Alſo to blame one when one ſhould praiſe him, vſed in both theſe ſences.*

Fare la buſca, *to play at muſſe.*

Fare le luſtre, *as* Fare le forche.

Fare le fica, *to bid a fig, a flurt or a turde for one.*

Fare la honeſta da campi, *to counterfeit honeſtie.*

Farla in tre paci, *to haue but three caſts for it, not to ſtay long vpon the matter. Alſo to make a concluſiue peace betweene man and woman putting two in one.*

Fare la minuta, *to make a draught of any writing or worke.*

Fare montar in collera, *to make one be angrie or take pepper in the noſe.*

Fare merenda, *to make a drinking after dinner.*

Fare la luna, *the moone to ſhine.*

Fare peduccio, *to ſooth one vp with good words, to currie fauour one, to allow and make good whatſoeuer one ſaies.*

Fare tauola, *to make a ſtale at the play of cheſſe, to be idle, neither win nor loſe.*

Fare riburſi, *to chide or giue a checke.*

Fare ſcommeſſa, *to laie a wager, to bet.*

Fare tempone, *to feaſt and make good cheere, to paſſe away the time merily.*

Fare vna finta, *to make an offer or ſhewe to do any thing.*

Fare ſtare, *to cooſen, conicatch, to ouerreach or fetch one ouer.*

Fare ſcala, *to land or ſet footing on any land.*

Fate vezzi, *to wantonize withall.*

Fare ſtocchi, *to take vp commodities, to rob Peter and pay Paule.*

Fare le poſate, *to make a horſe aduance, when at a ſtoppe he riſeth twiſe or thriſe with his forefeet.*

Fardellare, *to fardle, to pack, to truſſe, to bundle vp.*

Fardello, *a fardell, a pack, a truſſe, a bundle, a burden.*

Farétra, *a quiuer for arrowes.*

Faretrare, *to quiuer or adorne a man with a quiuer.*

Farfa, *the dandrafe that comes from the head or lies on the head.*

Farfalla, *a gnat, a mote, a flie that houering about a candle burnes it ſelfe called a biſhop.*

Farfallone, *the filthie ſnot of ones noſe or gubbon of ſteame. Alſo a kinde of great flie, or humble Bee. Alſo a filthie, ſnottie ſlouenly, ſlauering, driueling fellow. Alſo a ſhameleſſe lying fellow. One that will lie for the whetſtone.*

Farfanicchio, *a fooliſh milkeſop or freſh water ſouldier.*

Farfante, *as* Furfante.

Farfara, Farfarella, *as* Farfa. *Alſo the hearbe folefoote, coltes foote or horſefoote.*

Farfaro, *the white poplar tree.*

Farfaroſo, *one that hath dandrafe on his head.*

Farfoſo, Farfuſo, *as* Farfaroſo.

Farina, *flower or meale.*

Farinaccio, Farinato, *made of flower, flowred or mealed.*

Farinaio, Farinaro, *a mealeman, a hutch or bin to keepe meale in.*

Farinaiuolo, *a mealeman. Alſo a malte man.*

Farinare, *to beſlowre or bemeale.*

Fario, *a kinde of troute.*

Farlacchio, *a gull, a noddie, a ſot.*

Farneticare, *to raue, to be franticke, or frenzie. Alſo to ruminat, to muſe.*

Farnético, *rauing, franticke or frenzie, muſing, ruminating, mad.*

Farnice, *a kinde of tree bearing a hard fruite.*

Farò, *I will do, I ſhall make.*

Faróle, *the lanterne of a gallie or ſhip. Alſo a beacon.*

Faróna, *a ſtubble gooſe.*

Farraina, *a kinde of maſh giuen to horſes made of diuers ſorts of graine together.*

Farro, *a kinde of wheate which they make pottage or formentie of in Italie like our oatmeale. Alſo ſpelt corne.*

Farſa, Farza, *a pleaſant diſcourſe or enterlude, a mery tale, a play.*

Farſetto, Farſeto, *a truſſe or thin doublet for ſommer, a little iacket.*

Fartagna, *a kinde of Larke with a buſh on his head.*

Faſanello, *a feaſant pout.*

Faſano, *a feaſant.*

Faſce, *bundles, ſwathes, withs, fardels, gardings, borders, laces, roules, or bindings about a garment. Alſo feſſes in armorie.*

Faſcello, *a Bee-hiue.*

Faſcetto, *a little bundle, a ſheaſe of any thing.*

Faſcia, *the ſingular of* Faſce.

Faſciano, *a feaſant, or feaſant pout.*

Faſciare, *to ſwathe, to ſwaddle, to bandle, or binde about, to ſheaſe vp, to roule or tye vp. Alſo to feſſe in armorie. Alſo to binde, to garde or lace, or border a garment about.*

Faſciatoio, *a bandle, a ſwathe or rouler.*

Faſcicolo, *a little bundle, a ſheaſe.*

Faſcina, *a countrie cottage, a ſhepheards bullie, a cabbin, a ſhelter, a ſhroude, a thatcht houſe. Alſo a faggot or a bauin.*

Faſcinare, *to bewitch, to forſpeake, to charme with words or lookes.*

Faſcinatione, *a bewitching, a forſpeaking or charming with lookes, an eyebiting proceeding of the wry lookes of enuious perſons and of wolfes.*

Faſcinatore, *a bewitcher, a charmer with the eyes.*

Faſcinélle, *little fagots, little bauins, little feſſes.*

Faſcino, *as* Faſcinatione.

Fáſcio, *a bundle, a ſheaſe, a fardie, a truſſe.*

Faſciòla, *a little bandle, a little ſwadling clout, a ſwathe, a binder, a rowler.*

Faſciuole ondoſe, *a word in armorie, barrie-wauie.*

Faſcitelli, *ſheafes, or handfuls of corne.*

Faſtello, *a fardell, a bundell, a ſheaſe, a burthen, as of wood or ſtrawe.*

Faſtidiare, *to trouble, to vexe, to moleſt, to be tedious or lothſome, too importune, to accloye.*

Faſtidio, *trouble, vexation, moleſtation, wearines, tediouſnes, lothſomnes. Alſo care, griefe, anguiſh, or importunitie, a loathing of the ſtomack, an accloying.*

Faſtidioſità, *as* Faſtidio.

Faſtidire, diſco, dito, *as* Faſtidiare.

Faſtidioſo, *troubleſome, importune, tedious,*

dious, lothſome, wearifome, irkeſome.
Faſtigiare, *to raiſe, or worke vp to the top or height.*
Faſtigio, *the top or height of any thing, namely of a tree. Alſo the deapth of any thing.*
Faſto, *pride, hautines, loftines, diſdaine, ſurquedry.*
Faſtoſo, *proude, hautie, loftie minded, diſdainfull.*
Faſuoli, *as* Fagioli.
Fata, *a fairie, a witch, an enchantres, an elfe.*
Fatale, *fatall, deſtined.*
Fatappi, *doltes, fooles, noddies, guls, noddie poopes. Alſo a kinde of night bird.*
Fatare, *to enchant, to bewitch, to fatuate by fayries.*
Fatatura, *a bewitching by fayries.*
Fateui in colà, *go a little farther, as wee ſay away.*
Fatezze, Fattezze, *features, beauties, ſhape, handſomnes, making. Alſo diſpoſition, propernes, good making, forme.*
Fatica, *labour, paine, trauell, toile, endeuour, induſtrie, ſwinke.*
Faticare, *to labour, to trauell, to endeuour.*
Faticoſo, *labourſome, laborious, painfull, toilſome, induſtrious.*
Faticoſità, *as* Fatica.
Fatidico, Faticido, *a ſoothſayer, a diuiner, a prophet, a ſecretarie of the gods.*
Fatione, *the faſhion or making.*
Fato, *deſtinie, chance, lot, fortune, fate.*
Fattà, *as* Fratta. *Alſo a faſhion or making.* Sifatta, *ſuch, ſo made, like.*
Fattamente, *perfectly, in ſuch ſort, in ſuch manner but ioined with* Si.
Fatti, *facts, geſtes, actes, doomgs, deedes, feates, or actions. Alſo done, made, cauſed, compoſed, acted, accompliſhed, or performed.*
Fattibile, *that may be done or wrought, or made. Alſo to be done or made.*
Fattionato, *faſhioned.*
Fattione, *a faction or ſect. Alſo any action or ſeruice.*
Fattioſo, *factious, turbulent, troubleſom, ſectious.*
Fattitio, *any thing to be done or acted. Alſo artificiall, counterfait or fained.*
Fattiuo, *as* Fattibile.
Fatto, *an eſtate, a buſines, a mans wealth. Alſo the ſingular of* Fatti.
Fatto a gucchia, *knit with knitting needles as ſilke hoſen be.*
Fatto d' arme, *a conflict, a battaile, a warlike peece of ſeruice.*
Fatto ſtare, *conie-catcht, croſſe-bitten, ouer-reacht, fetcht ouer, cozened.*
Fattocchiare, *to bewitch, to foreſpeake, to enchant, to charme, to beſot.*
Fattocchiera, *a ſhee witch, or enchantres.*
Fattocchiero, *a he witch or enchanter.*
Fattocchierie, *baſe charmes, enchantments, bewitchings or foreſpeakings.*
Fattoio, *a iarre, a pot, a fat or bottle, to put oile in.*
Fattorare, *to plaie the factor or merchant for another.*
Fattore, *a factour, an agent, a dealer, a ſolicitour, a founder, a maker or dooer.*
Fattoria, *a ſtorehouſe or a cuſtome houſe, or merchants warehouſe. Alſo a place of traffike.*
Fattorino, *a factour, a petti-fogger, a ſoliciter.*
Fattoſene, *hauing made to himſelfe of it.*
Fattucchiare, Fatucchiare, *as* Fattocchiare.
Fattucchiera, Fatucchiera, *as* Fattocchiera.
Fattucchiero, Fatucchiero, *as* Fattocchiero.
Fattucchiarie, Fattucchiaie, *as* Fattocchierie.
Fattura, *a making, a faſhion or workemanſhip of any thing, a doing or handy worke.*
Fatturare, *as* Fattocchiare.
Fatture, *charmes, incantations, foreſpeakings.*
Fatturéra, *as* Fattocchiéra.
Fatuare, *to make or play the foole, fonde or idiot, to beſot.*
Fatuità, *fooliſhnes, blockiſhnes.*
Fátuo, *fooliſh, fonde, ſimple, idiot, naturall, a ſot, a blockiſh fellowe.*
Faua, *a beane. Alſo a kinde of pottage of beanes. Alſo vſed for the prepuſe or top of a mans yard.*
Fauagello, vnguento di fauagello.
Fauale, *made of beanes.*
Faua lupina, *the herbe Henbane.*
Faua menata, *a kinde of beane pottage.*
Faua porcina, *an herbe called in Latine Alterum.*
Fauaro, *one that ſels beanes. Alſo a fielde of beanes.*
Fauata, *a meate made of beanes. a flap made with a foxetaile, as* Fagiolata.
Fauce, *the throte, gorge, or gullet pipe.*
Fauè, *certaine running vlcers from which comes a matter like honie. Alſo certaine kernels that come betweene the fleſh and the skin to men and beaſts.*
Fauélla, *a ſpeech, a language, a toong.*
Fauellare, *to ſpeake, to diſcourſe.*
Fauellatore, *a ſpeaker, a diſcourſer.*
Fauelleni, *a poiſon maker.*
Fauerotti, *earth nuts, kipper nuts, or earth cheſtnuts.*
Fauetta, *a little beane.*
Fauilla, *a ſparke, a ſparkle, a twinkling.*
Fauillare, *to ſparkle, to ſparke, or twinckle.*
Fauillante, Fauilloſo, *ſparkling, twinkling.*
Fauilluccia, Fauilluzza, *a little ſparkle, or twinkling.*
Fauine, *Looke* Vlcere fauine.
Faule, *chaffe or ſtubble of corne.*
Fauni, *Faunes, certaine Siluane gods, halfe men halfe goates, as* Satires.
Faunico, *wilde, ſiluane, rude.*
Fauo, *a honie combe. Alſo a kinde of ſcaule in the head running matter like honie. Alſo a Bee-hiue.*
Fáuola, *a fable, a tale, a leaſing, a lie.*
Fauolare, *to fable, to tell tales.*
Fauoleggiare, *as* Fauolare.
Fauoletta, *a little fable, a ſhort tale.*
Fauolone, *a pleaſant conceited fellowe, a teller of tales or fables.*
Fauoloſo, *fabulous, falſe, vntrue, prophane.*
Fauoloſità, *falſehood, a tale, lie, or leaſing.*
Fauónio, *a weſt winde.*
Fauorabile, *fauourable.*
Fauore, *fauour, grace, a boone, a grant, a gift, a good turne.*
Fauoreggiare, *to fauour, to be friend.*
Fauoreuole, Fauoreggiante, *fauorable, friendly.*
Fauorire, riſco, rito, *to fauor or grace one*
Fauorito, *fauored. Alſo a minion, a fauorite a louer, a friend.*
Fauoſcello, *the herbe Celandine, figwort, or pilewoort.*
Fauotti, *a kinde of ducke, mallarde, or wigeon.*
Fauro, *a ſmith.*
Fauſtità, *good fortune, good lucke.*
Fauſto, *hap, fortune, propiciouſnes, lucke.*
Fauſtoſo, *happie, fortunate, propicious, luckie.*
Fautore, *a fauorer, a protectour, a furtherer or maintainer.*
Fautrice, *ſhe that fauoureth, furthereth, or maintaineth.*
Fazende, *as* Facende.
Fazzatoia, Fazzatora, *a maunde to put bread in.*
Fazzo, *a faſhion, a maner, a guiſe, a cuſtome.*
Fazzoletto, *a handkerchiffe, a mucketer, a towell, a barbers cloth, a wiper.*
Fazzuolo, Fazzuoletto, *as* Fazzoletto.
Fè, *he did. Alſo as* Fede.
Feace, *voluptuous, giuen to all pleaſures.*
Febbre, *a feauer, an ague.*
Febbre continua, *a continuall ague.*
Febbre cotidiana, *a quotidian ague.*
Febbre quartana, *a quartane ague.*

Febbre

Febbre terzana, *a tertian ague.*
Febbricella, *a little, slow, faint, gentle or easie ague.*
Febbreggiante, *as* Febricitante.
Febbreggiare, *as* Febricitare.
Febbricitante, *troubled with an ague.*
Febbricitare, *to haue or be sicke of an ague.*
Febbriccioso, Febbriggioso, *idem.*
Febbrone, *a violent or great ague, a mightie feauer.*
Febraio, Febraro, *the moneth of Februarie.*
Fecatelle, *as* Fegatelle.
Fecato, *as* Fégato.
Fecatoso, *as* Fegatoso.
Feccia, *dregs, lees, or filth of wine or anie thing else, drosse, ordure, rif-raffe.*
Feccioso, *dreggie, slimie, filthie, drossie.*
Feciale, *a herauld, an ambassador, or officer of warre to denounce war or peace.*
Fecondare, *to fructifie, or make frutefull.*
Fecondia, *fruitfulnes, fertilitie, plentie.*
Fecondità, Fecondezza, *as* Fecondia.
Fecondo, *fruitfull, fertill, plentifull.*
Fede, *or* Fe, *faith, trust, truth, troth, religion, honestie, credit. Also a ring made with hand in hand: also a passport, a testimonie, a warrant, an assurance.*
Fedele, *faithfull, trustie, true, honest, of credit, loyall, vpright.*
Fedeltà, *faith, faithfulnes, trust, credit, troth, loyaltie, fidelitie.*
Fedére, fedo, fedéi, feduto, *to hurt, to wound, to strike, to smite.*
Fedire, *as* Fedére.
Fedita, *a wound, a hurt, a sore, a cut, a gash with a weapon.*
Fedito, *hurt, wounded, striken.*
Fedo, *filthie, foule, abhominable, lothsom, stinking.*
Feduto, *hurt, wounded, strooken.*
Fegaro, *a fish called in latin Glaucus.*
Fégato, *the liuer of any creature. Also a fish like a breame called in latine Hepar.*
Fegatelle, *certaine meates made of liuer, liuerings.*
Fegatello, *a little liuer.*
Fegatoso, *one that hath a great liuer.*
Feggiare, *as* Fedére.
Félce, *the herbe ferne, blake or brake.*
Fél, Fel, *the gall of ones bodie.*
Feleggiare, *to make or be as bitter as gall.*
Felice, *happie, fortunate, blessed, lucke, prosperous, blissefull. Also the hearbe ferne or blake.*
Felicità, *felicitie, blisse, happines, prosperity, good lucke.*
Felicitare, *to prosper, to blesse, to make happie.*
Felizzette, *a kind of daintie bird.*
Fellare, *to commit fellonie.*
Felléo, *of gall, as bitter as gall.*
Fellifluo, *choler or flowing of the gall, rising commonly of rawnes.*
Fellio, *a kind of musicall instrument.*
Fello, *fell, cruell, seuere, inexorable, moodie, wrath. Also fellonius, murderous, cruell, wicked, trecherous, peruerse, froward.*
Fellone, *a fellon, a fellonious, wicked, cruell, trecherous man.*
Fellonia, *fellonie, villannie, treacherie, cruelty, rebellion.*
Felluca, *a kind of boate, barge or ship.*
Feltraro, *a felt-maker.*
Feltro, *a felt, whereof hats are made or riding clokes and bases. Also a hat it selfe or cloke made of felt. Also a kinde of limbeck or stillatorie.*
Felzata, *a kind of course woollen stuffe so called like felt.*
Felze, *the place of a barge or boat couered where passengers sit, namely in gondolas.*
Féme, *the vpper and inner parte of the thigh, the prime parts of a woman. Also the partes about the pastell or neather ioint of a beasts leg.*
Femina, *a woman, a wife, sometime taken for a bad light woman.*
Femina del mondo, *a bad light woman.*
Femina di partito, *a common queane.*
Feminable, *weake, faint, of a womans nature.*
Feminaccia, *a filthie lothsome woman.*
Feminacciolo, *a whore-monger, a frequenter of women.*
Feminare, *to effeminat, to womanize.*
Feminella, *a sillie little woman.*
Feminelle, *the little clasps and hookes that women vse to tie their peticots with.*
Femineo, *of the feminine kind or gender. womanish, feminine.*
Feminetta, *a very little woman and prettie.*
Feminiére, *a whore-monger, a frequenter of women, a mutton monger. Also belonging or pertaining to women.*
Feminina, *a verie little and prettie woman. Also of the feminine gender.*
Feminile, *feminine or womanish.*
Feminuccia, *a poore sillie wretched woman.*
Femora, *the prime parts of a woman; but specially the thigh or forepart thereof.*
Fenaia, *of or pertaining to haie or to cutting of haie.*
Fenaiuolo, Fenaruolo, *an hostler, one that makes haie-bottles or lockes of hai, a hay man or maker.*
Féndere, fendo, fendei, fenduto, *to cleaue, to burst asunder, to riue, to chap, to splint, to shiuer, to spall.*
Fendente, *cleauing, a downe right cleauing blow.*
Fendeuole, *that may be cleft, shiuered or broken.*
Fendita, Fenditura, *a cleauing, a chinke, a cranish, a flaw, a splint, a cleft, a chop.*
Fenditore, *a cleauer, a wood cleauer, a riuer, a splinter.*
Fenestra, *a window. Also a casement, a hole through any thing.*
Fenestrare, *to make windowes or holes through any thing.*
Fenestraro, *a glasier or window maker.*
Fenestrata, *windowed, holed through. Also a row of windowes.*
Fenestrella, Fenestretta, *a little window, a loope hole, a spike hole, a button hole.*
Fenestreuole, Fenestroso, *full of windowes or holes.*
Féngere, *as* Fingere.
Fenice, *the bird Phenix. Also a kinde of hearbe.*
Fenico, *a kinde of musicall instrument with strings.*
Fenile, *a hay-ricke, a stacke of hay, a house for hay, also made of hay. Also a racke where hay is put.*
Feno, *haie.*
Fenocchio, *as* Finocchio.
Fenogreco, *the hearbe fenegreeke.*
Fenoso, *full of hay.*
Fenta, *as* Finta.
Fera, *a fierce monster, a wilde beast.*
Ferace, *fertill, fruitfull, plentifull, bringing foorth much fruit, full of.*
Feracità, *fruitfulnes.*
Feraruolo, Feraruolo, *a riding cloke.*
Ferale, *a taper, a torche, a quarier or a linke. Also deadlie, dangerous, lamentable, mourning.*
Feralia, *a day dedicated to the gods, to pacifie them toward dead soules, all soules daie.*
Ferbotto, *a robin-red-breast.*
Ferétro, *a tombe, a hearce, a beere, a cofin for the dead.*
Feretta, *a ferret to catch conies with.*
Ferge, *fetters for horses, or any other cattle.*
Fergolastro, *a kind of weed or hearbe.*
Feria, *a holy festiuall day, a wake day, a vacation, a holie daies life.*
Feriale, *festiuall, holie, vacant from labour. Also common.*
Feriare, *to make holie day, to be idle, to*

keepe

keepe holy day.

Ferigno, *cruell, fierce, of the colour or nature of iron, rustie, canckred.*

Ferina carne, *venison, meate of wilde beasts.*

Ferino, *cruell, monstrous, beastly, inhumane, sauage, wilde, as a beast.*

Ferire, risco, rito, *to hit, to strike, to hurt, to wound.*

Feristo, *the middle or chiefe post of a tent, or any thing else.*

Ferita, *a hit, a hurt, a wound, or stroke.*

Feritá, *fiercenes, cruelty, pride, hautines, disdaine, beastlines, wildenes.*

Ferito, *hit, strucken, hurt, wounded.*

Feritore, *a wounder, a striker.*

Ferla, *a haukes pearch, or a little stake.*

Ferle, *crutchets for lame men to goe with.*

Fermagliare, *to adorne with iewels, ouches or brooches, or pendants.*

Fermaglio, *an ouch, or iewell, a pendant, namely a brooch.*

Fermamento, *the firmament, or skie.*

Fermare, *to confirme, to settle, to establish, to ratifie, to conclude, to assure. Also to affirme, to warrant, to stay, to order, to reframe, to determine or remaine. Also to make fast, to pound, to empale, to close, to shut, to locke, to seale.*

Fermatiuo, *affirmatiue.*

Fermentare, *to leauen, to mixe with, as leauen with dowe.*

Fermento, *leauen for bread.*

Fermezza, *firmenes, constancie.*

Fermo, *firme, steadie, established, setled, assured, certaine, ratified, concluded, fixed. Also sure, confirmed, warranted, fastned, ordered, stayed, arrested. Also fast, empaled, closed, shut, lockt, sealed.*

Fernanbucco, *brasill wood to dye withall becauſe it comes from such a place in Brasile.*

Ferneticare, *as* Farneticare.

Ferneticamento, *a raving.*

Fernetichezza, *rauingnes, frantickne.*

Fernético, *frantick, raving, humorous, toyish, mad.*

Féro, Feróce, *fierce, cruell, seuere, sterne, hastie, headlong, hard-harted, eager.*

Féro, Fécero, Férono, *they did, they made, they caused.*

Ferocia, *as* Ferocità.

Ferocità, *fiercenes, cruelty, seueritie, eagernes, hastines, arrogancie.*

Ferolagine, *as* Ferola.

Férola, Ferula, *a clouen cane or reede. Also a kinde of mantle that shepheards weare. Also a reede or sedge, or bent growing by the water side. Also a kinde of shrub. Also an herbe like big fennell, called herbe Sagapene, or fenell giant.*

Ferragina, *a kinde of weede or hearbe.*

Ferraine, *all maner of iron works. Also greene barlie cut for horses.*

Ferrame, *all maner of iron, or iron works.*

Ferramenti, *iron works, or peeces of iron, all manner of iron tooles.*

Ferrante, *an iron or darke colour of a horse, an iron gray.*

Ferrare, *to shooe a horse, or any such beast, to trim, or dresse with iron, to tagge points.*

Ferrar la mula, *a prouerbe, to steale, to filch from ones maister, to deceiue him in his expences.*

Ferraio, Ferraro, *a lock-smith, a horse-smith, a ferrier.*

Ferraria arte, *the arte of smiths working in iron.*

Ferraria, *an iron myne.*

Ferraſtringhe, *a tagger of points.*

Ferrata, *as* Ferriata.

Ferrata mazza, *an iron club.*

Ferrato, *couered, plated, or wrought with iron. Also shod with iron as a horse, or any other beast.*

Ferratura, *any iron worke.*

Ferra vecchio, *a cryer of old iron, or that sells all manner of old iron works.*

Ferrazza, *a furkefish, it is like a raye.*

Ferréa, *of or pertaining to iron.*

Ferretti, *little irons. Also tags for points.*

Ferri, *horseshoes, all manner of irons. Also iron tooles. Also fetters or shackles of iron.*

Ferriata, *a grate of iron for a window or such like, or before a prison dore, a perculleise.*

Ferriere, *a harbinger, one that takes vp lodgings for others, a forerunner.*

Ferrigno, *cruell, hardharted, of the nature or colour of iron, rustie.*

Ferro, *iron. Also a horseshooe, the mettall iron, any iron toole.*

Ferro a ghiaccino, *a horseshooe to goe in the frost with.*

Ferroliche, *toyes, vanities, bables, iests, nifles, fooleries, fopperies.*

Ferroſo, *full of iron, or of iron.*

Ferruginéo, *of an iron colour. Also bearing iron, or of the nature of iron. Also rustie.*

Ferrugine, *rust of iron.*

Ferruzzi, *all manner of iron tooles.*

Ferruginoſo, *tasting of iron, full of iron, rustie.*

Ferſa, *a sicknes proceeding of extreame heate. Also a violent heate, or a burning ague.*

Ferſora, *a frying pan.*

Ferſura, *a frying pan. Also meate fryed.*

Ferſuto, *fryed in a pan, scorched.*

Fertile, *fertile, fruitefull, abundant, plentious store bringing.*

Fertilire, liſco, lito, *to waxe, or become, or make fruitefull, plentifull, or fertile.*

Fertilità, *fertilitie, fruitefulnes, plentie.*

Feruente, *feruent, fierce, hote, violent, earneſt, burning, ardent, raging, boiling, parching.*

Feruenza, *feruencie, violence, raging heate, ardencie.*

Féruere, férno, fernéi, feruuto, *to burne, to scalde, to be hote, to rage, to boile, to parch.*

Fermido, *as* Feruente.

Ferula, *as* Ferola.

Feruléo, *like vnto* Ferola. *Also full of reedes or canes.*

Feruore, *feruor, heate, earneſtnes, valiantnes, ardencie, feruencie.*

Feruoſo, *as* Feruente.

Feruto, *a diseaſe in a horſe called the swaying of the neck.*

Feruuto, *burned, scalded, hote, raged, boiled, parched.*

Ferza, *a whip, a scourge, a flaile.*

Ferzare, *to whip, to scourge.*

Ferzatore, *a whipper, a scourger.*

Feſcéia, *a great mannd, a doſſer, a basket, a panier.*

Feſcénio, *baudie, filthie, diſhoneſt.*

Feſſa, Feſſura, *clouen, cleft, burſt. Also a cleft, a chinke, a creuis, a hole, a slit, a chop.*

Feſſile, *fendible, that may be cleft, or splinted.*

Feſſo piede, *clouen-footed.*

Feſſurare, *to cleaue, to open, to burſt.*

Feſta, *a feaſt, a holyday, a banquet, ioy, pleaſure, solace, a shew. Also a kinde of simnell, cracknell, or gingerbread.*

Feſtante, *as* Feſtoſo.

Feſtare, *to feaſt it or make holyday, to reioyce, to glad, to solace, to banquet.*

Feſtatore, *a feaſter, a banqueter.*

Feſteggiante, *feaſting, merrie, banquetting, pleaſant, of good entertainment.*

Feſteggiare, *to feaſt it, to banquet, to make holie-day, to cheriſhe, or make much of.*

Feſteggieuole, Feſteggioſo, *as* Feſtoſo.

Feſteuole, *as* Feſteggieuole.

Feſtichina ſeta, *a kinde of rawe ſleaue ſilke.*

Feſtinare, *to haſten, to diſpatch.*

Feſtinità, *haſte, ſpeede, quicknes.*

Feſtino, Feſtinamente, *quickly, nimblie, haſtily, comming before time, ſpeedily.*

Feſtiuale, *as* Feſtoſo.

Feſtinamente, *by way of ſport or holiedaie feſtiualie.*

Feſtiuità,

Festiuità, *a festing, a festiuitie, a festiuall, a mirth, ioyfulnes or iolitie, a pleasant grace.*
Festiuo, *as* Festeuole.
Festoccia, *as* Mottozzo.
Festone, *a garland, a wreath, a chaplet, a crowne of flowers.*
Festoncello, *a little garland or wreath, or chaplet, or coronet of flowers.*
Festoso, *feasting, merrie, pleasant, iolly, ioyfull, blithe, bonnie, iocond, conceited, solacing, buxsome, idle, reioicing, playing, gamesome, festiuall.*
Festuca, Festuga, *a shrub, a stake, a single quarter, a staffe, a pole. Also chaffe, or straw, or stubble. Also a feskue.*
Festucco, *a little sticke, a fease-strawe, a tooth-picke, a moth, a little beame.*
Fetente, *stinking, ill sauouring.*
Fetida, Fetido, *stinking, ill sauouring.*
Fetidare, *to smell, to stinke, to sauour ill.*
Fetidezza, *as* Fetore.
Fetore, *a stinke, an ill smell or sauour.*
Feto, *all things brought foorth by generation of man, beast or fish. a broode or birth.*
Fetta, *a slice, a collop of any thing, a cut of any meate,* Fetta di pane, *a shiuer of bread.*
Fetta di stame, *hath beene vsed for a girdle.*
Fettone, *a disease in a horse, called the running frushe.*
Fettore, *as* Fetore.
Fettuccia, *a little collop, slice, or cutting.* Fettuccia di presciutto, *a slice of bacon.*
Fettuccie, *iags, iaggings, cuttings or snips in garments.*
Feudatare, *to let or take in fee farme, or feude.*
Feudatario, *a feudation or tributary person.*
Feudo, *a fee, a feud, or tribute.*
Feudoso, *that paieth tribute, feude or fee.*
Fia, *shall be, of the verbe* Essere.
Fia, *times, as* tre fia tre, *three times three.*
Fiabbe, *as* Fanfaluche.
Fiacca collo, *a breake-necke, a halter-sacke, a wagge. Also tumbling downe headlong.*
Fiaccare, *to breake, to bruse, to batter, squease, crush, spoile, marre, or craze. Also to tire, faint, weare, consume, weaken, wither, or droope.*
Fiaccato, *tyred, made fainte, wearied, consumed, weakned, withered, faded, drooped. Also broken, brused, battered, squeased, crushed, spoiled, mard, crazed.*
Fiacche, Fiappe, *as* Fanfaluche.
Fiacchezza, *wearines, weakning, withering, faintnes.*
Fiacco, *as* Fiaccato.
Fiaccola, *a firebrand, a torch, a linke, a cresset light, a quarier.*
Fiaccolare, *to burne, to blase, to light as torches or briands do, to flash.*
Fiadone, *a honie-combe. Also taken for a Bee hiue, or hiue. Also a kind of flawne, egge-pie, doucet or custard.*
Fiadoncllo, *idem.*
Fiala, *a wineglasse. Also a certaine measure for wine.*
Fialone, *a great glasse for wine or oyle. Also as* Fiadone.
Fiamma, *a flame, a light, a twinkling, a blase.*
Fiamma di volto, *a blush, or maidens blush colour.*
Fiammare, *to flame, to blase, to burne, to light, to twinkle, to sparkle, to flash or to blush red. Also to streame in the aire as streamers.*
Fiamme, *the streamers or baneroles of a shippe.*
Fiammeggiare, *as* Fiammare.
Fiammeggiante, *flaming, blazing, sparkling, &c.*
Fiammella, Fiammetta, *a little flame, a sparkle, a twinkling, a blaze.*
Fiamméo, *a flame colour.*
Fiancare, *to flanke. Also to fortifie.*
Fiancata, *a blow or thrust giuen vpon the side or flanke.*
Fiancheggiare, *as* Fiancare.
Fiancheggiante, *flanking.*
Fianco, *a side, a flanke, a hip. Also a side of any squadron of men.*
Fiappare, *to wither, to fade, to droope, to faint, to make hollow, to foist.*
Fiapparie, *witherings, droopings, foistings, vanities.*
Fiappe, *as* Fanfaluche.
Fiappo, *withred, faded, drooped, faintie, hollow, foisting, spungie, wrimpled.*
Fiasca, *a flagon, a bottle. Also a whoore, a harlot, an ouer-ridden whoore. Also a gunners flaske.*
Fiascheggiare, *to plie the bottle, to tipple square, to haunt the tauerne, to quaffe with bottles.*
Fiasco, *a flagon, a bottle, a flaske.*
Fiascone, *a great flagon or great bottle, a flaske.*
Fiata, *a time, one time, a turne,* vna fiata, *once, a fit.*
Fiatare, *to breath, to drawe breath, to blowe.*
Fiate, *times, turnes,* Piu fiate, *many times.*
Fiato, *breath, winde, aire, spirit, a blast, a gale.*
Fiatoso, *sauouring ill, stinking, breathing.*
Fibbia, *any kind of buckle, a latch, a claspe or haspe, or latchet.*
Fibbiare, *to buckle, to lace, to tie, to ioyne or fasten togither.*
Fibbiatura, *a buckling, a lacing.*
Fibella, *hath beene vsed for the moone.*
Fibra, *a veine so called. Also the tip of ones liuer, or the hem or skirt of garments. Also the beast called a Brocke or Badger, a Beuer. Also entrailes or guts of beasts. Also the small strings hanging vpon rootes of trees or herbes. Also the border or brim of a riuer.*
Fibula, Fibola, *as* Fibbia, *in building it is a brace to fasten beames, a crampiron or hooke to hold square stones togither, the pin of a truckle, the cleuer or axe. Also a surgeons instrument wherewith a wound is stitched and drawne togither. Also the lesser bone of the legge. Also the nut of a crosse-bowe. Also a haspe or little hooke of brasse.*
Fibulare, *as* Fibbiare.
Fica, *a figge. Also a womans conie or quaint. Also a flurt with ones fingers giuen in disgrace,* fare le fica, *to bid a figge for one.*
Ficaia, Ficaide, *a shade or arbor of figge leaues, a bower of figge leaues. Also a discourse made of figs, or rather of womens quaints.*
Ficaldi, *a kinde of figs so called.*
Ficarda, *one that loues figs. Also a lecherous woman.*
Ficarelli, *a kinde of little figs.*
Ficaretto, *a place set with figge trees.*
Ficato, *the liuer of any creature.*
Ficatoso, *pursie, short breathed, troubled with the cough of the lungs.*
Ficatelli, *a kinde of meate made of liuer, liuerings.*
Ficcare, *to thrust in, to driue in, to fasten in, to peg in, to fixe.*
Ficcare la pasta, *to knead the paste.*
Ficcatoio, *a mallet or beetle, or any thing to thrust in withall.*
Ficcatura, *a thrusting, a driuing in, a fastning, fixing or pegging in.*
Ficedula, *a birde called a stare or a starling; but properly a gnat snappper.*
Fice, *a fish that with sea weede makes his nest by the shore to lay in his yoong ones.*
Fichi Secchi, *drie figs.*
Fico, *a fig tree. Also a fig, a disease in a horse foote called the fig. Also a fish like a breame called in latin Hepar. Also a whiting mop. Also a kinde of scab growing about a man where haire is, name*

ly

ly in the head or fundament.
Ficod'egitto, a ſicomore tree. Some take it for the mulbery tree.
Ficolini, little or greene figs.
Ficone, a glutton or greedie of figs.
Ficoſo, full of ſcabs, ſores or figs.
Ficulino, made of fig tree. Alſo a little fig tree.
Ficulo, a little fig tree, a little fig.
Fida, a ſuretie, a warrantiſe.
Fidanza, faith, truſt, affiance, confidence, aſſurance, feoffment, credit.
Fidare, to truſt, credit, affie, aſſure, enfeoffe or beleeue.
Fidato, truſted, credited, affied, &c. Alſo truſtie, ſecret, ſure and confident.
Fide, as Fede.
Fidecomeſſo, put in truſt, committed to his charge, enfeoffed, a feoffement of truſt.
Fidecomeſſore, a feoffer of truſt, one put in truſt, to diſpoſe and order a thing.
Fidele, truſtie, true, faithfull, confident.
Fidentemente, truſtily, truly, confidently, faithfully.
Fiditio, a kinde of parcimonious feaſting among the Lacedemonians.
Fido, truſtie, faithfull, loyall, true, aſſured.
Fiducia, truſt, faith, confidence, affiance.
Fie, ſhall be, of the verbe Eſſere.
Fiédere, fiedo, fiedei, fieduto, to hurt, to wound, to ſtrike, to ſmite.
Fieduto, hurt, wounded, ſtrooken, ſmitten.
Fiedita, a wound, a ſore, a hurt.
Fiena, as Hienna.
Fienaro, a hay mower, a hay ſeller, a haie ſtacke, a haie man.
Fiéno, all maner of hay or fodder for cattle.
Fienogreco, the hearbe fenugreeke.
Fienoſo, full of hay, hayiſh.
Fiera, fierce, cruell, beaſtly, ſauage. Alſo a faire or a fairing or a publike marte or a market. Alſo any manner of fierce wilde beaſt.
Fierezza, fiercenes, cruelty, arrogancie.
Fiéro, arrogant, fierce, crue, beaſtly, wild.
Fiéto, a ſmell, ſent, ſauour, ſtinke or aire.
Fieuolare, as Indebolire.
Fieuole, as Debole.
Fieuolezza, as Debolezza.
Fieuolire, as Indebolire.
Fieura, as Febbre.
Fifaro, as Pifaro.
Figadello, Figadetto, as Fegatello. Alſo a purſe of money in gibbriſh or rogues language.
Figaruola, a womans priuities or quaint.
Figgere, figgo, fiſſi, fiſſo, or fitto, to fixe, to driue in, to thruſt in, to faſten.
Figlia, a daughter, a wenche, a girle, a laſſe.
Figliare, to encreaſe, to bring iſſue, to fructifie, as well to women as to beaſts, properly to filly.
Figliaſtra, a daughter in law.
Figliaſtro, a ſon in law.
Figlio, a ſon, a childe, a brat, a barne, a fillie.
Figlióla, Figliuóla, a daughter, a childe, a wench.
Figliolanza, as Figliuolanza.
Figliolare, Figliuolare, as Figliare.
Figliólo, Figliuólo, a ſon, a boy, a childe.
Figliale, Filiale, Amor Figliale, filial loue.
Figliozza, Figlioccia, a god-daughter.
Figliozzo, Figlioccio, a god-ſon, a foſter childe.
Figliuolanza, procreation, iſſue, or bearing of children.
Figmenti, fictions, deuiſes, inuentions, conceits, forged tales or lyes.
Fignolo, as Fiſtola, or Fiſtolo.
Figo, as Fico.
Figora, figs.
Figula, any thing wrought or formed or ſhaped in clay or earth.
Figulare, to worke or ſhape in clay or earth.
Figulino, Figularo, a potter, a worker in clay.
Figulo, idem.
Figura, a figure, a picture, a ſhape, a ſtatue, an image, faſhion, fauoure, likenes, or making.
Figurale, bearing a figure.
Figurantia, an expreſſing or figuring.
Figurare, to figure, to picture, to ſhape, to image, to forme, to faſhion, to conceiue in minde.
Figuratione, a faſhioning or forming.
Figuratiuo, figuratiue, expreſſiue.
Figurato veluto, figur'd veluet, wrought or branch't veluet.
Figureſſa, a ſhe figure.
Figuretta, Figurina, a little figure, a little picture or image.
Fila, files, ranks, orders, rowes, or lines of ſuch ſouldiers as do ſtand or march conſequentlie one after another in ordinance or array of battell, extending from the front vnto the traine of the battell.
Filaccio, courſe threed, or yarne to be wouen. Alſo courſe rawe ſilke.
Filagine, cottonweede, or bloudieſtixe woort.
Filagna, the cranes to lure a hauke with.
Filandre, a diſeaſe in a hauke called the Fillander.
Filarco, one that loueth to beare rule.
Filare, Filatare, to ſpinne. Alſo to ſet an edge on any weapon, to twiſt or draw into threads. Alſo a ſtreake or line drawne by any mathematician.
Filatamente, threadmeale, thread by thread.
Filaterie, trifles, toyes, or vanities ſpoken by ſpinners to keepe them from waking.
Filato, ſpunne or twiſted. Alſo with an edge, ſharp, keene, cutting. Alſo any kinde of yarne that is ſpunne, or ſpinning, made in manner of a threed.
Filatoio, a ſilke mill. Alſo a ſpinning wheele.
Filatoia, Filatrice, a ſpinner, a woman ſpinner.
Filatore, a ſpinner.
Filari, the vttermoſt ranges of vines, or the walles that compaſſe them, an empalling.
Filaſtrocca, as Filaſtroccola.
Filaſtroccola, flimflam tales, ould wiues tales as they tell when they ſpinne, a tale without rime or reaſon, or head or foote.
Filatera, a web, a woofe, a deuiſe, a complot.
Fil di terra, the herbe centorie.
Filaterio, a precious ſtone which worne about one comforteth the ſpirits, and driueth all melancholie away.
Filello, a little yarne ſtring or thred. Alſo the ſtring of the toong.
Fileolo della lingua, the ſtring of the tongue, which makes ſome toong-tide.
Filera, a woman ſpinner. Alſo as Filagna or Filiera.
Filetti, are little water chaines extending from one ſide of the porte to the cheeke.
Fileto, a little thred, or line, a wire or twiſt.
Fileul, a tree in India with a very broade leafe, and ſo ſharp at the point, that the Indians make their needles of them, and through the leafe goeth certaine threds, that ſerues them in ſtead of threed, ſo one leafe findes them needle and threed.
Filfilo, euen, iuſt, leuell, as it were cloſe to it, by lyne and meaſure.
Filibuſtacchina, the burden of a countrie ſong, as we ſay hay doune a doune douna.
Filicare, to notch about the edges as ferne is, or indenter wiſe.
Filiera, a toole to draw wire with being full of round holes. Alſo a ſpinner.
Filigine, Filigne, the blackues proceeding of

of ſmoake, blacking of ſmoake. Alſo blacking for ſhooes.

Filipéndola, the hearbe dropwort or red ſaxifrage.

Filiſello, a kinde of courſe ſilke which we call, filoſetta or flouret ſilke.

Filo, a thread, a line, a ſtrike, a twiſt, a fillet or yarne. Alſo the edge of any knife or weapon. Alſo as Fetta. Alſo a ſtile or manner. Alſo the ſtring in the mouth wherewith children are toong-tied.

Filo del'acqua, the brim of the water.

Filo di ferro, an iron wier.

Filomena, Filomela, a nightingall.

Filone, a vaine of mettall. Alſo a medicine to make one ſleepe or to forget paine.

Filoſello, as Filiſello.

Filoſofare, to play the philoſopher, to philoſophiſe.

Filoſofaſtro, a fooliſh philoſopher, as wee ſay, a fooleſopher.

Filoſofia, philoſophie, knowledge, vertue.

Filoſófico, philoſophicall.

Filóſofo, a philoſopher, a louer of knowledge.

Filoſtoccola, as Filaſtroccola.

Filtro, an amorous potion or medicine to make one loue. Alſo the hollownes vpon the vpper lip vnder the noſtrels. Alſo a comely proportion and ſweet behauiour of mans bodie, able to mooue loue.

Filza, a file, a thread full of pearles, of beads or of ſnailes, a chaine of pearles.

Filzare, to enthread or put vpon a thread, as beads, bugle or pearle.

Fima, as Fimate.

Fimate, a kinde of ſwelling or firie inflaming diſeaſe about a man, namely in his priuities.

Fimbria, the hem or skirt, a fringe, a welt, a garde, a border or an edge of any garment. Alſo a fryers girdle. Some haue taken it for the meridian line or the horizon.

Fimo, dung or ordure of cattle or man.

Fimoſo, a diſeaſe when the nut of a mans yard will not be couered, or being couered will not be opened. Alſo filthie, full of dung or ordure.

Fin, Fino, fine, ſubtile, craftie. Alſo euen, whileſt. Alſo ſo far. Alſo vntill.

Fin' alhora, euen then, vntill then.

Fin' a quando, vntill when, how long?

Fin' a tanto, ſo long as, vntill that, whilſt that, whileſt.

Finale, finall, concluding, lag, laſt. Alſo that which pertaineth or ſerueth for bounds or limits.

Finalmente, finally, to conclude, laſtly.

Finare, to ceaſe, giue ouer or make an end, to refine or make fine.

Fin che, vntill, vntill that, whileſt that, ſo far as, ſo long as.

Fin hoggi, vntill this day, till to day.

Fine, a fine, an ende, vntill, euen, whileſt, the ſucceſſe or end of a thing.

Finemente, finely.

Finentro, euen within, ſo far as in, verie in.

Fineſtra, as Feneſtra.

Fineſtrare, as Feneſtrare.

Fineſtraro, as Feneſtraro.

Fineſtrata, as Feneſtrata.

Fineſtrella, as Feneſtrella.

Fineſtreuole, as Feneſtreuole.

Fineſtroſo, as Feneſtroſo.

Finezza, finenes. Alſo craftines.

Fingardaggine, as Infingardaggine.

Fingardare, as Infingardire.

Fingardigia, as Infingardaggine.

Fingardo, as Infingardo.

Fingere, fingo, finſi, finto, to faine, to diſſemble, to counterfait, to forge.

Fingimento, a faining, diſſembling, counterfaiting or forging.

Fingitore, a fainer, a diſſembler, a counterfaiter, a forger.

Finire, niſco, finito, to ende, to finiſh, to accompliſh, to make an end.

Finimento, an ending, a finiſhing, a concluſion.

Finita, an end, a fine, a finiſhing.

Finito, finiſhed, ended, accompliſhed.

Finito il veſpro delle voci, talke being ended.

Fin lá, thitherto, ſo far as that.

Fin qui, hitherto, euen to this place.

Fino, fine, ſubtill, craftie. Alſo vntill, whilſt, euen, ſo far as.

Finocchiare, to enfennell. Alſo to flatter to cog, to foiſt, to claw, as we ſay.

Finocchio, the herbe fennell. Looke Dare finocchio.

Finocchio marino, ſampier growing vpon rockes.

Finta, a faining, an offer, a profer to doe any thing.

Finto, fained, diſſembled, counterfaited, forged.

Fio, a fee, a penaltie, a rent, a tribute, a forfet, a fine, an amercement. In Lumbard Italian for Figlio, a ſonne, a child.

Fioccaggio, Fioccatura, taſſlings, buſhes, tuffes or lockes of haire or wooll or ſilke.

Fioccare, to flake, to ſnow, to betaſſell, to hang with taſſels or buttons or tuffes.

Fiocco, a taſſel, a button, a locke or buſh of haire, a flake, a ſtocke or tuffe of wooll. Alſo hoarſe or faint.

Fioccone, a great taſſell, buſh, locke, flake or tuffe of any thing.

Fiocare, to burſt out or breake out in languiſhing or weeping. Alſo to bee hoarſe. Alſo to betaſſell.

Fiocino, a yoong cluſter of grapes beginning to grow.

Fioco, faint, wearie, hoarſe, weake.

Fiolca, a kind of ſea crab called a frill.

Fiomba, a ſlinge.

Fiombino, a ſlinger.

Fionda, a ſlinge to hurle withall.

Fiondare, to ſlinge or caſt with a ſlinge.

Fiondaro, a maker of ſlings.

Fiondatore, a ſlinger.

Fioramuzzi, flouriſhing or budding lones, effeminat wantons.

Fioraranci, Orenge flowers.

Fiorata, flowrie, a thing to die blew withall.

Fior belle piantate, graſſe flower-deluce.

Fiore, a flower, a prime, a beginning, a bloſſome, vſed as Boccata, a flowret.

Fior campeſe, blew-bottle, corne-flower or hurt-ſickle.

Fior del ſole, a marie golde or ſunne-flower.

Fior di latte, creame, the creame of milke.

Fior di notte, blew bind-weed.

Fior di primauera, the daizie flower.

Fior d'ognimeſe, a mariegold or rud.

Fior di ligi, flower-de-lis, flower-deluce.

Fior ſole, a ſun-flower or mariegold.

Fior velluto, the flower gentle.

Fiorrancio, a robin-red-breaſt. Alſo orenge flowers. Some take it for a wren.

Fioreggiante, flowring, flouriſhing.

Fioreggiare, to flower, to flouriſh, to bloſſome, to flouriſh or ſet a faire ſhow vpon any thing.

Fiorente, flouriſhing, flowrie.

Fioretti, little flowers, flowrets. Alſo flouriſhings or quauerings vpon any muſicall inſtruments or running vpon them. Alſo a kind of courſe ſilke called ſoret or ferret ſilke. Alſo foiles to play at rapier and dagger with.

Fiori, flowers or flowrets. Alſo clubs at cards.

Fiorifero, flouriſhing, bearing flowers.

Fiorina, the chiefeſt railer or ſcoulde in a pariſh.

Fiorino, a gilder, a florin or kinde of money ſo called.

Fiorio, a till in a cheſt.

Fiorire, fioriſco, fiorito, to flouriſh, to flower,

flower, to blossome, to bloome.

Fiorita, *creame of milke. Also Florie for diers.*

Fiorito, *flowred, blossomed, bloomed, flourished.*

Fioroni, *garlands or chaplets made of flowers. Also great branches in damaske.*

Fiottare, *to flote, hull or waue vpō the sea.*

Fiotto, Fiotta, *the floting or fome of the sea, the eddie or furious stirring or turning of the sea.*

Firia, *a kinde of disease in a mans eares.*

Firmaglio, *as* Fermaglio.

Firmamento, *the firmament.*

Firmare, *as* Fermare.

Firmezza, *firmenes, steddines.*

Firugelli, *silke wormes.*

Fisamẽte, *fixedly, earnestly, attentiuely.*

Fiscale, *fiscall, an officer as the Princes attourney generall. Also penall.*

Fiscare, *to confiscate, to condemne, to fine, to amerce.*

Fiscellare, *to plate, to work baskets, frailes or cades of bulrushes, strawe, or osiers.*

Fiscelle, *little baskets of wicker plated and made of bulrushes, straw or osiers, wherein countrey folkes presse their cheeses: and also carie things in them to the market: and also make straw hats of them: also frailes or wickers as they put figs in.*

Fiscello, *a plating of strawe to make hats withall: or a fraile or wicker as they put cherries in. Also a Bee hiue.*

Fischietto, Fischetto, *as* Fiaschetto. *Also a little whistle.*

Fischiare, *to whistle, to hisse as serpents.*

Fischiata, *a whistling, a hissing.*

Fischio, *a whistle, a whistling, a hissing, a houting, a shouting, a noise.*

Fiscina, *a kinde of pipe made of a reede.*

Fisco, *the princes treasurie or exchequer, where all penalties and amercements are paid.*

Fisculo, *a basket or fraile, or wicker for fruite.*

Fisetro, *a kinde of sea fish.*

Fisica, *phisicke. Also the Arte or science of naturall things, or naturall philosophie.*

Fisicare, *to be snappish, captious, or carping, to take pepper in the nose for euerie strawe, to seeke a knot in a rush. Also to practise phisicke, or take medicines.*

Fisicale, *physicall, medicinable. Also according to naturall philosophie.*

Fisicoso, *a snappish, carping, captious fellowe, that for a wagging of a strawe will picke a quarrell, one that will rather loose his freend then his iest.*

Fisico, *a phisition, phisical. Also a naturall philosopher.*

Fisiológica, naturale medicina.

Fisionomia, *the arte or rule to knowe a mans naturall affection by his visage, physiognomie.*

Fisionomista, *one that professeth physiognomie.*

Fiso, *fixed, fast, earnest, driuen in.*

Fisolara, Fisolera, *as* Fisoliera.

Fisoliera, *a pinnace, a litle sliebote, a scouting bote, a light barge.*

Fison, *golde according to Alchimistes phrases.*

Fisonomia, *as* Fisionomia.

Fisonomista, *as* Fisionomista.

Fissare, *to fixe, to driue in, to fasten vnto, to ioine vnto, to scout.*

Fisso, *fixed, driuen, earnest, fast, shut, ioyned vnto.*

Fissura, Fessura, *a chinke, a cleft, a creuise, a hole.*

Fistera, *a kinde of great fish.*

Fistiare, *to whistle, to hisse.*

Fistio, *a whistle, a hisse.*

Fistola, *a spigot, a tap or cocke for a conduit. Also an impostumation or ruuning sore called a fistula, bicause it groweth in length like a pipe. Looke* Cassia fistola. *Also a pipe.*

Fistolare, *to grow to a fistula, to infistulate*

Fistolatione, *an infistulation.*

Fistolo, *a hobgoblin, a hag, a sprite, a robin-goodfellow, a hodge-pocher.*

Fistula, *as* Fistola.

Fistulare *as* Fistolare.

Fistulatione, *as* Fistolatione.

Fistulo, *as* Fistolo.

Fiteuma, *a kinde of herbe.*

Fitta, *a thrust, a fome, a push, a punch. Also hard wouen.*

Fittagione, *a letting, a farming. Also a lease for any land, or indenture of letting, a demising.*

Fittaiuoli, Fittaruoli, *tenants, farmers, or such as take land to rent.*

Fittare, *to let, to rent, to farme, to hire, to demise.*

Fittatore, *a renter, a farmer, a landlorde, a hirer, a demiser or letter of land.*

Fittile, *earthen, or made of earth.*

Fittione, *a fiction, a dissembling, faining or inuention.*

Fittitio, *fained, dissembled, counterfaite, false, made by arte, not naturall.*

Fitto, *fixed, driuen in, pedg in, fast, close, shut. Also obstinate, earnest, wilfull, stubborne, stedfast. Also the rent, fine, or tribute a man payeth for a house or land. Also fained, or supposed.*

Fitto merigio, *high noone, midday.*

Fittoncssa, *a witch, an enchantresse.*

Fittonico, *bewitched, charmed. Also as* Fittitio.

Fiumara, Fiumana, *a riuer, a fludde, a streame.*

Fiume, *a riuer, a flud.*

Fiumenale, *fluuiall, waterie, fennie, marishe.*

Fiumarella, Fiumaretta, *as* Fiumetto.

Fiumetto, Fiumicello, *a little riuer, a brooke.*

Fiutare, *to smell, to sent.*

Fiutarino, *a blood-hound, a senter, a senting dogge.*

Fiutino, *a little flute.*

Fiuto, *a sent, a smell. Also a flute.*

Flaccido, *weake, faint, effeminate, drooping.*

Flagellare, *to scourge, to punish, to whip, to plague.*

Flagellante, *scourging, whipping, punishing, plaguing.*

Flagellatione, *a whipping or scourging, a punishing or plagning.*

Flagello, *a rod, a whip, punishment, a plague, a flaile, a scourge.*

Flagitio, *mischiefe, villanie, vngraciousnes, a detestable acte.*

Flagitioso, *vngracious, wicked, lewde, or full of mischiefe.*

Flagrare, *to burne, to flame, to scourge.*

Flamméo, *a flame colour.*

Flammola, *the herb trinity, or harts-ease*

Flauio, Flauo, *a bright shining strawe yellow.*

Flautare, *to play vpon a flute.*

Flauto, *a flute, a player vpon a flute.*

Flebotomia, *fleabotomie, or letting of bloud.*

Flegonite, *a stone which being put in water seemeth to burne with a great flame.*

Flemma, *flegme, fleame.*

Flemmatico, Flegmatico, *flegmaticke, rewmatick.*

Flemmone, *a winde-gall, a great byle or swelling, an inflammation in the bodie, a great fleame, an hot red inflammation of bloud.*

Flessibile, *flexible, pliable, gentle, tractable, tunable, mutable, vnconstant.*

Flesso, *wept, wailed, whined. Also crooked winding in and out.*

Flessuoso, *crooked, winding in and out.*

Flétere, fléto, fléssi, fléssо, *to weepe, to waile, to whine.*

Fleuma, *as* Flemma.

Fléto, *weeping, wailing, whiniug.*

Flórido, *flouri shing, flouring.*

Floscio, *faint, weake, lanke, idle, lazie, drooping.*

Fiotta, *a fleete, a nauie of ships.*

Flottare, *as* Fluttuare.

Flottante, *as* Fluttuante.

Fluente, *as* Fluido.

Fluere, *to flowe, to abound, to come flowing in.*
Fluenza, *fluence, flowing, affluence.*
Fluida, *a kinde of hearbe.*
Fluido, *running as cleare water doth, flowing, running, floting, mouing, fluent, thinne, feeble, weake.*
Fluire, fluiſco, fluſſo *or* fluito, *to flow as the ſea doth.*
Fluſſata, *a play at cardes called Fluſh.*
Fluſſibile, *that may be molten or made to runne, fluxible.*
Fluſſo, *a flixe. Alſo a fluſh in play at cards. Alſo a laske. Alſo a flowing, or flow of the water, the currant of the ſea. Alſo fading, or paſſing away.*
Flutto, *a flood, a ſtorme, a raging ſourge or billow, a troublous ſtirre, pang, or paſſion.*
Fluttuare, *to waue, to floate, to hull vpon the ſea, to fleete, to riſe in waues or ſourges, to be boiſtrous as the ſea doth.*
Fluttuante, Fluttante, *floting, wauing, hulling, flowing, fleeting, ſourging, paſſionate, vnquiet.*
Fluttuoſo, *floating, wauing, hulling, that which is fleeting or flowing, as* Fluttuante.
Fluuiale, *fluuiall, wateriſh, fennie, marriſh, that which is of the riuer, or pertaining to the riuer.*
Fluuio, *a flood, a riuer, a ſtreame.*
Fò, *or* Faccio, *of the verbe* Fare, *I do or make.*
Foca, *a fiſh, called a ſea calfe.*
Focaccia, *any kinde of cake.*
Focaia, *fieric, that hath fire in it.*
Focale, *a harth, or chimnie.*
Focare, *to burne, to fire, to ſeare, to cauterize, to neale mettals.*
Focarello, *a harth or chimnie.*
Focarone, *a great fier, a bonfire.*
Foce, *the mouth of a riuer, the cloſing of vallies, a hole, a ditch, and alſo the gullet of ones throte, an out let into the ſea.*
Foci, *vſed for* Fauce.
Focile, *a ſteele to ſtrike fire, a tinderboxe. Alſo the name of a certaine bone in the armes.*
Focina, *a forge, a ſmithes forge, a workemans ſhop.*
Foco, *fire, the element fire.*
Focolare, Foccolare, *a harth, a chimney*
Focone, *a great fire. Alſo a furnace of earth to keepe fire, and to be remoued, a barbers fyer pan.*
Focoſo, *hote, burning, ardent, firie, glowing hote, red hote. Alſo teſtie.*
Fódera, *a lining, a ſcabberd, a ſheath.*
Foderare, *to lyne a garment.*
Foderaro, *a ſcaberd, a ſheath-maker.*
Foderetta, *a pillowbeere.*
Fódero, *a ſcaberd or ſheath.*
Fodra, *as* Fódera.
Fodrare, *as* Foderare.
Fodraro, *as* Foderaro.
Fodretta, *a pillowbeere.*
Fodrighetta, *a pillowbeere.*
Fodro, *as* Fódero.
Foga, *for* fuga, *a flight, or running away.*
Fogaccia, *a cake, a cheeſe-cake.*
Fogacciera, *a cake-maker.*
Fogamento, *a drowning, a ſmothering, ſtifeling or choking.*
Fogare, *to drowne, choake, ſmother or ſtifle, to put to flight.*
Foggia, *a faſhion, a maner, a guiſe, a ſort, a kinde, an vſe, cuſtome.*
Foggiare, *to faſhion, ſhape, vſe, cuſtome, or to follow a faſhion.*
Foggiatore, *a faſhioner, a ſhaper, a follower of a faſhion.*
Foglia, *a leafe, a ſhecte, a foile to ſet vnder precious ſtones, a blade of graſſe. Alſo a flaw in any iron worke. Alſo a purce in gibriſh or pedlars french. Alſo a foile vnder a looking glaſſe.*
Fogliami, *all manner of leaues. Alſo foillage, or branched worke.*
Fogliare, *to leafe, to bud. Alſo to lay a foile vnder a precious ſtone.*
Fogliaruole, *a kinde of broadleafed coleworts.*
Fogliata, *a kinde of thin light puft paſte meate made in Italie.*
Foglietta, *a certaine meaſure, cruſe or pot of wine vſed in Florence.*
Fogliette, *little tender yong leaues.*
Foglio, *a leafe or ſheete of paper, a folio.*
Foglioſo, *leafie, full of leaues, greene. Alſo flawie or full of flawes.*
Fogna, *an interiection of contempt, as we ſay fogh. Alſo carrion, or baggage ſtuffe, filth, a cõmon ſhore, iakes or ſinke.*
Fohonello, *a bird called a Linnet.*
Foi, *deceitfull, falſe, fraudulent, wilie.*
Foia, *luſtfull, bitchie, ſalt, filthie, beaſtlie lecherie.*
Foiare, *to luſt for beaſtly leacherie, to be ſalt as a bitch.*
Foietta, *a kinde of wyne meaſure.*
Foina, *a polecat. Some take it for a Ferret.*
Foioſa, *beaſtly, leacherous, or ſalt like a bitch.*
Fola, *a fable, a vaine tale, a vanity, a trifle, a toy, a ſlim flam, a leaſing.*
Folare, *to tell tales, to ieſt, to fable, to trifle, as* Follare.
Folcire, ciſco, cito, *to ſuſteine, to vphold, to ſtrengthen, to vnderprop, to ſet vp.*
Folcito, *ſuſteyned, held vp, ſtrengthened, ſet vp.*
Folcitore, *a ſuſteiner, an vpholder, a ſtrengthner, a ſetter vp.*
Folega, *the birde called a Coote. Alſo a Moorehen or Fenducke, a ducke or mallard.*
Folgente, *ſhining, fulgent, bright, flaring.*
Fólgere, folgo, folſi, folgiuto, *to ſhine, to gliſter, to brighten, to flare, to blaze, to twinkle.*
Folgola, *the name of a guilders toole.*
Folgiuto, *ſhined, flared, gliſtred.*
Folgorare, *to lighten, to ſhine, to blaze, to flake, to blaſten.*
Folgorante, *lightning, ſhining, blazing, flaſhing, blaſting.*
Fólgore, *a lightning, a ſhining, a blaze, a flaſhing, a blaſting.*
Folgoreggiare, *as* Folgorare.
Folice, *as* Folega.
Folio, *a folio, a leafe or blade. Alſo a kind of herbe.*
Folla, *a preſſe, a throng, a croud, a company of people.*
Follare, *to full, as clothes in a preſſe, to preſſe wines.*
Follata, *a ſeaduck, or moore-hen.*
Follate, *foolcries, fooliſh tricks.*
Follatore, *a fuller, a preſſer. Alſo a preſſer of wines, a tucker.*
Folle, *a paire of bellowes. Alſo vain, fond, or fooliſh. Alſo a foole, an idiot, a ſotte, a gull, a coxcombe.*
Folleggiare, *to play the foole.*
Folletto, *a little foole, a little vaine, ſottiſh, fooliſh fellow. Alſo a ſpirit, a hag, a hobgoblin, a robin-goodfellowe, a hodgepoker, an elfe.*
Folli, *the names of certaine guts in anie bodie. Alſo taken for the lungs.*
Follia, *follie, fondnes, fooliſhnes, ouerſight, ſottiſhnes.*
Follica, Folica, *as* Folega.
Follicoli, *hollow things in ſome trees like a little bagge. Alſo the greene huskes or hoſe of wheate, the hull, peele or skin incloſing the ſeede, or huskes of grapes being preſſed.*
Folligine, Foligine, *the ſoote or ſmut of a chimney, a darke miſt, a fog.*
Follo, *a paire of bellowes, a fulling mill, or a fulling fat. Alſo an earewig, or earecreeper, a forketaile vermine.*
Folminare, *to flaſh, to lighten as it doth before thunder. Alſo to ſtrike with a thunderbolt.*
Folminante, *flaſhing, lightning.*
Folmine, *a flaſhing, a lightning. Alſo a thunder bolte.*
Folo, *as* Follo.
Folore, Folone d' acqua, *a birde called a blacke-macke, or water owzell.*

Folo

Folo del molino, *a mill clapper.*
Folpo, *a fish called a cuttle fish, or pore-cuttle.*
Folta, Folto, *bushie, thicke, spisse, darke, obscure, foggie, mistie, duskie, gloomie, also a presse, a throng, or croud of people.*
Foltamente, *bushie, thickly, darkly, foggily, mistily &c. Also throngingly, pressingly, gloomingly.*
Foltare, *to thicken, to bemist, to befogge, to darken, to croude, to presse.*
Foltezza, *thickues, foggines.*
Fomentare, *to nourish, to comfort, to feed, to foster, to harten with any application, to abette.*
Fomentatione, *a fomentation, a comforting, a feeding with any plaisters applied to the stomacke, a strengthning with any cordials. Also a nourishment laid to the body to comfort & warme it.*
Fomentatore, *a comforter, a strengthner, a fosterer, a maintainer, an abettor.*
Fomento, *as* Fomentatione.
Fondaco, *a store-house, a merchants shop, or warehouse.*
Fondaghiero, *a shop or ware-house keeper, a merchants factour.*
Fondamentale, *fundamentall, that hath or is a ground or foundation.*
Fundamento, *a grounde, a foundation, a building.*
Fondare, *to found, to ground, to settle, to lay a foundation, to build.*
Fondatore, *a founder or layer of any foundation, a builder.*
Fondello, *little circles made of brasse or osiers to lay vnder dishes, as they vse in Germany to saue the cloth from fouling.*
Fóndere, fondo, fondéi, fonduto, *to melt, to cast, to confound, to found metals, to vndoo, to thawe.*
Fondico, *as* Fondaco.
Fondigli, *tappings of wine, lees or dregs, or grouds in the bottom of pots or glasses.*
Fondime, *the dregs, lees, or grounds of wine.*
Fonditore, *a founder, a melter, a caster.*
Fonditura, Fondura, *a melting, a casting, a founding, a thawing.*
Fondo, *a bottome, a ground, a foundation, a depth, a deepe or dungeon. Also a mans wealth, stocke or state.*
Fondola, *a fish called a Loche.*
Fonduto, *melted, caste, confounded, founded as metals be, thawed, vndone.*
Fonghini, *little mushrums, or frothes growing in the fields.*
Fongo, *a mushrum, a todestoole. Also a sea fish so called. Also a kinde of windegall in a horse.*
Fongoso, *full of mushrums, or todestoles. Also spungie.*
Fontana, *a fountaine, a well, a spring.*
Fontanaccio, *a bogge, a quag-mire, a continuall flowe of water.*
Fontanella, Fontanetta, *a little fountaine. Also the roweling of a horse.*
Fonte, *a source, a spring, a fountaine, a well, a grounde, a beginning, a fount.*
Fontego, *as* Fondaco.
Fora, *foorth, out, excepted, abroad. Also an auger, a borer, a piercer, or wimble. Also when it comes of the verbe* Essere, *for* Sarebbe: *he should be; and is rather vsed in verse then in prose.*
Foraboſco, *a birde called a Wood-pecker. Also a sneaking prying busie fellowe.*
Foracchiare, *to bore, to pierce.*
Foragna, *a fish called a Loche.*
Forame, *a hole. Also taken for the arse.*
Foramello, *a nice, coie, squeamish fellow, that will finde fault with euerie man, and neuer be pleased with any thing, but still be prating and haue an eare in others mens matters.*
Forare, *to bore, to pierce.*
Forasiepe, *a little birde called a Wren.*
Foratoio, *an auger, a borer, a piercer.*
Foratore, *a borer, a piercer.*
Forbici, *cizers, sheares, tailers sheares. Looke* Fare forbici. *Looke* Zoccoli zoccoli.
Forbiciaro, *a maker of cizers or sheares.*
Forbicini, Forbicette, *little prettie cizers or sheares.*
Forbire bisco, bito, *to furbish, to rub, to make cleere, to clense, to wipe.*
Forbito, *furbished, rubd, spruse, fine, neat, craftie.*
Forbitoio, *a wiper, a rubber, a furbishing iron.*
Forbitore, *a wiper, a rubber, &c. a frubber of blades.*
Forbottare, *to spoile, to waste, to hauocke, to raze.*
Forca, *a gibbet, a gallowes. Also a wagge or halter sacke. Also a haie-forke.*
Forcabile, *fit for the gallowes, or to be hanged vp.*
Forcare, *to hange on the gallowes, or to make like a forke, to vnderprop.*
Forcarie, *knauish, gallowes trickes, rascalities.*
Forcata, *the mouth of the stomacke.*
Forcaro, *a gallowes or forkemaker, an vnderpropper.*
Forche, *the gallowes. as* Fare le forche.
Forchebene, *a knaue fit for the gallowes.*
Forcheggiare, *to hang dangling, to plaie the hangman.*
Forchetta, *a little gibbet, a hempe-wrester. Also a little gallowes.*
Forchette, *little forkes, or vnderprops, or musket rests. Also the barres, trailes, or vizarde of a helmet or caske.*
Force, *a paire of tongs or mullets, or pincers.*
Forcella, *a little forcke: also a muskets rest.*
Forcella della vite, *an vnderprop to hold vp vines.*
Forcellare, *to vnderprop with forkes.*
Forciare, *to make like a forke. Also to enforce, to compell, to constraine.*
Forciere, *as* Forziere.
Forchetta, *a disease in a horse called the running frush. Also as* Forcella.
Forcola, *the place where the oares staie when the watermen rowe. Also a musketiers rest.*
Forcone, *a great forke, a great gallowes, a roguing fellow.*
Forcuto, *forked, or the mouth of the stomacke.*
Fore *foorth, out, abroade, without.*
Forense, *forraine. Also pertaining to the common place, vsed in pleading.*
Foresana, Foretozza, *as* Foresosa.
Forese, Foresano, *a forreiner, a stranger, an alien, a countrey swaine, a clowne.*
Foresennato, *madde, out of his wits, or senceless.*
Foresosa, Foresetta, *a countrie wench, a countrie lasse.*
Foresta, *a forrest.*
Forestaro, *a forrester, a woodman.*
Forestiere, *a stranger, an alien, or forrainer, a freri.*
Foretta, *a pillow-beare for a pillow.*
Forfecchie, *a kinde of biting flies.*
Forfici, *sheares, cizers, tailers sheares. Looke* Fare forfici.
Forficette, *little cizers or sheares.*
Forficini, *little cizers or sheares. Looke* Fare forfici.
Forfante, *as* Furfante.
Forfantare, *as* Furfantare.
Forfantarie, *as* Furfanterie.
Forfecchie, *a kind of earth worme.*
Fórfora del capo, *the dandraffe or scurf that comes on the head. Also a kinde of waight.*
Forgia, *a forge, it is also vsed for* Foggia.
Forgiare, *to forge, to frame, as* Foggiare.
Forgiatore, *a forger, a framer.*
Forica, *a common draught, sinke or iakes.*
Foricario, *a iakes or goong farmer.*
Forichetta, *as* Forchetta.
Foriere, *a harbinger for a camp or prince.*
Forma, *a forme, a manner, a fashion, an order, a method, a custome, an vse. Also a modell, a draught, a pattern, an introduction. Also a cheese presse, a piece or whole cheese. Also the last of a shooe.*

Also a mould or frame of any thing.

Forma d'huomo, *gold, according to alchimists phrases.*

Formaggio, *cheese. Also a whole cheese.*

Formaggiare, *as* Informaggiare.

Formaggiaro, *a cheesemonger.*

Formaggiata, *a matter or discourse of cheese.*

Formaggiera, *a cheese maker. also a place to keepe cheese in. also a cheese presse.*

Formaglio, *a shoomakers last.*

Formale, *formall, orderly.*

Formalità, *formality, ceremoniousnes.*

Formare, *to forme, to fashion, to order, to accustom, to vse, to institute, to shapen.*

Formatione, *a forming, a formation, a shaping.*

Formatore, *a former, fashioner, &c.*

Forme, *as* Formella. *Also a swelling about the pasterns iount.*

Formella, *a swelling at the corner of the horses hoofe being ouermuch trauelled when the horse was yoong.*

Formentaccio, *a kinde of tart made of wheat.*

Formentada, *houshold, common, cheat or wheaten bread. Also a kinde of potage which we call formentie.*

Formentaro, *a meale or wheatman.*

Formento, *wheat: also any kind of corne.*

Formentone, *a kind of formentie potage or a kind of wheat.*

Formica, *an emmet or an ant, a pissemire. Also a raging euill, the shingles or running worme.*

Formicare, *to swarme or creepe as thicke as emmets or ants or pissemires.*

Formicaro, Formicaio, *a neast of emments, ants or pissemires.*

Fomicatione, *a pricking of warts or ring-wormes in ones bodie, an itching, a crawling.*

Formichino passo, *a slow pace as a pissemire maketh.*

Formicola, *a bird called a wrinecke. Some take it for a hickway.*

Formicolatione, *as* Formicatione.

Formicone, *a great ant or emmet. Also a craftie sneaking companion.*

Formicoso, *full of emmets or ants or pissemires.*

Formidabile, *dreadfull, to bee feared, terrible, vndanted.*

Formidare, *to dread, to feare, to daunt, to*

Formiga, *as* Formica. *(fright.*

Formigare, *as* Formicare.

Formigaio, *as* Formicaro.

Formigone, *as* Formicone.

Formigoso, *as* Formicoso.

Formolo, *a mould, a forme, a modell to cast any thing in.*

Formosità, *fairnes, beautie, comelines.*

Formoso, *faire, beautifull, comely.*

Formulario, Formulario, *a practitioner in the lawe, a writer of processes or writes, a drawer of presidents.*

Fornace, *a furnace, a kill, a lime kill, a glasse house.*

Fornaciaio, Fornagiaio, *a furnace man, a lime man, a kill man, a glasse maker.*

Fornagiotto, *a lime kill or such furnace.*

Fornaia, Fornara, *a shee baker.*

Fornaio, Fornaro, *a baker of bread.*

Fornasaro, *a glasse maker, a furnacer, a lime man, a kill man.*

Fornasc, *as* Fornace.

Fornata, *an ouen full or a batche of bread, a baking.*

Fornello, *a litle ouen or little furnace, a kind of racke or torture or little case.*

Fornetto, *as* Fornello.

Fornicare, *to commit fornication.*

Fornicatione, *fornication.*

Fornicatore, Fornicario, *a fornicator.*

Fornicatrice, *a whore, a woman that commits fornication.*

Fornire, fornisco, fornito, *to furnish, to adorne, to beautifie, to decke, to dight, to store, to perfect, to supply. Also to garnish, to trap. Also to accomplish, to prouide. Also to ende, to finish, to make an end, to dispatch.*

Fornimenti, *furnishings, ornaments, beautifyings, deckings, dightings, supplies, storings, garnishments, trappings, accomplishments, prouisions, furnitures, embellishings, caparisons.*

Fornisci, *dispatch it.*

Fornito, *furnished, adorned, beautified, decked, stored, supplied, perfited, garnished, dight, trapped, accõplished, prouided. also ended, don, finished, dispatched.*

Fornitore, *a furnisher, adorner, supplier, storer, garnisher, accõplisher or prouider*

Forno, *an ouen or a furnace.*

Fóro, *a market place. Also a court or iudgment seat. Also a hole or the bore of a canon or musket.*

Foroncolo, *a kinde of swelling or bile or pimple in the bodie.*

Forore, *furie, rage, outrage, madnes.*

Forosetta, *as* Foresosa.

Forsanello, *a kind of bird.*

Forse, *perhaps, by chance, by hap, peraduenture.*

Forsennaria, *madnes, priuation of wit.*

Forsennato, *mad, out of his wits or right-sences.*

Forte, *strong, fortified, aloud, high, fast, much, greatly, sowre, hard, stout, sturdy, tough.*

Fortezza, *a fortresse, a fort, a towre, a keepe, a castle, a skonce, a citadell. Also a bulwarke, a strength, a blockhouse, a hold. Also fortitude, power, strength, force, valour.*

Forticello, *somewhat strong.*

Fortificare, *to fortifie, to strengthen.*

Fortificatione, *fortification.*

Fortificatore, *a fortifier, an enginer.*

Fortitudine, *fortitude, strength, force, valor*

Fortino, *rammishnes, sowrenes, rancknes in taste or smell.*

Fortore, *a damp, a smell, a stenche; namely of the stomacke when one belcheth.*

Fortuito, *casuall, by chance or hap.*

Fortuna, *a storme, a tempest, ill weather at sea. Also fortune, chance, hap, lot, good or bad hazard or aduenture.*

Fortunale, *a storme or tempest. Also casuall or accidentall.*

Fortunato, *fortunate, happie.*

Fortunesimo, *fortunatnes, happie lucke or chance.*

Fortunevole, *fortunate, luckie, happie.*

Fortunio, *a chance, a casualty.*

Fortunoso, *fortunat, happie, luckie.*

Foruiare, *to stray or wãder out of the way.*

Forza, *force, power, strength, might, abilitie, meanes, authoritie, constraint, compulsion.*

Forsanelle, *a kind of foule or bird.*

Forzare, *to force, to rauish, to rape, to vrge, to constraine, to compell.*

Forzatamente, *forcibly, perforce.*

Forzeuole, *forcible, strongly.*

Forzina, *a little forke.*

Forziere, *a chest, a forcet, a coffin, a casket, a cabinet.*

Forzierino, *a little chest, a little coffine.*

Forzoso, *strong, hardy, daring, sturdie, tough, forcible, of force.*

Forzuto, *as* Forzoso.

Fosca, Fosco, *duskie, gloomie, darke, thicke, mistie, lowring, foggie, of a dun, or swart colour, dim.*

Foscare, *to darkẽ, to thicken, to be miste, to*

Foscina, *as* Focina. *(fog.*

Foscio, *as* Fosca, *or* Fosco.

Fossa, *a ditch, a dike, a graue, a pit, a trench*

Fossame, *all kinde of ditches or trenches.*

Fossamenti, *dikes, trenchings, diggings, graues, pits.*

Fossare, *to dig or make ditches, or trenches, to mote about.*

Fossatello, Fossolo, *a little ditch, graue or pit, a mote about a house.*

Fossato, *digged or made in a trench, ditch or dike, a pit, a ditch, a dyke, a graue. Also moted about, or a mote.*

Fossetta, Fossicella, *a little ditch, a little graue or little pit.*

Fossettine, *little dimples or holes in fine womens*

womens cheekes or chins.

Foſſina, *as* Foſſetta. *Alſo a long pole to bob fore eles.*

Foſſo, *a ditch, a dike, a pit, a trench, a caue. a graue, a dell.*

Foſſolare, *as* Foſſare.

Foſſole, *a kinde of diſeaſe in a mans eies Alſo as* Foſſetta.

Fottarie, *iapings, ſardings, ſwiuings, fuckings.*

Fottente, *occupying. Alſo an occupier.*

Fóttere, fotto, fottei, fottuto, *to iape, to ſard, to fucke, to ſwine, to occupy.*

Fotterigia, *a crampe fiſh.*

Fottiſterij, *baudie or vaulting houſes. Alſo occupyers or baudie fellowes.*

Fottitrice, *a woman fucker, ſwiuer, ſarder, or iaper.*

Fottitore, *a iaper, a ſarder, a ſwiuer, a fucker, an occupier.*

Fottitura, *a iaping, a ſwiuing, a fucking, a ſarding, an occupying.*

Fottiuenti, *windefuckers, ſtamels.*

Fottura, *as* Fottitura.

Fottuto, *iaped, occupied, ſarded, ſwiued, fuckt.*

Fra, *betweene, betwixt, among, amongſt. Alſo a fryer.*

Fra mé, *with, or betweene my ſelfe.*

Fra quanto? *in what ſpace?*

Fra qui, *here away, betweene here.*

Fra tanto, *in the meane while, whileſt.*

Fraccare, *to bruſe, to batter, to cruſh, to make flat.*

Fraccuradi, *a kinde of game or play in Italie. Alſo toyes, ieſts, fooleries, trifles, fopperies.*

Fracaſſare, *to teare, to rent in peeces, to bruze, to breake, to batter, to deſtroy, to hauock.*

Fracaſſo, *a tearing, renting, broozing or breaking to peices: alſo a deſtructiõ, a hauock, a hurlibury, a breaking, a wrack.*

Fracidire, fracidiſco, fracidito, *to rot, to corrupt, to putrifie.*

Frácido, *rotten, corrupted, putrifide, wearied, cloyed.*

Fracidume, *rotteunes, corruption, putrefaction. Alſo importunitie, trouble, vexation of or with words.*

Fradiciare, *to tyre, to wearie. Alſo looke* Fracidire.

Fradiccio, *weary, tyred: alſo as* Fracido.

Fradicciume, *as* Fracidume. *Alſo wea-*

Fraga, *a ſtrawberrie.* (*rines.*

Fragara, *a ſtrawberrie woman.*

Fragaria, *the hearbe bearing ſtrawberies, or ſtrawberie buſh.*

Fragata, *a ſtrawberie plot.*

Frágile, *fraile, corruptible, weake, brittle.*

Fragilità, *frailtie, corruption, bricklenes, weakenes.*

Fragitide, *the twelue great veines appearing on each ſide of the neck.*

Fragmento, *a fragment or ſharde.*

Fragnere, *as* Frangere.

Frago, *a fiſh called in latine Pagrus.*

Fragola, *a ſtrawberie.*

Fragolara, *a ſtrawberie woman.*

Fragolata, *a ſtrawberie plot. Alſo as* Fagiolata.

Fragolino, *a fiſh ſo called in Rome, in latine Erithinus, ſome thinke it to be the gurnet and rotchet.*

Fragore, *a noiſe, a cracke cauſing terror or fright, a craſhing, a cracking, a clattering, as of things broken in ſunder.*

Fragranza, *a fragrancy or ſweet ſmelling.*

Fragrare, *to cracke violently cauſing terror. Alſo to caſt a ſweete ſmell.*

Frainténdere, tendo, teſi, teſo, *to haue intelligence one betweene another, to heare and vnderſtand very well, vſed alſo to miſunderſtand.*

Frainteligenza, *intelligence betweene one another, enterintelligence. Alſo miſunderſtanding.*

Frainteditore, *one that hath intelligence between others. Alſo a miſunderſtader.*

Frainteſo, *vnderſtanding or hauing intelligence, or that had intelligence with another. Alſo miſunderſtoode.*

Frale, Fralo, *as* Fragile.

Fralla, *as* Frulla.

Framéttere, metto, miſi, meſſo, *to interpoſe, to intermit.*

Frameſſo, *intermitted, interpoſed.*

Framettitore, *an intermitter, an interpoſer.*

Frammenti, Fragmenti, *fragments, ſcraps, peeces.*

Framponato, *a kinde of high horſe ſhooe, ſuch as the bruers horſes vſe in London.*

Franare, *to breake, to ſunder, to ſpoile.*

Francare, *to free, to enbolden, to enfranchiſe, to exempt, to endenize.*

Francatione, *an enfranchiſement.*

Francatrippa, *a groſſe greaſie, ſcullionlike loggerheaded lubberlie fooliſh fellow.*

Franceſe, *french*, malfranceſe, *the french pocks.*

Franceſare, *to frenchifie. Alſo to infect with the french diſeaſe.*

Franceſcani, *friers of the order of Saint Francis.*

Francheggiare, *as* Francare.

Franchezza, *freedome, boldnes. Alſo a ſanctuarie, a place of ſafetie, a libertie, a place of refuge, a frankenes.*

Franchigia, Franchitia, *franchiſe, freedome, boldnes, a place of refuge or ſafetie, a ſanctuarie, a libertie, a priuiledge, an immunitie.*

Franchigiare, *as* Francare.

Franciofare, *as* Franceſare.

Francioſo, *as* Franceſe.

Franco, *franke, free, bold, vnreſpectiue, liberall, exempt, endenized.*

Francolina, *a daintie bird called a goodwit. Some alſo take it for a moore hen, others for a feaſant pout.*

Frangenti, *fragments, ruptures, hurlyburlies, ſquarings.*

Frángere, frango, franſi, franto, *to breake, to brooſe, to ſhiuer, to batter, to riue, to cruſh, to ſplint.*

Frangia, Franza, *a fringe.*

Frangiare, Franzare, *to fringe.*

Frangibile, *that will or may be broken, brittle.*

Frangitore, *a breaker, a bruzer.*

Fragna, *may breake, brooze, craze or batter.*

Frangolino, *as* Fragolino.

Franguello, *as* Frenguello. *Alſo as* Francolina.

Frantendere, *as* Fraintendere.

Franto, *broken, broozed, ſhiuered, battered, braide, or ſtamped.*

Fraolino, *as* Fragolino.

Frappa, *a bragge, a boaſt, a crake, a vaunt, a conycatching trick.*

Frappare, *to bragge, to boaſt, to crake, to vaunt, to deceiue, to conicatch. Alſo to iagge, to ſnip, to cut as garments be. Alſo to teare, to hale, to tug, to drag along the ground.*

Frappatore, *a bragger, a boaſter, a craker, a vaũter, a conycatcher, a bragart.*

Frappatura, *a bragge, a boaſt, a crake, a vaunt, a conycatching trick.*

Frappe, *fringes, embroderings, gardings, lacings. Alſo cuttings or iagges, or ſnips of garments.*

Fra quanto? *in what ſpace?*

Fra queſto mezzo, *in the meane while.*

Fraſca, *a twigge, a bough, a ſprig of any greene leaues. Alſo a wag, a knaue, a knauiſh wag. Alſo a vintuers or alehouſe buſh or freſh.*

Fraſcare, *to make a booth, bower, or ſhade of boughes, to branche, to triſle.*

Fraſcarie, Fraſcherie, *knaueries, youthly waggiſh tricks, branches, fooliſh things.*

Fraſcata, *a bowre, booth, or ſhading place, an arbour of boughes, branches, or freſh.*

Fraſche, *knaueries, waggiſh or knauiſh tricks, branches, toyes, vanities. Alſo ſhrubs, fraſhes, bowres, ſhades made of leaues, boughes, or buſhes. Alſo tattlings, chattings, or idle words.*

Fraſcheggiare, *as* Fraſcare, *and alſo to play the knaue, to triſle, to raue, to chat.*

Fraſchetta, *a little wagge, a little knaue. Alſo little bough, a branchlet. Alſo the name of a toole that printers vſe.*
Fraſchetto, *a ſeamans whiſtle.*
Fraſchiere, *a wagge, a knaue, a varlet, a toyiſh fooliſh fellow.*
Fraſcone, *a great bough. Alſo a great filthie knaue, a trifler.*
Fraſſinella, *the herbe Polipodie, or okeferne. But ſome Herbals take it for Salomons Seale or Whitewoort. Some take it for a kinde of baſtard Dittame.*
Fraſſinelli, *yoong aſh trees.*
Fraſſino, *the tree called aſh.*
Fraſtagliare, *to entercut, to enterfer. Alſo to falter, to hauocke, to ſwagger.*
Fraſtagliatamente, *faultringly, ſwaſhingly, helter-ſhelter, ſwaggringly.*
Fraſtagli, *cuts, iags, ſnips.*
Fraſtornare, *to turne backe, to diuert. Alſo to intermit or leaue off.*
Fraſtuono, *huge roring thunder.*
Fratacchiare, *to plaie the filthy greaſie frier.*
Fratacchione, *a filthy, fat, greaſie, idle frier.*
Frataccio, *as* Fratacchione.
Frataia, *a friers leman, a friers wench.*
Fratarſi, *to become a frier.*
Frataria, *the crue or order of friers, frierhood. Alſo a frierie.*
Fratarie, *frieriſh tricks.*
Frate, *a frier, a brother.*
Fratellanza, *a brotherhood.*
Fratello, *a brother.*
Fratello cugino, *a coſen germane.*
Fratelleuole, *brotherlike.*
Fratelmó, *my brother.*
Fraterna, *a frierie, a brotherhood.*
Fraternale, *brotherly, pertaining to, or of a brother.*
Fraternità, *fraternitie, brotherhood.*
Frateria, *a frierie, a brotherhood, a fraternitie.*
Frateſco, *frieriſh, frierlike. Alſo a gray or aſh colour.*
Fratérno, *brotherly, or belonging to a brother, fraternall.*
Fraticéllo, *a little yoong frier.*
Fraticida, *a murtherer of his brother.*
Fratino, *a little yoong frier,*
Fratta, *a brake, a firbuſh, a buſh, a bramble buſh, a brier buſh, a hedge or quickſet hedge.*
Frattione, *a fraction, a fracture, a breaking, a breach.*
Fratto, *broken, bruzed, crazed, ſhiuered, battered.*
Frattura, *a rupture, a breaking, a breach, a gall.*
Fraudare, *to defraude, to beguile, to deceiue.*
Fraude, *couine, guile, deceit, fraud.*
Fraudeuole, *fraudulent, guilefull.*
Fraudolente, Fraudoſo, *fraudulent, deceitfull.*
Frauicinanza, *an entre-neighborhood.*
Frauicinare, *to border neere among neighbours.*
Frauicino, *an entre-neighbour.*
Frauolino, *a fiſh ſo called in Rome, it is our Rochet or Gurnet. Alſo a robin redbreſt.*
Frauto, *as* Flauto.
Freccia, *an arrow, a ſhaft, a dart.*
Frecciare, *to ſhoote arrowes. It is alſo taken for to coſen, or to affront a man.*
Frecciaro, *a fletcher, a coſener, a cheater, a conicatcher, a ſhooter, a darter.*
Frecciata, *a blowe or ſhot with an arrow, an affront, a conicatching tricke.*
Frecciatore, *as* Frecciaro.
Freddaccio, *a filthie great colde.*
Freddare, *to coole, to take colde, to chill.*
Fredetto, *a little eaſie colde, chilliſh.*
Freddezza, *a colde, a chilnes, a coldnes.*
Freddiglioſo, *ſubiect to colde, coldiſh, frozen, chillie.*
Freddiccio, *coldiſh, chillie.*
Freddire, freddiſco, freddito, *to coole, to take colde, to chill.*
Freddito, *cooled, or taken colde, chilled.*
Freddo, *colde, chill, breme. Alſo faint, ſlow or cold. Alſo a cold.*
Freddoloſo, *full of colde, coldiſh, frozen, chillie.*
Freddore, *a cold, a coldnes, a chilnes.*
Freddoſo, *full or ſubiect to cold, coldiſh, chillie.*
Freddorifico, *that bringeth or maketh colde.*
Freddura, *a colde, a chilnes, a coldnes.*
Frega, *a catterwalling, or to be proude as cats and bitches be. Looke* Andar in frega.
Fregagione, *rubbing, friging or frication.*
Fregare, *to rub, to frigle, to frigge, to claw, to fret. Alſo to chafe with one. Alſo to cogge and foiſt, or faſten a ieſt or gull vpon one.*
Fregatore, *a rubber or clawer.*
Fregadénti, *a rubber for teeth, a toothpicker.*
Frega piatti, *a ſcullion or rubber of diſhes*
Fregaruolo, *a fiſh called a menowe.*
Fregata, *a kinde of ſhip called a frigat, a pinace, a barge, a fliebote, a brigandine or ſpiall ſhip.*
Fregatino, Freghetta, *as* Fregata.
Fregatura, *as* Fregagione.
Fregiaccio, *a filthie ſcarre, a great blemiſh or cut in the face.*
Fregiare, *to fringe, to garde, to lace, to adorne or garniſh any thing, to border. Alſo to cut, hacke, wound, hurt, ſcarre, or gaſhe any body in the face.*
Fregiato, *fringed, bordred, garded, laced, adorned. alſo cut, hackt, wounded, ſcarred or gaſht in the face.*
Fregiatamẽte, *finely, adornedly, as with lace; fringes, or other gardings for ornaments. Alſo like vnto marks, ſcars, gaſhes, cuts or other mangling in the face.*
Fregio, *a fringe, a garde, a lace, a border, a welt, embroderie, ornament or garniſhment about any garment. Alſo a cut, a hurt, a cicatrice, a marke, a gaſh, a wounde, a ſcarre, or ſuch a ſlaſh ouer ones face.*
Fregna, *a womans or beaſts priuie parts. Alſo the ſmell of a ſalt bitch, a quaint as Chaucer cals it.*
Fregola, *a crum or little peece, a mammocke. Alſo luſt or catterwalling.*
Fregolare, *to crum, to crumble, to mammocke, to moulder. Alſo to go a catterwalling.*
Fregolatura, *a cruming, a crumbling, a mouldring.*
Fregole, *crums. Alſo toyiſh or fooliſh humours imitated of others.*
Frego torto, *an errour in any writing or reckoning.*
Fregona, *a whelping bitch.*
Freguente, *as* Frequente.
Frémere, frémo, freméi, fremuto, *to rore, to bray, to ruffle, to rage, to rumble, to ſhoute, to royne as a lyon, to gnaſh the teeth.*
Fremitare, *as* Fremere.
Frémito, fremóre, *a roring, a raging, a rumbling, a braying, a ſhouting or ruffling noiſe as the ſea maketh, the roaring or royning of a lyon.*
Fremẽnte, *roaring, braying, raging, ruffling, royning, rumbling.*
Fremuto, *rored, braied, royned as a lyon, rumbled, ſhouted.*
Frenare, *to refraine, to reſtraine, to bridle, to curbe, to ſnaffle.*
Frendire, diſco, dito, *to grunt as a hogge, to grumble.*
Frendito, *grunted, grumbled, as a wilde bore. Alſo a grunting, a grumbling.*
Frenello, *a curbe for a bridle. Alſo little criſpes of haire for womens heads, or headbands. Alſo a little bridle or a little bit, or a little ſnaffle.*
Freneſia, *frenzie, or raving, or madnes.*
Freneticare, *to raue or be frenzie.*
Frenético, *mad, franticke, raving.*

Fren-

Frenguellare, *to chat, to prate, to tattle.*
Frenguello, *a goldfinch, a lobfinch, a chaffinch, a ſpinke or ſhaldepile. Alſo as* Francolina.
Frenguello montano, *a birde called a brambing.*
Frenire, niſco, nito, *to grunt, to grumble.*
Frenito, *grunted, grumbled.*
Freno, *a bridle, a curb, a reſtraint, a bit.*
Frequentare, *to frequent, to haunt, to people, to woon.*
Frequentatione, *frequencie, hanting, converſation.*
Frequénte, *frequent, populous, hanting, oftentimes.*
Frequentia, *as* Frequentatione.
Freri, *barbingers for a campe or for princes courts.*
Freſchezza, *freſhnes, newnes, ſweetnes, greennes, coldnes, coolnes.*
Freſco, *freſh, new, vnſalt, coole, cold, green, ſweet, newlaid, ſound, luſtie.*
Freſcoline, *little, yoong, freſh, new.*
Freſcolino, *a fine pleaſant coolenes.*
Freſone, *courſe frize rug or homeſpun cloth.*
Freſſora, *a frying pan.*
Freſſorare, *to frie.*
Fretia, *the name of a colour that painters vſe.*
Freto, *a narrow ſea or a ſtreit betweene two lands.*
Fretta, *haſte, ſpeed.*
Frettare, *to haſten, to make ſpeed, to diſpatch, to ſpeede.*
Frettoloſo, *haſtie, quicke, ſpeedie, nimble.*
Frezza, *as* Freccia.
Frezzare, *as* Frecciare.
Frezzaro, *as* Frecciaro.
Frezzata, *as* Frecciata.
Frezzoloſo, *as* Frettoloſo.
Fricaſſea, *a kinde of fried minced meat vſed in France.*
Fricciare, *to pricke forwarde, to frig, to wriggle, to tickle.*
Fricciolo, *frigging, wrigling, pricking, tickling.*
Friére, *a barbinger for a campe or a prince. Alſo an hoſte or inholder. It is vſed by Bocace for a fryer or a brother.*
Frigere, *to vrge or moleſt with words.*
Friggere, friggo, friſſi, fritto, *to frie in a pan.*
Frigidità, *coldnes, cold, coolenes.*
Frigido, *cold, coole.*
Frigio, *a kind of ſoft moldring ſtone. Alſo a melodie or tune wherein ſeemed to be a deuine furie.*
Frignoccola, *a filip or flurt with ones fingers.*
Frignoccolare, *to filip or flurt with the fingers.*
Frigulare, *to crie as a cuckoe doth.*
Frilingotti, *a kinde of daintie chewet or minced pie.*
Frinfguellare, *as* Frenguellare.
Frinfguello, *as* Frenguello.
Frimfri, Frinfri, *ſudden fooliſh, fond, headlong humours, violent toyes or fancies.*
Frinire, niſco, nito, *to creake or cry as graſhoppers do.*
Frinzone, Frinſone, *a greene finch.*
Fripparo, *a fripper, as our brokers be, that ſell old clothes.*
Fripperia, *the place where old clothes ſellers dwell, a fripperie.*
Friſa, *the ſtuffe called frize.*
Friſaccia, *filthie courſe frize or rug.*
Friſada, *a kind of ſtuffe called, frizado.*
Friſare, *to frize, to cotton, to ſet a nap. Alſo as* Fregiare.
Friſaro, *a frize-maker, a rug-maker.*
Friſetta, Friſella, *verie fine frize or nappie cloth which we call peni-ſtone or cotton. Alſo a kind of frizado.*
Friſigna, *a ſow pig, a hogſouſe, a wherle for a ſpindle.*
Friſo, *as* Fregio.
Friſoggia, *a frying pan.*
Friſone, *a Frizeland horſe. Alſo a rough hairie garment. Alſo a Frizeland man. Alſo courſe thicke frize. Alſo the ſtuffe we call rug. Alſo as* Fruſone.
Friſcolo, *a mill hopper. Alſo a fraile for figs or ſuch other things.*
Fritone, *a fiſh called in latin Lacerta.*
Fritelaca, *as* Menta greca.
Fritta, *a kinde of compoſition to make Venice glaſſes with.*
Frittata, *a tanſie fride, a pancake, a fraiſe.*
Frittare, *to frie in a pan.*
Frittellare, *to make fritters or pancakes or tanſies.*
Frittelle, Frittole, *fritters, pancakes.*
Fritt fritt *as we ſay cricket a wicket. Look* Fare fritt fritt.
Fritto, *fried in a frying pan.*
Frittura, *a frying.*
Friuolare, *to make voide, vaine or friuolous.*
Friuolo, *friuolous, vaine, voide.*
Frizza, *as* Freccia.
Frizzante, *ſhrill, quauering, friſking, ſharpe, tarte or ſmacking in taſte, as a briſke cup of wine.*
Frizzare, *to frie, to quauer vpon any inſtrument, to friſke. Alſo to breake, to bruiſe, to cruſh, to ſquaſh, to ſpurt as wine doth being powred into a glaſſe.*
Froda, frode, frodo, *fraud, deceit, guile.*
Frodare, *to defraud, to deceiue, to beguile.*
Frodatore, *a defrauder, a deceiuer, a beguiler.*
Frodolente, *fraudulent, deceitfull, guilefull.*
Frodolentia, *fraud, deceit, guile.*
Froghe, Froge, *the noſthrils.*
Froire, froiſco, froito, *as* Fruire.
Froitione, *as* Fruitione.
Frole, *tender, mortified, ſhort, as they make fleſh with hanging it in the aire.*
Frollare, *to mortifie meat, to make it tender and ſhort.*
Frollatura, *a mortifying, or making meat tender or ſhort.*
Frollire, liſco, lito, *as* Frollare.
Frollo, *mortified, ſhort, tender with hanging in the aire.*
Fromba, Frombola, *a ſlinge.*
Frombare, *to hurle in a ſlinge.*
Frombata, *a caſt or blow, or throw with a ſlinge.*
Frombatore, *a ſlinger.*
Frombolare, *to hurle in a ſlinge.*
Frombolata, *as* Frombata.
Frombolatore, *a ſlinger, a thrower in a ſling.*
Fromentaria, *pertaining to corne.*
Fromento, *wheate. Alſo any kinde of corne.*
Fromentata, *as* Formentata.
Fronda, *a ſling or green bough or branch.*
Frondare, *to ſling, to bud leaues, to branche.*
Frondata, *a blow with a ſling, a throw with a ſling. Alſo a branching.*
Frondatore, *one that caſteth in a ſling.*
Fronde, *greene leaues or boughes, or branches, or bloomes, or bloſſomes.*
Frondeggiante, *budding forth leaues, branching, blooming, bloſſoming.*
Frondeggiare, *to bud forth leaues, to branch, to bloome, to bloſſome.*
Frondifero, *bearing greene leaues, leafie, branchie, bloſſomie, bloomie.*
Frondola, *a ſling, a little branche or bough.*
Frondolare, *to caſt in a ſling.*
Frondolata, *a caſt, blow, or throw with a ſling.*
Frondolatore, *one that caſteth in a ſling, a ſlinger.*
Frondoloſo, Frondoſo, *full of greene leaues, leafie, branchie, bloſſoming, blooming.*
Frontaccia, *a filthie front or broad forhead.*
Frontale, *a forhead peece, or headband, a frontſtall or a bridle, a ſquare as women weare on their heads, a frontlet.*
Frontamento, *a fronting a confronting.*
Frontare, *to front, to confront, to meete face*

face to face.
Frontatore, a fronter, a confronter.
Fronte, a front, a forhead, a brow, the ſpace or forefront of a ſquadron or battell. Alſo the forepart of a wall or bulwarke.
Fronteggiare, to frontire, to border neere, to front, to confront.
Fronteſpicio, the forefront of the houſe.
Frontiera, a frontier or bounding place. Alſo a defence, a ditch, a trench. Alſo a hedge, an empaling, a skonce, a forte, a baſtion.
Frontino, a little prettie forhead.
Frontino, was the name of Rugiero his horſe named by Arioſto; but now we take it for a ſaucie, malapert, impudent, ſhameleſſe companion, whoſe brow will not bluſh.
Frontoſo, one that hath a broad and high forhead.
Fronza, the ſtalkes of colewoorts.
Fronzale, a kinde of frounzing or ornament about a womans head or haire.
Fronzare, to ſtalke or bud, or ſprig forth with leaues or boughes. Alſo to frounze.
Fronzuto, ſtalkie, buddie, ſpriggie, leafie, full of boughes, frounzed.
Frotta, a troupe, a companie, a ſhole, a multitude.
Frottare, to flocke in troupes, to gather together in companies and multitude. Alſo to rub or claw or frig.
Frottola, a countrie gigge, or round, or countrie ſong, or wanton verſe.
Frottolare, to ſing gigges, rounds, countrie ſongs, or wanton verſes.
Fruanza, a wearing out or conſuming of any thing.
Fruare, to weare out, or conſume with wearing.
Frucare, as Frugare.
Frucatore, an iron furbiſhing toole, a rubber, a poliſher. Alſo a toole that founders vſe.
Frugacciare, to ruſh vp and downe. Alſo to grope or fumble.
Frugale, frugall, neere, ſparing, thriftie.
Frugalità, frugalitie, nearenes, ſparingnes, thriftines.
Frugare, to ſift, to purge, to ſpare, to ſaue, to prick on, to burniſh, to rub, to fumble, to grope, to mingle together.
Frugatoio, a burniſhing toole, a ſife, a rubbing cloth.
Frugatore, a ſifter, a ſauer, a ſparer, a frugall fellow, a burniſher, a fumbler, a groper, a thriftie fellow.
Frugelli, ſilkewormes, or ſpinning wormes.
Frugo, ſparing, neere, frugall, thriftie.
Frugone, as Frugo. Alſo a downeright blowe.
Fruire, fruiſco, fruito, to inioy or haue fruition of, to gaine, to frolicke.
Fruitione, fruition or enioying.
Fruito, enioyed, or had fruition of.
Frulla, a flurt or lirp with ones fingers, a toy, a ieſt, a matter of nothing.
Frullare, to flurt or lirp with ones fingers, to raue about matters of nothing.
Frullo, as Frulla. Alſo bones of calues feete which children play withall. Alſo a ſmall coyne.
Frumentata, as Formentata.
Frumento, wheate. Alſo all kinde of corne.
Fruſone, a bull finch or howpe. Some take it for a clotbird, a ſmatch, an arling, or a ſtaine-cheeke.
Fruſta, a whip, a ſcourge. Alſo worne out.
Fruſtabordel, a brothel haunter, or common filthie whore.
Fruſtare, to whip, to ſcourge, to ierke, to weare out.
Fruſtata, a blow with a whip or ſcourge, a ierke.
Fruſtatore, a whipper, a ſcourger, a ierker.
Frutta, Frutte, Frutti, all manner of fruites.
Fruttare, to fructifie, to beare fruites. Alſo to thriue.
Fruttaiuolo, a fruterer, a coſtardmonger.
Fruttaro, a place yeelding fruites.
Fruttata, as Frittata.
Frutteggiare, to fructifie, to beare fruits.
Fruttice, or Frutice, a ſhrub or that which groweth vp of a yoong ſhoote, and riſeth not to the iuſt bignes of a tree. Alſo an hearbe with a great ſtem or ſtalke.
Fruttifero, Fruttoſo, fruitfull.
Frutto, fruit, profit, commoditie.
Fruttuale, one that enioyeth the fruits or profits. Alſo fructuall.
Fruttuare, to fructifie or beare fruit.
Fruttuario, as Fruttuale.
Fruttuoſo, fruitfull, profitable.
Ftiſi, a diſeaſe in the lungs with a conſumption of the whole bodie. Alſo pionie.
Fù, Fue, of the verbe Eſſere, he was or ſhee was.
Fucatione, a colouring or diſguiſing.
Fucato, coloured, diſguiſed, painted.
Fucile, a ſteele to ſtrike fire. Alſo a tinder boxe.
Fucina, a forge or ſmithes ſhop.
Fucinare, to forge or worke in a forge.
Fuco, a kinde of Bee flie or drone. Alſo deceit, diſſimulation, couey, guile, colourable deceit.
Fuga, a flight, ouerthrow, defeature, running away or eſcape.
Fugaccia, Fugazza, a cake, a tarte, a cheeſe cake.
Fugacciera, Fugacciara, a woman cake-maker.
Fugace, flying, eſcaping, ſlippery, fugitiue, flecting, flickring.
Fugare, to put to flight, to defeat.
Fugatore, a defeator or one that puts others to flight.
Fuggeuole, that is readie or apt to flie, fugitiue or ſlipperie, running away.
Fuggire, fuggo, fuggito, to flye, to runne away, to eſcape, to ſlip away.
Fuggita, a flight, an eſcape, or running away, a ſlipping away.
Fuggitiuo, a fugitiue. Alſo ſlipping away.
Fuggito, fled, eſcaped, runne away.
Fugo, a gull, a ſot, a patch, a ninnie, as Fuco.
Fugolo, a whirlewinde, a whirlepoole.
Fugone, part of a gallie.
Fuio, a pilfrer, a booker, a filcher, a ſubtile craftie theefe.
Fulgente, fulgent, ſhining, gliſtring, bright, flaring, blazing, flaſhing.
Fulgenza, fulgencie, a gliſtring, a ſhining.
Fúlgere, fulgo, fulſi, fulgito, to ſhine, to gliſter, to brighten, to blaze.
Fulgido, as Fulgente.
Fulgito, ſhined, gliſtred, brightned.
Fulgore, a ſhining, gliſtring, blazing, or flaſhing.
Fulgolo, a whirlewinde, a whirlepoole.
Fulgurare, as Folgorare.
Fulica, a moorehen, or a ſen ducke. Some take it for a water crow.
Fuligine, Fuligne, the ſut or ſmut of a chimney, a fog or darke miſte, blacking for ſhooes, ſmouldring.
Fuliginare, to ſut, to ſmut, to be foggie or miſtie, to beſmoulder.
Fulima, a cobweb, or ſpiders web.
Fuliſello, a ſilke cod, the cod of a ſilke worme.
Fulminante, flaſhing, lightning, ſtriking with thunder.
Fulminare, to flaſh, to lighten before thunder. Alſo to ſtrike with thunder.
Fulmine, a flaſhing, a lightning, a thunderbolt.
Fulminoſo, flaſhing, lightning, or ſtriking with thunder.
Fuluido, bright, ſhining, gliſtring, flaſhing, flaming, blazing.
Fuluo, of the colour of gold, or bright yellow.

yellow. Also a weazell colour.
Fumana, as Fiume, or Fiumara.
Fumante, smoking, reeking, vaporating, breathing, fuming.
Fumare, to smoke, to reeke. Also to drie in the smoke, to besmoke, to fume.
Fumati, fishes dried in the smoke, fumed, bloated.
Fumicare, to besmoke or dry in the smoke, to fume, to bloate.
Fumicoso, smokie, suttie, fuming.
Fumicotrémola, as Sgramfo.
Fumiéro, a dunghill, a muckhill, dung, or mucke.
Fumigare, as Fumicare.
Fumigoso, as Fumicoso.
Fumo, smoke, reeke, vapour, exhalation, a fume, a steame.
Fumosità, fume, smoke, or strength in wine
Fumoso, smokie, suttie, fuming.
Fumostore, as Fumoterra.
Fumoterra, the herbe Fumitorie.
Funale, a torch or waxe candie. Also the weeke or cotton of a torch or candle.
Fundaco, a shop or merchants warehouse.
Fundico, as Fundaco.
Fune, Funi, a cable, rope, corde, halter, cables, ropes, cordes, halters.
Funebré, mornefull, funerall, deadly.
Funerale, Funeréo, mornefull, funerall, deadly.
Funerare, to morne, to celebrate funerals.
Fúnere, mourning. Also the funerals themselues.
Funestare, as Funerare.
Funésto, mournefull, funerall, deadly.
Fungo, a todestoole, a mushrome. Also a kinde of winde-gall in a horse.
Fungoso, spungie, airie, light, as a mushrome.
Funicella, a little cable, a little rope, a little corde or line.
Funiculo, as Funicella. Also a little handfull. Also a Persian measure containing 60. furlongs.
Funne, there was thereof or to vs.
Funtione, a function, the executing of a charge or office.
Fuoco, a fire, the element fire. Sometimes vsed for a whole house or familie.
Fuoco a cencio, to pitie one by giuing him a little fire vpon a ragge, for want of a shouell.
Fuocarello, Fuochetto, a little fire.
Fuocolare, a harth, or a place for fire.
Fuocone, a cole-basket, but more properly a great fire shouell.
Fuocare, as Infuocare.
Fuogo, as Fuoco.
Fuogo a cencio, as Fuoco a cencio.
Fuogarello, as Fuocarello.
Fuogone, as Fuocone.
Fuogolare, as Fuocolare.
Fuor, fuora, fuori, fuore, out, forth, without, abroad, except, sauing.
Fuorche, except, sauing, onely, excepted.
Fuor di casa, out of the house, abroad, from home.
Fuor di se, out of his wits, besides himselfe.
Furacciare, to pilfer, to steale, to purloin, to filch, to proule, to shift for by hooke or crooke.
Furace, theeuish, subiect or giuen to steale or filch, filching, stealing.
Furare, to steale, to rob, to filch, to pilfer.
Furatore, a stealer, a filcher, a pilfrer, a theefe, a robber.
Furattola, a tipling house, a tap-house.
Furattolare, to frequent common tipling houses or tap houses.
Furattoliere, a frequenter of tipling houses.
Furbare, to plaie the cosener or cheater, or coni-catcher, to crossebite.
Furbarie, cosenings, cheatings, conicatching tricks, knaueries.
Furbeggiare, as Furbare.
Furbesco, full of conicatching, cosening, or cheating tricks.
Furbo, a cheater, a coni-catcher, a stealer, a setter, a crosse-biter.
Furchetta, Furcina, a little forke or rest.
Furénte, madde, outragious, raging, terrible, furious, blustring.
Furetto, a ferret to hunt conies with.
Furfantaggine, as Furfanterie.
Furfantare, to play the rogue, rascall, vagabond, knaue, to rogue vp and downe.
Furfante, a rogue, a varlet, a knaue, a vagabond, a rascall, a lute, a theefe, a conicatcher, a setter, an vpright man, a rakehell.
Furfanterie, knaueries, rogueries, villanies, rascalities.
Furfanteuole, Furfantesco, roguish, knauish, rascalike, vagabondlike.
Furfantone, a great rogue, rascall, or knaue, or varlet, a rogue or vpright mã.
Fúria, a furie, rage, madnes, furiousnes.
Furiare, to growe furious, to rage, to enrage, or be madde, to hasten.
Furibondo, furious, ragie, frantike, mad, bedlam.
Furie, furies, the furies of hell.
Furigare, to fumble or be clumsie, to grope. Also to sweepe an ouen.
Furigone, an ouen sweeper, or maulkin.
Furioso, furious, raging, mad, frantike, bedlam, outragious.
Furlano, a pratler, a chatter, a mountebanke.
Furmaggio, as Formaggio.
Furno, as Forno. Also they were.
Furo, Furon, Furono, they were of the verbe Essere.
Furo, a theefe, a filcher, a hooker, a pilfrer, a cosener.
Furò, he stole, or shee did steale.
Furon furone, by stealth, stealingly, secretly, sneakingly.
Furore, Furrore, furie, rage, madnes, outrage, bedlam madnes.
Furtarello, a pettie filching or theeuish tricke.
Furtiuo, by stealth, stealing.
Furto, a theeuery, a larcine, a burglarie, a pilfring, a filching.
Fusaiuolo, a spindle maker, or a wreather, a turner. Also a swiuell for a spindle.
Fusano, Pricke-woode, Pricke-timber, or Spindle tree.
Fusare, to spindle: but taken to flatter or go about the bush with one.
Fusaruolo, Fusardo, as Fusaiuolo, Gambe fusaruole, spindle shankes.
Fusare, to twirle a spindle. Also to spin. Also to winde a man about as women do their spindles, id est, to flatter or fetch one ouer.
Fusarie, trifles, vanities, nifles, baggage things.
Fusaro, a spindle maker.
Fuscellare, to sprigge, to stalke, to stubbe to pricke.
Fuscellino, Fuscelletto, a little sprig, a little sticke, a pricke or stalke, or straw.
Fuscello, a stub, a sprig, a stalke, a little sticke, a short straw, a pricke. Also spindle shankes, little stalking or small legs.
Fusciellare, as Fuscellare.
Fuscielle, as Fuscello.
Fusciellino, as Fuscellino.
Fusellare, to twirle spindles, to spinne, to make or cast squibs.
Fuselli, little spindles, little pegs. Also flying squibs.
Fuseragnolo, a spindler.
Fusetto, a kinde of small sharpe poynado or dagger vsed in Italy, as Stilletto.
Fusibile, any thing that will melt.
Fusile, any thing that will melt or may be melted.
Fusione, a melting, a casting, a sounding, a thawing.
Fuso, a spindle to spin with. Also melted, thawed, founded or caste.
Fusore, a founder, a melter, a caster.
Fusolare, to twirle a spindle,
Fusoria, the arte of founding or melting.
Fusse, fussi, fussero, I, hee, or they shoulde be, or were.
Fusta, a kinde of small barke called a foist, a pinace or Fliebote.
Fustagno, the stuffe we call Fustian.

Fustagnaro,

Fuſtagnaro, *a fuſtian maker.*
Fuſtagnoſo, *made like fuſtian.*
Fuſtagnetto, *a kinde of fine thinne fuſtian.*
Fuſtibalo, *as* Baliſta.
Fuſto, *a ſtocke, a truncke, a ſtump, a log, a blocke, a bodie without a head. Alſo a ſtalke. Alſo a ſtocke, or a breech for any artillerie. Alſo a tree of a ſaddle.*
Fuſtoſo, *like a log, a truncke, a ſtocke or blockor ſtump.*
Futta, Futa, *a confutation, a confounding.*
Futtare, Futare, *to confute, to confound.*
Futuro, *future, aftercomming, to come herafter.*

G

GAbano, Gabbano, *a fiſhermans or a ſhepheards cloake or gabbardine.*
Gabanare, Gabbanare, *to couer with a courſe cloke or gabbardine.*
Gabbanello, *a gabbardine or ſheapheards coate, or cloke.*
Gabbare, *to coſen, to cheat, to conicatch, to mocke, to flout, to cog withall, to deceiue or fetch one ouer.*
Gabbatore, *a coſener, a cheater, a conicatcher, a mocker, a flouter, a cogger.*
Gabba chriſto, *an hyppocrite, a diſſembler.*
Gabba donne, *a coſener or deceiuer of women.*
Gabba ſanti, *a preciſe diſſembling puritan, an hypocrite.*
Gabbatella, *a foole or vice in a play or painted vpon cardes.*
Gabbatelle, *as* Bagatelle. *Alſo a kind of dog to play withall. Alſo fooliſh and apiſh trickes.*
Gabbatelliere, *as* Bagattelliere.
Gabbeuole, *coſening, cheating, conicatching, mocking, flouting, deceiuing.*
Gabbo, *a coſening, a cheat, a conicatching tricke, a mocke, a flout, a deceit, a mockerie.*
Gabella, *toll, tallage, cuſtome or impoſition.*
Gabellare, *to tell, to tallage, to cuſtome as merchandiſe are.*
Gabelliere, Gabellotto, *a receiuer of toles, tallages or cuſtomes.*
Gabbia, *a cage, a coope, a pen. Alſo the top of the maſte of a ſhippe where the ſhrouds are faſtened. Alſo a womans priuie parts.*
Gabbia della naue, *the top or cage of a ſhip.*
Gabbiare, *to encage, to cage, to coope or pen vp.*
Gabbione, *a gabbion, a great cage or coope. Alſo thoſe baskets full of earth that are ſet by the ordinance in the campe, to hide the canoniers.*
Gabbionare, *to ſtrengthen or compaſſe with gabbions, to barricados.*
Gabbionaro, *a gabbion or barricado maker.*
Gabbietta, *a little cage.*
Gabiano, *a fiſh called in latine Agonus.*
Gabrina, *an old filthie ouerridden whore or witch, a ſtallion ramp. Alſo a womans name in Arioſto.*
Gaffare, *to filtch or ſnatch away, to proule, to miche or ſhift for.*
Gaffo, *a ſnatching or taking hold of, a prowling or ſhifting.*
Gagalare, *to chucke or laugh extremely.*
Gagate, *as* Gagatronica.
Gagatronica, *a ſtone called ieat or agath ſtone, that being burned ſmels of brimſtone.*
Gaggia, *as* Gabbia.
Gaggia di naue, *the cage of a ſhip.*
Gaggia di ſorgij, *a mouſe trap.*
Gaggiandra, *a kind of great ſnaile.*
Gaggiare, *to wage, to lay a wager, to engage, to coope, to encage.*
Gaggio, *a gage, a wager, a pledge.*
Gagite, *a ſtone found in an eagles neaſt, which being ſhaken ſounds hollow.*
Gagliarda, *a dance called a galliard.*
Gagliardetti, *ſtreamers, banerols or enſignes in ſhips.*
Gagliardia, Gagliardezza, *luſtines, brauerie, gallantnes, ſtrength, valiancie, force.*
Gagliardo, *ſtrong, luſtie, braue, gallant, valiant, diſpoſed, ſtout, frolike, blith.*
Gaggliofſa, *a pocket, a pouch, a budget. Alſo a baggage or filthie queane.*
Gagliofſare, *to coſen, to conicatch. Alſo to pocket vp.*
Gagliofſarie, *coſening, conichatching or cheating tricks, knauiſh pranckes.*
Gagliofſo, *a craftie knaue, a coſening companion.*
Gagliofſone, *a filthie great coſener or craftie varlet.*
Gagnolare, *to mutter, to grumble, to falter or ſpeake between the teeth.*
Gaiandra, *a tortoiſe or ſhelcrab.*
Gaiezza, gaità, *ioie, mirth, glee, blithnes, iolitie, buckeſomnes, gayneſſe.*
Gaietto, *a pleaſant conceited man.*
Gaino, *a wilde peruerſe hauke.*
Gaio, *ioyfull, glee, merrie, pleaſant, blith, gay, tollie, buckeſome.*
Gaiola, *a cage for birdes.*
Gaiolare, *as* Gabbiare.
Gaiolaro, *a cage maker.*
Gala, *glee or mirth, idlenes or lazines. Alſo an oke apple or galnut, which ſerueth to make inke with. Alſo gallantnes, iocondnes, lightſomnes or ornament. Alſo a kinde of fantaſticall diuers coloured clothing or apparell.*
Gala, Andar a gala, *to runne a driſt or to flote vp and down the water as corck or a gall doth.*
Galana, *a kind of ſnaile. Alſo a bird flying low, and euen to the ground. Alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Galanga, *the hearbe or ſpice Galangall.*
Galanga *the weede called cats taile or flags or Galangall.*
Galangola, *a kinde of poppingaie greene birde, about the bigneſſe of a fieldfare; whereof there is ſtore in Italy.*
Galante, *gallant, braue, diſpoſed, handſome, decent, gracious.*
Galant'huomo, *an honeſt proper true man.*
Galanteria, *gallantnes, brauenes, handſomnes, decencie, a good grace.*
Galantino, *prettie, quaint, fine, neat, ſpruce, decent, handſome. Alſo a fauorite, a minion or darling.*
Galare, *to flote light vpon the water. Alſo to adorne, to beautifie, to be merry, to reioice, to triumphe. Alſo to be idle and lazie. Alſo to ſteepe in gals.*
Galaricide, *a whitiſh ſtone full of red veines.*
Galateiſta, *one profeſſing good manners or ciuill curteſie, as Galateo did write off.*
Galatina, *a kind of Galantine or ſauce.*
Galatite, *a precious ſtone of a white milky colour, good to make a woman that giues ſucke to haue ſtore of milke. The ſtone put in ones mouth doth ſeeme to taſte of milke.*
Galaurone, *a beetle or horſe flye, an humble Bee.*
Galbano, *a kinde of gum or liquor iſſuing out of a kind of Ferula.*
Galbedro, *as* Galgolo.
Galbula, *as* Galgolo.
Gale, *faſhions, liueries, ſutes or deuiſes in clothes. Alſo the plurall of* Gala.
Galéa, *a kind of ſhip called a galley. Alſo a ſea lamprey or eele pout.*
Galeazza, *a gallcaſſe.*
Galearo, *a galleie-maker or ſhip wright.*
Galedore, *a ſea cob or ſea gull.*
Galeffare, *to mocke, to ſcoffe, to flout one in ſcorning manner.*
Galeffone, *a mocker, a flouter, a ſcoffer.*
Galega, *Italian fitch or goates rue.*

Galeo

Galéo, *a fish much like a Lamprey, or a Lamprey it selfe.*
Galeone, *a great gallie or gallion.*
Galeotta, *a kinde of galley.*
Galeotto, *a gallyman or shipman, a seaman, a mariner, a skipper.*
Galéro, *a dormouse. Also a dogfish, and some take it for a sea calfe.*
Galette delle gambe dietro del caual-lo, *the ioint of the hinder legs of a horse, called the hought or the spliterue of a horse.*
Galette, *silke cods, the cods of silke that silkewormes spinne.*
Galgolo, *a bird called a witwall, a hickwall, or woodwall. Also a bird, whome if a man that hath the yellow iaundise behold, he is presently cured, and the bird dyeth.*
Galio, *our ladies bedstraw, maidenhaire, or cheeserenning herbe.*
Galla, *as* Gala, *a disease called a windegall.*
Gallana, *a land tortoise, or shell crab.*
Gallare, *as* Galare.
Galle, *a disease in a horse called the windgalles.*
Galleggiare, *to flote lightlie vpon the water, to runne adrift. Also to cocker, to pamper, to make wanton, to play the cocke. Also to be troubled with the winde-galles.*
Galleria, *a gallerie, or long walke.*
Gallette, *as* Galette.
Galletto, *a cocke, a spout in a conduit, a tap or spiggot of a barrell. Also a stop of any instrument, wherewith the strings are wreathed higher or lower. Also a little cocke.*
Galletto di maggio, *a bird called a howpe.*
Galliare, *to saile or go in a galley. Also to cockre or crow as a cocke.*
Gallicinio, *cockcrowing time.*
Gallina, *a hen.*
Gallina d'India, *a Turkie hen, a fish which some take for the colefish.*
Gallina bagnata, *a wet hen, id est, a milksop, or freshwater souldier, or one that lookes like a drownd rat.*
Gallinaccia, *a filthie old hen.*
Gallinaio, *the hens roosle.*
Gallinaro, *a poultrer or seller of hens.*
Gallina rusticella, *a Woodcocke, or Snite.*
Gallinelle, *the seauen starres that are alwayes neere Taurus. Also woodhens or snites. It hath also bin taken for moorehens.*
Gallo, *a cocke. Also gold, according to alchimists phrases.*
Gallo alpestre, *a feasant poute.*
Gallo cresta, *the hearbe we call Clarie.*
Gallo d'India, *a turkiecocke.*
Gallo di paradiso, *a bird called a howpe.*
Gallone, *a mans thigh, hip or hanche.*
Galloppare, *to gallop.*
Galloppo, *a galloping pace, a gallop.*
Galloria, *cockishnes, iollity, mirth, taken from the crowing of the cocke. Also pride, or disdaine. Also a gallerie, or long couered walke.*
Gallosa, Galosa, *blithe, bonnie, merrie, iocond.*
Gallozza, Galozza, *a kinde of wooden patins, startops, gallages, or stilts. Also a gall, a bladder, a blister, or a bubble on the water. Also a windegall.*
Gallozzole, *blisters, galles, puffes, windgalles.*
Galluta, *a cockish wanton or riggish wench, a cockring wench, a ramp.*
Gallutia, *wantonues, cockring.*
Galluzzare, *to cocker, to wantonize.*
Galluzze, *galles or oakeapples, also hollow beades of gold or siluer for bracelets.*
Galta, *or* Guancia, *a cheeke, a iawe, a chap.*
Galuppo, *a lackey, a foote-boy, a horseboy.*
Galogna, *a kinde of venemous hearbe.*
Gamanto, *the name of a surgions toole.*
Gamarro, *a lobster or sea-crab.*
Gamaut, *a note in musicke, the name of a barbers toole.*
Gamba, *a legge, a shanke: vsed also for* Boccata, *but vsed in mockerie.*
Gambaccia, *a disease in a mans legs so called, a filthie leg.*
Gamba torta, *a crooked legge or shanke.*
Gambale, *the greues or armor for the legges.*
Gambaro, *a crabfish. Also a lobster.*
Gambarelli, *creuishes, prawnes shrimps, or little crabs.*
Gambe, *legges, or shankes.*
Gambetta, *a little small spindleshanke or legge.*
Gambettare, *to shake the legs sitting.*
Gambieri, *greues or armor for the legs.*
Gambiglia, *the foote of any vessell.*
Gambo, *a stalke, stemme, or stub of any flower. Also the foote of any vessell or cup.*
Gambone, *a hanche, or gammon of bacon, a great leg.*
Gambrieri, *as* Gambieri.
Gambuto, *hauing legs, legd.*
Gambuzzi, *legs, hanches, or gammons of bakon, pestles of porke. Also cabiches.*
Gamelione, Gamalione, *the moneth Ianuary dedicated to Iuno because of mariages.*
Gamma, *a pipe or reede. Also a note in musicke.*
Gamorra, *a womans garment or gowne.*
Gamurra, *as* Gamorra.
Ganascia, Ganassa, *a iawe or the iaw bone, or a chap of ones mouth.*
Ganascione, Ganassone, *a blow or boxe, giuen on the iawe or chaps.*
Ganga, *a moath. Also a cheeke, a iawe. Also a pulse.*
Gangale, *as* Ganascia. *Also a checktooth.*
Gangheggiare, *is properlie when a horse doth wry with his vpper iawes.*
Gangherare, *to stretch on tenterhookes, or set vpon hinges.*
Gangheri, *tenterhookes, also hinges, whereon a dore hangeth or moueth.*
Ganghero, Ganghiero, *a tenterhooke, a claspe, or any hooke, or hinge of a dore.*
Ganghitella, *a whirret blowe or boxe on the eare.*
Gangolare, *a dewlap of an oxe, or kernels in ones throte.*
Gangolaro, *one troubled with kernels or wartles in his throte.*
Gangole, *kernels or wartles in the throte.*
Gangrena, *a disease called the gangrene, or mortifying of a mans flesh.*
Ganguto, *one that hath kernels or wartles in the throte.*
Gannare, *as* Ingannare.
Gannatore, *as* Ingannatore.
Gannire, Gannisco, Gannito, Ganire, *to snarle, to grinne, to houle as a dog, to hall or barke as a foxe.*
Gannito, Ganito, *snarled, grinned or houled as a dog, the balling or barking of a foxe.*
Ganzeghe, *fooleries, fondnes, fopperies, goose tricks.*
Gara, *a strife, a contention, a iarring, a brawling, a debate, a contending for the victorie.*
Garabattulo, *a cloke, a frocke, a gabbardin, or vpper homely garment.*
Garabullare, *as* Anfanare.
Garafelli, *a kinde of peares in Italie so named.*
Garafono, *a gilliflower, or the spice called a cloue.*
Garagnoni, *good, handsome, strong nags or hacknes. Some haue vsed them for stallions.*
Garamatica, *a precious stone like an emerauld, but hath a white line athwart it.*
Garamella, *the wrist of ones arme.*
Garamuffola, *a word in mockerie for*

Grania-

Gramatica, *as we say for Philosophie, foolelosophie.*
Garancia, *the herbe that dyers vse called madder.*
Garatide, *a kind of precious stone.*
Garbare, *as* Garbeggiare.
Garbatezza, *as* Garbezza.
Garbato, *fine, neate, handsome, proper, spruce, with a good grace, gracious, decent, dapper, deafe, feate.*
Garbatura, *as* Garbezza.
Garbeggiare, *to spruce it, to be comely, to be handsome, neat or proper, to grace, to adorne, to set foorth, to fadge, to sute well, to decore, to beseeme or square with, to giue or adde a grace vnto. Also to be or taste sowrish.*
Garbetto, *somewhat sower or tarte. Also a merie, wittie, close quip or scoffe.*
Garbezza, *sowrenes, tartnes, sharpenes. Also grace, comelines, neatenes, handsomnes, or decorum, featnes, prettines.*
Garbella, *a Witwall. Some take it for another birde.*
Garbino, *the southwest winde.*
Garbo, *grace, handsomnes, finenes, neatenes. Also a garbe, a properues, a comelines. Also sower, tarte or sharpe, as vineger is.*
Garbugliare, *to garboile, to hurli-burlie, to turmoile, to disorder, to intangle, to be in a pecke of troubles.*
Garbuglio, *a garboile, a hurli-burlie, a tumult, a confusion, a disorder, an entangling, a pecke of troubles.*
Gardello, Gardolino, *a Gold-finche or Thistle-finche. Some take it for a Linuet.*
Gareggiare, *to striue, to contend, to braule to scoulde, to chat, to square, to debate. Also to chirpe as birds do.*
Gareggiatore, *a striuer, contender, brauler, scoulder, or chatter.*
Gareggioso, *contentious, giuen to brauling, striuing, chatting or scoulding.*
Garesolo, *a birde called a Howpe.*
Garetto, *the bone in the knee, the kneepan. Also the ham of a horse.*
Gargancio, *as* Garganello.
Garganello, *a kinde of small ducke called a Teale or Wigeon. Some take it for a diuer or diue-dapper.*
Gargareggiare, *to gargarize, to washe the throte, to rattle in the throte.*
Gargarismo, *a gargarisme, a water to wash ones throte.*
Gargarizzare, *as* Gargareggiare.
Gargaro, *a chiefe leader of a flocke.*
Gargatile, *a throte or ousell pipe.*
Gargatoglio, *idem.*
Gargatone, *a throte or ousell pipe. Also a worme that deuoureth corne, called a mite or weeuell.*
Gargea, Garzetto, Garietto, *a Hearon.*
Gargiolo, *a word about a weauers trade or loome.*
Gargogliare, *as* Gargareggiare.
Gargozzo, *as* Gargatile.
Garietto, *as* Garzetta.
Gariglio, *the kernell of any fruite or nuts.*
Garire, *as* Garrire.
Garletto, *as* Garetto.
Garo, *a kinde of medicament.*
Garof, *a stone that stancheth blood, therefore it is called a blood-stone.*
Garofanare, *to spice or make sweete with cloues or gilloflowers.*
Garófano, Garofolo, *a gilloflower. Also a cloue. Also a pinke flower.*
Garófilo, *as* Garofano.
Garom, *pinkes or gilloflowers.*
Garra, *a braule, a brabble, a strife, a quarrell, a squaring, a tarring, a falling out.*
Garreggiare, *as* Gareggiare.
Garresi, *the withers of a horse. Sometimes taken for the galling of the withers.*
Garretti, *the hams of a horse.*
Garrire, Garrisco, Garrito, *to chide, to braule, to scoulde, to raile, to striue, to prattle. Also to chirpe, to chante, to sing as birdes do, to chat, or to chaunt.*
Garrito, *chirpped, chanted or chatted as birdes. Also a chiding, a brauling, a chirping, a chatting. Also chidde, brauled, scoulded, railed, striued, pratled, chanted.*
Garro, *a chiding, a checke, a braule. Also a chirping.*
Garugli, *a kind of nut so called.*
Garulare, *to chat, to iangle, to prattle, to babble.*
Garulita, *a chatting, a pratling, a brabling.*
Garulo, *tatling, babling, pratling, iangling, a babler, a prater, a tatler.*
Garza, *a magot a pie, or piot. Some haue taken it for a Hearon.*
Garzabianca, *a white Hearon, or a cryell dwarfe Hearon.*
Garzara, *a kinde of Hearon.*
Garze, *a disease in a horses mouth.*
Garzetta, *a magot a pie, or piot. Also a dwarfe Hearon, or myre dramble.*
Garzicolo, *a womans distaffe to spinne with.*
Garzo, *a thorne, a thistle, but properly the teazell to dresse clothes with.*
Garzolo, *as* Garzuolo.
Garzonastro, *a yong lustie stout lad or boie.*
Garzone, *a boie, a lad, a youth, a yongman, a page, a lackie.*
Garzoneggiare, *to play the boy, the lad, the lackie, the wagge or page. Also to followe boies.*
Garzonetto, Garzoncello, *a little boy, a yong lad or page.*
Garzonissimo, *very yong or childish, boyish.*
Garzuolo, *a bale of flaxe, a handfull of flaxe, a locke of woull.*
Gasiare, *to worke in purle worke or stitch worke.*
Gasio, *a kinde of purle or stitch worke.*
Gasidane, *a precious stone which is saide euery three moneths to bring foorth yong ones as other liuing creatures do.*
Gastaldia, *the bailiship ouer landes or countrie affaires.*
Gastaldo, *a baily of a mans farmes or lands.*
Gastigamento, *as* Castigo.
Gastigare, *as* Castigare.
Gastigatore, *as* Castigatore.
Gastigo, Gastigatura, *as* Castigo.
Gastronomante, *a deuiner, or soothsaier, by glasses.*
Gastronomantia, *diuination by glasses.*
Gatromeo, *a kinde of precious stone.*
Gatta, *a shee cat. It is taken for a brabble, braule, a quarrell, as we say he hath an ill crowe to pull, so they saie lui ha vna mala gatta a pelare.*
Gattacieca, *as* Gatta orba.
Gattafura, *a kinde of sops or pottage in in Italie. Also a kinde of tarte.*
Gattaiuola, *as* Grattaiuola.
Gatta orba, *a kinde of Christmas game called blinde is the cat.*
Gattaria, *the herbe Cat-mint or Nep.*
Gattarigolare, *to tickle.*
Gattarigole, *ticklings.*
Gatticciole, *little kitlings, yong cats.*
Gattillare, *to mewe or crie as a cat. Also to kitten as a cat.*
Gattillatura, *the meweing or crying of a cat. Also a kitling of a cat.*
Gatticino, *a yong cat or kitlin.*
Gattino, *of a cat kinde, cattish. Also a little cat or kitlin.*
Gatto, *a he cat.*
Gatto gatto, *groping, creeping, fumbling in the darke, sneakingly as a cat.*
Gatto maimone, *a great munkie.*
Gattonare, *to grope or creepe, to sneake or fumble in the darke.*
Gattone, *a great cat.*
Gatton gattone, *as* Gatto gatto.
Gattone della noce, *the kernell of a nut.*
Gattoncini, *yong cats, kitlins.*
Gattorbole, *a kinde of countrey sport or game*

game vſed in Italy, as we ſaie blinde is the cat.

Gattorigole, *ticklings, tickliſhnes.*

Gattuccia, *a yoong little cat or puſſe.*

Gattucciare, *to kitten as a cat, to haue yoong cats.*

Gattuccini, *as* Gattoncini.

Gauagna, *a great basket or hand-basket.*

Gauagnare, *to get, to gaine, to profit.*

Gauagno, *gaine, profit, getting.*

Gauanello, *a yoong pig or porckling. Alſo a keſtrell.*

Gauanetti, *mad yoong luſtie lads.*

Gauardina, *a frocke, a gabbardine, a ſhepheards garment.*

Gauazza, *a dance, a leape, a skip or hop.*

Gauazzare, *to hop, to skip, to dance, to leape, to friske, to skud, to iump, to tumble, to play gambols. Alſo to encircle or ſwell round as a bile.*

Gauazzatore, *a skipper, a hopper, a dancer, a friſker, a tumbler, a iumper.*

Gauazzi, *hoppings, leapings, skippings, dancings, friskings, iumpings.*

Gaudio, *ioie, mirth, gladnes, reioicing, glee.*

Gaudioſo, *ioifull, merrie, blithe, buckeſome.*

Gaudire, gaudiſco, gaudito, *to reioice, to be glad, to be merrie.*

Gauetta, *a tray, a trug, a woodden bowle or little trough. Alſo a skeane of yearne.*

Gauettone, *a hogges trough, a draffe tub.*

Gauia, *a bird in Naples which is a great enimie to graſhoppers and locuſtes.*

Gauignare, *to clinch, gripe or claſp faſt.*

Gauillare, *to cauill, to wrangle, to contend.*

Gauillatione, *a cauilling, a wrangling, a contention.*

Gauillatore, *a cauiller, a wrangler, a contender.*

Gauilloſo, *cauillous, wrangling, contentious.*

Gauinello, *a keſtrell or kind of hawke.*

Gauio, *a part of a cart wheele. Alſo a ſeacob or ſea-gull.*

Gauio marino, *a ſea-cob or ſea-gull.*

Gauitella, *a little bowle, veſſell, goblet or ſtanding cup.*

Gaulno, *a birde whom if any looke vpon that hath the yellow iaundiſe; the patient is preſently cured, and the bird dieth.*

Gaulo, *as* Dardani.

Gauocciare, *to come or ſwell to a botch, to a blane, to a bile or plague ſore.*

Gauóccio, Gauocciolo, *a botch, a bile, a blane, a plague ſore.*

Gauocciolare, *as* Gauocciare.

Gauótta, *a French dance or round ſo called.*

Gaulino, *the bird wit-wall or wood-wall or hickwall.*

Gauſto, *an hearbe the iuice whereof will make ones skin verie blacke.*

Gauzo, *bleere-eied, pinck-eied, ſquint-eied, goggle-eied, whal-eied.*

Gazza, *the bird we call a pie or a pyot.*

Gazza ſparuiera, *a kind of lanaret hawke called a skreeke or nine murther.*

Gazzana, *an ambrie or hole or cubbord in a wall to ſet things in.*

Gazzetta, *a young pie or piot.*

Gazzettare, *to write or report daily occurences one to another, to tell flying tales.*

Gazzette, *the daily newes or intelligence written from Italie, tales, running newes.*

Gazzettiere, *an intelligencer or ſuch as haue daily occurrences.*

Gazzetto, *ſquint or goggled eie.*

Gazzinio, *a pie-colour.*

Gazino, *Looke* Molin gazino.

Gazzo, Gazo, *a whal-eied horſe, a ſquint or goggle-eie. Alſo a pie coloured horſe.*

Gazzéra, Gazzuolo, *the bird we call a pie, a iay or piot.*

Gazzolare, *to chat as a pie, to babble, to tattle, to skould.*

Gazzoloni, *great pies. Alſo great praters.*

Gazzotto, *a maggot-a-pie.*

Gazzouiglia, Gazzouigliare, *as* Gozzouiglia.

Gazzuolare, *to chat as a pie, to prattle or tattle vainely.*

Gazzuolina, *a yoong little pie.*

Ge, *the letter G.*

Gebo, *a kinde of meate ſo called in Italie.*

Geietta, *a kinde of precious ſtone.*

Geladia, Geladina, *the meate we call gellie.*

Gelamento, *a froſt or congealing.*

Gelare, *to freeſe or congeale, to ſtiffen or benum with cold.*

Gelata, Gelatina, *a froſte or the meate gellie.*

Gelatíde, *a kind of precious ſtone, as* Garatide.

Gelatione di denti, *teeth ſet on edge.*

Gelettia, *as* Gelata.

Gelidézza, *coldneſſe, chilneſſe, freeſing, froſt.*

Gélido, *cold, chili, freeſing, congealing.*

Gellamina, *a kind of ſtone or minerall.*

Gelo, *froſt or iſe.*

Gelosia, *iealouſie, ſuſpect, ſuſpition, miſtruſt, a letteiſe window or drawing window. Alſo a kind of white ſtone.*

Geloſire, ſiſco, ſito, *to be or become iealous or ſuſpicious.*

Geloſo, *iealious, ſuſpicious, miſtruſtfull.*

Gelſa, *the fruit called a mulberrie. Alſo the fruit called raſpis.*

Gelſo, *a mulberrie or raſpis tree.*

Gelſomino, *a little white flower called geiſomine or geſmine.*

Gemare, *to deuide, to ſeuer, to ſunder. Alſo to winde clues of thread or yarne.*

Gemelli, *twins, borne togither.*

Gémere, gemo, gemei, gemúto, *to ſob to grone, to blubber, to bewaile, to lament. Alſo to whoor as doues do.*

Gemiti, *ſobs, gronings, wailings, mournings, pitious grones, ſighes or ſobs. Alſo blubbrings, bewailings. Alſo whorrings as turtles vſe.*

Geminare, *to double, to ioine, to couple, to paire, to twin, to encreaſe.*

Gémini, *twins or paires. Alſo one of the twelue ſignes in the Zodiacke, called Caſtor and Pollux.*

Gemíre, miſco, mito, *as* Gémere. *Alſo to whoore or cry as turtle doues.*

Gemitio, *a wailing, a blubbring, a whoorring of turtles.*

Gemuto, *ſobbed, groned, blubbred, ſighed, whorred*

Gemma, *a gemme, a iewell, or precious ſtone.*

Gemma di venere, *as* Pederetti.

Gemmare, *to engemme or deck with precious ſtones.*

Gemmaro, *a ieweller, or lapidarie.*

Gemmoſo, *full of gemmes, iewels, or precious ſtones.*

Gemo di filo, *a clew or bottome of thrid.*

Genaio, Genaro, *the moneth Ianuary.*

Géne, *iawes, cheekes, or chaps.*

Genealogia, *a genealogie, pedigree, or deſcription of a kindred.*

Genébro, *a iuniper tree, or wood.*

Generábile *that may breede or engender.*

Generalato, *the office of a generall or chiefe leader.*

Generale, *generall, vniuerſall, common. Alſo a generall or chiefe leader.*

Generaliſſimo, *chiefe or ſoueraigne, or moſt generall.*

Generalità, *generalitie, vniuerſalitie.*

Generare, *to ingender, to beget as the male, to conceiue, beare, or bring forth as the female, to ſpring as hearbs do, to make, to create, to breede, to inuent.*

Generatione, *a generation, or begetting, an engendring, a kinde.*
Generatiuo, *that may engender or beget.*
Generatore, *an engendrer, or begetter, a father, a creator.*
Génere, *a kinde, manner or sort of any thing.*
Género, *a some in lawe, one that maries another mans daughter. Also a linage, a stock, or kindred.*
Generoſo, *generous, noble, of good race, excellent, of a gentleman-like diſpoſition.*
Generoſità, *gentrie, noblenes, excellencie, gentilitie, generoſitie.*
Géneſi, *generation, natiuitie. Also the planet vnder which one is borne.*
Genéſtra, *the ſhrub which we call broome.*
Geneſtra ſpinoſa, *furze, furzen buſhes, whins, gorſe, or thorne broome.*
Geneſtrata, *a kinde of meate or potage vſed in Italie.*
Gengébro, Géngero, *the ſpice ginger.*
Gengidio, *the hearbe called cherull.*
Gengiua matre, *as* Dura matre.
Gengiue, Gengie, *the gummes wherein the teeth ſtand.*
Gengíuo, Gengiouo, *the ſpice ginger.*
Geniale, *whatſoeuer pertaines vnto a mans genio. Alſo pleaſant, blithe, buckſome, merie, giuen to pleaſure and recreation. Alſo pertaining to mariage, houſhould, and procreation.*
Geniana, *a kinde of precious ſtone.*
Geniare, *to follow the good or euill naturall genium of a man.*
Genio, *the good or euill angell of man, the ſpirit or inſtinct of man giuen him by nature.*
Genitale, *the herbe glade, or ſword graſſe. Alſo the priuities of man or woman, ſeruing for to ingender or to breede.*
Genitali, *the inſtruments of generation, a mans or womans priuities.*
Genitare, *to ingender, to beget.*
Genitiuo, *the genitiue caſe. Alſo naturall, that hath power to ingender.*
Génito, *begotten, ingendred, borne, bred.*
Genitore, *a father, a Syre, an engendrer, a creator, a maker.*
Genitrice, *a mother, a dam, ſhe that engendreth.*
Genitura, *a generation. Alſo a thing begotten, an engendring.*
Géno, *as* Genio.
Genocchiare *to kneele downe.*
Genocchio, *a knee of any creature.*
Genocchione, *kneeling vpon ones knees.*
Génola, *a fruite called of the apothecaries Iuiuba.*
Génſolo, *the tree bearing the fruite Genſola.*
Gentaglia, Gentaccia, *common baſe people, riff raff, skum of the earth.*
Gentale, *borne of ſuch a kindred.*
Gentarella, *as* Genterella.
Génte, *men, people, folks, nations.*
Gente a piedi, *footemen, ſouldiers ſeruing on foote.*
Gente d'arme, *horſemen, ſouldiers ſeruing on horſe, men at armes.*
Genterélla, *poore, ſillie, meane people.*
Gentiána, *the herb fellwort, bitterwort, or gentian.*
Gentile, *courteous, gentle, kinde, affable, loning, milde, noble, fine, gracious, prettie, quaint, ſoft, tractable, ſmooth, ſupple, dapper, deafe. Alſo a kinde of peare ſo called in Italie.*
Gentilezza, *gentlenes, kindnes, curteſie, mildnes, quaintnes, affabilitie. Alſo a toy, a pretie deuiſe, a fauour, a boone, a grace, a knacke.*
Gentilire, liſco, lito, *to become or make gentle, kinde, louing, or milde.*
Gentileſco, *gentleman-like, louing, kinde.*
Gentildónna, *a gentlewoman.*
Gentilhuómo, *a gentleman.*
Gentilità, *as* Gentilezza. *Alſo heathenſme, or paganiſme.*
Gentilmente, *gentlie, louinglie, ſoftlie, affablie, curteouſlie, kindlie, deafelie, dapperlie.*
Gentilótto, *a meane gentleman.*
Genuamente, *voluntarilie, of a mans proper inſtinct, without conſtraint.*
Genuflétſo, *with bended knee, humblie.*
Genuini denti, *the innermoſt cheeke or iaw teeth, which are bred and dye with a man.*
Genuino, *proper, peculiar, naturall.*
Genuro, *the tree and wood iuniper.*
Géo, *the hearbe auens, or hearbe bennet, or hearbe bleſſed.*
Geografia, *the deſcription of the earth.*
Geógrafo, *a geógrapher, or deſcriber of the earth.*
Geománte, *a ſorcerer that workes by circles or pricks in the earth.*
Geomantia, Geomantina, *the arte of enchanting by circles or pricks on the earth.*
Geométra, *a geometrician, a ſurueyor or meaſurer of lands.*
Geometria, *the arte geometry, or of meaſuring of lands.*
Geométrico, *geometricall, according to the arte of geometrie.*
Geometriggiare, *to practiſe geometrie.*
Geométro, *a geometrician or meaſurer of lands.*
Georgia, *culture and tillage of the earth.*
Georgiche, *bookes intreating of tillage.*
Gerachide, *a kinde of blackiſh ſtone.*
Gerade, *a kinde of reddiſh flaming precious ſtone.*
Geranio, *a greeke meaſure of liquid things. Alſo the hearbe Geramon or ſtorks bill, whereof there bee diuers kinds, as pinkneedle, or herbe robert, or cranes bill, or bloodroote, or gratia dei, or baſſinet geranion, or crowfoote geranion.*
Gerarchia, *a holie gouernance or principalitie, a hierarchie of Angels.*
Gérda, *as* Gierda.
Gergare, *to ſpeake fuſtian pedlers french, or rogues language, or gibbriſh.*
Gergo, *pedlers french, fuſtian or roguiſh language, gibbriſh.*
Gerliero, *a kinde of porter or burthen carrier that carrieth in baskets.*
Gerlo, *a kinde of basket which they vſe in Italie to carie on mens backs like a doſſer.*
Germana, *a right lawfull ſiſter.*
Germanino, *a wyerdrawers toole. Alſo a kinde of gouldſmiths worke.*
Germano, *a brother of one ſelfe father and mother. Alſo the waterfowle which we call a teale. Alſo a weede or herbe called germander.*
Gérme, *a branche, a ſprig, or twig, or imp of a tree or hearbe, a tendrell.*
Germinare, *to ſpring, to ſprout, to bud, to braunch, to bloome, to bloſſome.*
Germinatione, *a ſpringing, ſprouting, ſprigging, braunching, blooming, or bleſſeming.*
Gérmini, *ſprings, ſprouts, twigs, ſprigs, buds, branches, bloomes, bloſſoms, or tendrels. Alſo a kinde of playing-cards which we call terreſtriall triumphs.*
Germinoſo, *ſpringing, ſprouting, budding, braunching, blooming, bloſſoming, ſhooting vp.*
Germogliare, Germolare, *as* Germinare.
Germogli, Germoli, *as* Gérmini.
Germoglioſo, *as* Germinoſo.
Geroglifico, *a gieroglife, myſticall or enigmaticall letters or cyfers vſed among the Egyptians, who vnder characters vſed to comprehend whole ſentences.*
Gerondio, *the geround of a verbe.*
Geronte, *a wagtaile.*
Gerſo, *ſoothſaying. Alſo as* Gergo.
Geriomino, *as* Gelſomino.
Gelmino, Geſmano, *as* Gelſomino.

Geſſai-

Geſſaiuolo, *a chalke-man. Alſo a iakes-farmer.*
Geſſare, *to marke or ſcore with chalke.*
Geſſo, *white chalke. Alſo whiting, or white plaſtering.*
Geſſomino, *as* Gelſomino.
Geſſoſo, *chalkie, full of chalke.*
Geſta, *a part, a faction, a party, a name, a bloud, a conſort.*
Geſteggiare, *to act, or ieſt with hands, to make much geſture or ſigne of mirth.*
Geſti, *acts, deeds, feats, dooings, actions, ieſts, geſtures, proceeding, behauiours. Alſo the ieſſes of a hauke.*
Geſticcolare, *as* Geſteggiare.
Geſtire, geſto, geſtito, *as* Geſteggiare.
Geti, *haukes ieſſes. Alſo the traines of a hauke.*
Getia, *a kind of nigromancie.*
Gettare, *to throwe, to hurle, to fling, to caſt away. Alſo to caſt or founde or melt, as melters and founders do.*
Gettar in occhio, *to hit or twit in the teeth.*
Gettaruolo, *a haukes cranes. Alſo a lure.*
Gettatore, *a caſter, a thrower, a hurler, a flinger. Alſo a caſter, a founder or melter.*
Gettata, Gettatura, *a throwing, a hurling, a caſting, a flinging. Alſo a caſting, founding, or melting of mettals.*
Getti, *haukes ieſſes*, voi ne beccarette i getti, *you may go ſhake your eares: alſo brambles, briers, thornes, buſhes, ſprigs, or buds. Alſo fetters, giues, or ſhackles.*
Getto, *the caſting of a hauke. Alſo a path betweene beds in a garden. Alſo vſury. Alſo any thing or worke that is caſte of mettall. Alſo the Arte of caſting or founding of mettals.*
Gettoni, *counters to caſie accounts with.*
Gezo, *a lizard or a newte.*
Ghembare, *to bowe, to bende or make crooked.*
Ghembo, *bowed, bent, crooked, winding, crook-backt.*
Ghemo, *a bottome or clue of thred or yarne.*
Ghengheria, *wantonnes, fooliſh toying, in ieſting maner.*
Ghennone, *a munkie, or marmoſet.*
Gheppio, *a certaine birde that onely flies in the night. Some take it for a kinde of hauke.*
Ghere, *as* Ghiere.
Gherminella, *ſubtletie, malice, deceit, trumpery, traſh, fooliſh toyes, iugling tricks, or legier de maine.*
Gherminellare, *to iuggle, to play faſt and looſe.*
Gherminettiere, *a iugler, a toyiſh fellowe.*
Ghermire, miſco, mito, *to embrace, to cleaue or ſticke too, to take holde of, to to cling hard. Alſo to ſnatch or gripe for a praie as a hauke doth.*
Gheroni, *the skirts or quarters of a coate, or ierkin, the gores or guſſets of a ſmocke or ſhirt, the ſide peeces of a cloke.*
Ghetta, *a kinde of ore of mettals, but properly the firſt founding of them.*
Ghetto, *a place appointed for the Iewes to dwell-in in Venice, and other cittics of Italie.*
Ghezzo, *fooliſh, ſimple, groſſe-headed, a dull ſconſe, a ſhallowe pate. Alſo ripe or withered.*
Ghiabaldano, *a trifle, a niſle, a matter of nothing, a flap with a foxetaile.*
Ghiacciare, *to freeſe, to congeale.*
Ghiacciatura, *a froſt or freezing, a congealing.*
Ghiaccino, *Looke* Ferro a Ghiaccino.
Ghiaccio, *froſt or iſe, a congelation.*
Ghiacciuoli, *Iſe-ſickles, dropping iſes. Alſo a kinde of peare ſo called in Italie.*
Ghiadare, *to freeſe, to benum or ſtiffen the bloud, to paine.*
Ghiadatura, *a froſt or benumming of the vitall bloud, paine.*
Ghiado, *as* Ghiadatura.
Ghiaia, *grauell or courſe ſand.*
Ghiaiare, *to grauell, or ſand.*
Ghianda, *an acorne, or oke-apple. Alſo maſte.*
Ghiandaia, Ghiandara, *the birde called a Pie, or pyot. Alſo a Iaie.*
Ghiandare, *to feede with acornes, to fatten with maſte.*
Ghiandole, *wartles or kernels that come in the throte, the glanders in a horſe.*
Ghiandoſo, Ghiandifero, *bearing or hauing akornes or maſte. Alſo meaſely porke, or full of the glanders.*
Ghiandule, *as* Ghiandole.
Ghianduloſo, *meaſely porke. Alſo troubled with the glanders.*
Ghianduſſa, Ghianduſcia, *the ſickenes which we cal the murrein or the plague.*
Ghiara, Ghiarra, *as* Ghiaia.
Ghiarare, Ghiarrare, *as* Ghiaiare.
Ghiaretta, Ghiarella, *ſmall grauell or ſand.*
Ghiaroſo, Ghiarroſo, *grauely, full of ſand, ſandie.*
Ghiaradadda, *a compaſſe or circuit of groũd. alſo the name of a town in Italy.*
Ghiarone, *old gold laide vp by mizers, pinche-pennies, or pennie-fathers. Alſo a coyne.*
Ghiattura, *as* Iattura.
Ghiaue, *the ſtocke whereon a ſhip is built.*
Ghibbo, *as* Ghembo.
Ghierde, *ſwellings about the paſterns ioynt of a horſe. Alſo taken for the diſeaſe we call the wet ſpauen.*
Ghiere, *the furniture or pendants about a funerall ſword, hung ouer tombes.*
Ghignare, *to ſmile, to ſimper. Alſo to grin.*
Ghigno, *a ſmile, a ſimpring, or ſimper, or a grinning.*
Ghignoſo, *ſmiling, ſimpring, grinning.*
Ghiga, *a croud, a fidle, a violin.*
Ghigaro, *a crouder or fidler, a minſtrell.*
Ghignaceſe, *a gull, a ioult-head, a ſot, a leering foole.*
Ghiminelle, *toies, fooleries, bables.*
Ghimphe, *ruffe bands as men and women weare.*
Ghindare le vele.
Ghinocchietti, *as* Ginocchietti.
Ghioccia, *a drop of any thing.*
Ghiocciare, *to drop or trill, to baſte roſtmeate.*
Ghiocciola, *a little drop.*
Ghiocciolare, *to drop or trill, to baſte roſte-meate.*
Ghiocciolioſo, *dropping, trilling.*
Ghioſa, *a gloſe, an expoſition, a ſcholion.*
Ghioſare, *to gloſe, to expound.*
Ghioſatore, *a gloſer or expounder.*
Ghioſatura, *a gloſe or expounding.*
Ghiotta, *a dripping pan.*
Ghiotto, *a craftie, knauiſh, ſlie, ſubtill, malicious man. Alſo a ſaucie iacke, a malapert or ſaucie companion. Alſo a glutton, a gourmand or gullie gut.*
Ghiottola, *a dripping pan.*
Ghiottonare, *to gluttonize, to plaie the glutton, to become ſaucie or knauiſh.*
Ghiottonarie, *knaueries, ſaucie frankes, gormandizing tricks, gluttoniſe.*
Ghiottonia, *gluttony, gourmandizing.*
Ghiottone, *as* Ghiotto.
Ghiottoncello, Ghiottocino, *a little yoong glutton or knauiſh wag.*
Ghiottornie, *as* Ghiottonarie.
Ghiozza, *a drop of any thing.*
Ghiozzare, *to drop or trill or trickle.*
Ghiozzi, *a kind of meat ſo called in Lombardie.*
Ghiozzo, *a fiſh called a gudgeon, but rather according to ſome the fiſh called a gullhead, a millers thombe, a cur or bullhead.*
Ghirandolare, *as* Girandolare.
Ghirandole, *as* Girandole.
Ghirandolo, *ioyned, intermedled, interlaced or ſet togither.*
Ghiribizzare, *to deuiſe humorous, fantaſticall conceits, as* Fantaſticare.
Ghiribizzi, *ſudden, humorous, fantaſticall,*

call, toyish conceits.
Ghiribizzoso, *fantastical, humorous, toyishly conceited.*
Ghirlanda, *a garland, a chaplet, a circlet, a coronet of flowers or of any thing else, a coronall, a wreath, a border.*
Ghirlandare, *to engarlande, to encircle with chaplets, to border about.*
Ghirlandella, Ghirlandetta, *a little garland, wreath, chaplet, coronall or circlet.*
Ghiro, *a dormouse or reremouse. Some take it for a bat.*
Ghisa, *part of a horses necke.*
Ghisello, *a gull, a ninnie, a shallow-headed soole.*
Ghitandola, *a blane, a plague sore, a botch, bile or swelling, a kernell in the flesh.*
Gi, *he went or did goe.*
Già, *whilome, earst, of yore, heeretofore, sometime. Also now, alreadie, so soone, right now.*
Gia, *he went, he did go.*
Già longo tempo, *a long time since.*
Gia molto, *long since.*
Già molto tẽpo, *long time since, of yore.*
Gio tempo fù, *the time hath beene, long time since.*
Giaccare, *to arme with a iacket.*
Giacchera, *as* Baia, *as* Fagiolata.
Giacchetta, *a little iacket.*
Giacchio, *a fish net. Also a fowling net, a hay for conies. Also as* Giaccio.
Giacénte, *iacent, a word of armorie.*
Giacére, giaccio, giacqui, giacciúto, *to lie downe.*
Giacchere, *foolish trickes, mad prancks, humorous toies.*
Giacco, *a iacke of maile made like a corslet, a iacket or shirt of maile.*
Giacinthine, *certain nights feasts among the Lacedemonians.*
Giacinto, *a precious stone called a iacint. Also a flower called Hyacint.*
Giacitura, Giacimento, *a downe lying.*
Giaciuto, Giacciuto, *laine downe.*
Giallare, *to die or make yellow.*
Giallastro, Gialliccio, *yellowish, somewhat yellow.*
Giallo, *the colour yellow.*
Giamai, *euer, at any time. Also neuer, at no time.*
Giambare, *to gibe, to flout, to mocke, to dallie or solace with.*
Giambo, *as* Gambo. *Also sport, glee, dalliance, solace. Also a mocke, a gibe, a flout.*
Gianda, *as* Ghianda.
Giandaia, *as* Ghiandaia.
Giandosa, *full of blaines, pimples, or kernels. Also full of akornes, or glanders.*
Gianduffa, Gianduscia, *the disease we call the murren or a pestilence.*
Gianetto, *a Spanish horse, a gennet.*
Gianfrusaglia, *a huddle, a botchpotch of absurdities, or a sort of rascally people.*
Giannolino, *a kinde of blew colour that painters vse. Also little Iohn.*
Giara, Giarra, *grauell or sand. Also a brazen vessell to put wine pots in at a cupboord. Also a certaine measure of liquid things, which we call a iarre.*
Giarda, *a mocke, a floute, a scoffe, a iest, as* Cilecca.
Giarde, *as* Ghierde.
Giardinaio, *a gardiner.*
Giardinare, *to gardine.*
Giardineggiare, *to gardine, to make or frequent gardins. Also to talke foolishly or loiter vp and downe idly.*
Giardinetto, *a little gardine or orchard.*
Giardiniére, *a gardiner.*
Giardino, *a gardin or orchard.*
Giardoni, *as* Ghierde.
Giarelle, *pibble stones, such as they giue hankes. Also grauelly stones.*
Giarioli, Giraldelli, *moore-hens.*
Giaroncelli, *as* Giarelle.
Giaroso, Giarroso, *grauellie, sandie or grittie.*
Giattire de' cani, *the questing of dogs.*
Giattantia, Iattantia.
Giattare, *as* Iattare.
Giattura, *as* Iattura.
Giauetta, *a bottom or clue of packthread. Also a mullet fish. I finde it also for a toole that roapers vse.*
Gibar, *a kind of fish.*
Gibba, *a bunch vpon ones backe.*
Gibboso, *bunch-backt, crooke-backt. Also hilly or full of knobs or mole-hils.*
Gibellino, *a beast called a Sable.*
Gielare, *as* Gelare.
Gielata, *as* Gelata.
Gielatina, *as* Gelatina.
Gielatura, *as* Gelatura.
Giele, *a game at cardes so called.*
Giélo, *as* Gelo.
Gielsa, Gielso, *as* Gelsa.
Gielso, *as* Gelso.
Gielsomino, *as* Gelsomino.
Gienca, Gienco, *a heifer, a steer, a yearling, a runt.*
Giérgo, *as* Gérgo.
Giérlo, *as* Gerlo.
Gierliére, *as* Gerliére.
Giérda, Gierdone, *as* Ghiérdo.
Giesù, *our Saviour Iesus Christ.*
Giesuato, Giesuista, *a Iesuite.*
Giettare, *as* Gettare.
Giettatore, *as* Gettatore.
Giettatura, *as* Gettatura.
Gietti, Gieti, *as* Getti.
Gietto, *a thawing or melting, a rotting. Also as* Getto.
Giffa, *a beast like vnto a camell, as* Giraffa.
Giga, *a fiddle, a croud, a kit, a violin.*
Gigalo, *a kind of hearbe.*
Gigante, *a giant.*
Gigantesco, Gigantéo, *giant-like.*
Gigaro, *a fidler, a crowder. Also the herb cuckoe-pintle or wake-robin.*
Gigis, *a precious stone which as some write makes those that weare it inuisible.*
Ghiato, *a kind of coine in Florence stamped with the flower-de-luce. Also lilied.*
Giglio, *the flower we call lillie or flower-de-luce.*
Giglio azzurro, *a blew flower-de-luce.*
Gigliolino, *a little lilie. Also light bay coloured or little colour.*
Gigotto, *a leg of mutton or veale or a pestle of porcke.*
Gimbo, *a bunch on mens backes. Also such a one as camels haue.*
Gimboruto, Gimmo, *crook-backt or bunch-backt.*
Gimnasiarca, *as* Ginnasiarca.
Gimnasio, *as* Ginnasio.
Gimnasta, *as* Ginnasta.
Gimnicigiuochi, *a kinde of wrestling game among the Grecians.*
Gimnosophista, *a gymnosophist, certain philosophers or wise men or naked men among the Indians.*
Ginaldo, *a dog or a curre in rogues language or gibbrish.*
Ginebraio, *as* Ginepraio.
Ginebro, Ginepro, *the wood Iuniper. Also the tree.*
Ginepraio, *a thicket or brake of Iuniper. Also taken for a maze or laberinth.*
Ginesta, *as* Genestra.
Ginestrata, *as* Genestrata.
Ginetta, *a spanish horse called a iennet. Also a kind of little beast like a weazel. Also a kind of iaueling or dart vsed in war.*
Ginettarij, *horsemen that ride spanish iennets. Also such as fight with a kind of iaueling so called.*
Ginettone, *a great huge iennet.*
Gingebro, *the spice called ginger. Also dittanie.*
Gingidio, *the hearbe toothpicke or cherrill.*
Gingiue, Gingie, *the gummes of ones mouth.*
Ginnasio, *a schoole of learning or exercise either of body or minde, a colledge or studying*

ſtudying place.
Ginnaſiarca, *a rector, a ruler, a principal of a colledge or ſchoole.*
Ginnaſta, *a maiſter or one that teacheth exerciſe of body and minde in a ſchoole.*
Ginocchiare, *to kneele downe.*
Ginocchiato, *a kneeling, a stumpe or puſh with ones knee. Alſo kneeled.*
Ginocchietti, *greues or knee pieces. Alſo knee cuſhions that carpenters vſe or knee peeces of harneis.*
Ginocchio, *the knee of any creature.*
Ginocchioni, *kneeling vpon ones knees.*
Gio, *he or ſhe went or did goe.*
Giobbia, *the day called thurſday.*
Giobbia graſſa, *the thurſday before ſhroueſunday.*
Giocacchiare, *to play fooliſhly or idle for ſport. Alſo to dallie.*
Giocacchiamenti, *filthie beaſtly ſports.*
Giocare, *to game, to play, to ſport, to ſolace, to dally, to ieſt.*
Giocar' a leua culo, *to play at leuell coile or itch buttockes.*
Giocar' alla mora, *a kind of play caſting of the fingers and numbring together.*
Giocar' al damiere, *or* Tauoliere, *to play at tables.*
Giocar' a gli oſſoli, a sbrigli or a zoni, *to play at nine pins or at keeles.*
Giocar' a che egli è dentro? *to play at faſt or looſe.*
Giocar' alle piaſtrelle, *to play at quoites.*
Giocar delle mani, *to play with ones hands, to be fooliſh in hitting or ſtriking others, to be ouerbuſie with ones hands, which is taken as a diſcurteſie in Italie, and therefore they ſay* Gioco di mano è gioco di villano.
Giocar a Scacchi, alle carte, a dadi, alla palla, al ballone, alle borelle, *to play at cheſſe, at cardes, at dyce, at tennis, at ballone, at bowles.*
Giocarello, *a prettie game, play or ſport, a meriment in a play.*
Giocatello, *as* Giocarello.
Giocatore, *a player, a gameſter, a ſporter, a ieſter.*
Giocatória profeſſione, *the arte or trade of playing, or of gaming.*
Gioco, *a game, a play, a ſport, a ſolace, a ieaſt, a delight.*
Gioco di palla, *a tennis court.*
Gioco di mano, *hand play.*
Gioco marzo, *a maiden ſet or lurch at any game.*
Giochi, Giuochi, *games, playes, ſports, ſolaces, ieſts, delights.*
Giochi di veglie, *chriſtmas games.*
Giocciola, *a drop, a trill.*
Giocciolare, *to drop, to trill.*
Giocogliére, *a iugler, ieſter, or mountibanke, or tumbler.*
Giocolare, *to iuggle, to ieaſt or play the mountibanke, to play with puppets. Alſo as* Giocogliere.
Giocolatore, *as* Giocogliere. *Alſo a puppet player.*
Giocheuolmente, *in ſport, in play, in ieſt, merily.*
Giocondare, *to reioice, to make merrie, or be iocond.*
Giocondezza, *as* Giocondità.
Giocondità, *iocondnes, iolitie, mirth, blythnes, glee.*
Giocondo, *iocond, pleaſant, merrie, blithe.*
Giocoſo, *ſportfull, merrie, blithe, gameſome.*
Gioga, *a kinde of long meaſure of land, as much as a* Giugero.
Giogare, *to make hillie, ſteepie, or to yoake together.*
Gioggiolino, *a kinde of colour which we call fleſh-colour, or brickcolour.*
Gioglio, *the cockle or darnell that growes among corne, the corne roſe.*
Giogna, *the dewe lap of an oxe.*
Giogo, *a hill, a ſteepe. Alſo a yoke.*
Gioia, *a gemme, a iewell, or any precious thing. Alſo ioy, pleaſure, delight, comfort, harts-eaſe, iouiſſance.*
Gioiare, *to ioy, to delight. Alſo to ſet with gemmes or iewels.*
Gioiellare, *to ſet forth or adorne with iewels, to beſpangle.*
Gioielleria, *the arte of iewellers, or lapidaries. Alſo a iewell houſe.*
Gioiellière, *a ieweller, a lapidarie, one that ſelleth iewels.*
Gioiélla, Gioietta, *a little prettie iewell.*
Gioioſo, *ioyous, iocond, pleaſant, blithe buckeſome.*
Gioire, gioiſco, gioito, *to reioyce, to ioy, to blithe it.*
Gioliuità, *iollines, blythnes.*
Gioliuo, *iollie, pleaſant, ioyous, blithe, bonnie, buckeſome.*
Gioncare, *as* Giuncare.
Gioncata, *as* Giuncata.
Gioncaſtri, *as* Giuncaſtri.
Gionchi, *as* Giunchi.
Gioncho, *as* Giuncho. *Alſo the herbe galingale.*
Gionconi, *as* Giunconi.
Gionica, *one of the foure greeke tongues that were commonly ſpoken.*
Giongere, giongo, gionſi, gionto, *to come, to arriue. Alſo to attaine, or reach vnto. Alſo to ouertake, to ad, to ioyne, to coniojne, to ouerreach.*
Gionta, *an arriuing, a comming to a place, a reach, a ioyning. Alſo an ouerplus, an addition to boote, an aduantage or to boote giuen in buying any thing. Alſo a cooſening, cheating, or conycatching tricke.*
Giontamente, *iointly together, linked in one, coupled, yoaked.*
Giontamento, *a cooſening, cheating, or conycatching tricke.*
Giontare, *to cooſen, to beguile, to conycatch, to ouerreach one, to cheate.*
Giontarie, *cooſening, cheating, conycatching tricks.*
Giontatore, *a cooſener, a cheater, a conycatcher.*
Gionto, *Looke* Gióngere.
Giontura, *as* Giuntura.
Giornalaccio, *an idle, loytring, laxie bedie.*
Giornale, *dayly, euery day. Alſo a daybooke, or iornall.*
Giornaliere, *an obſeruer of dayes, a daybooke keeper, one that cares but for to day and lets to morow care for it ſelfe.*
Giornata, *a fight, a battaile, a dayes iourney or trauell. Alſo a dayes worke or labour.*
Giorne, parte d'un edificio.
Giornéa, *a certaine garment made long like a gowne or horſeman's coate.*
Giorneare, *to goe, to wander, to iet vp and downe idlie.*
Giorneone, *an idle loytering ietter vp and downe.*
Giorno, *a day.*
Giorno di feſta, *a holyday.*
Giorno di lauoro, *a workiday.*
Giorno graſſo, *a fleſh day.*
Giorno magro, *a fiſh day.*
Gioſtra, *a iuſting, or tilting, a tourney.*
Gioſtrare, *to iuſt or tilt, to tourney.*
Gioſtramenti, *iuſtings, tiltings, or tourneis.*
Gioſtranti, *tilters, iuſters, or tournears.*
Gioſtratore, *a iuſter, a tilter, or tourneant.*
Giota, *a iot, a whit, a mite, a crum.*
Giotto, *as* Ghiotto. *Alſo a kinde of pot or pitcher.*
Giottola, *a dripping pan.*
Giottonare, *as* Ghiottonare.
Giottonarie, *as* Ghiottonarie.
Giottone, *as* Ghiottone.
Giottonia, *as* Ghiottonia.
Giottoncello, Giottoncino, *as* Ghiottoncello.
Gioua, *ſomething about a ſaddle or part thereof.*
Gióuane, *yong, luſtie, gallant, youthlie, youthfull, tender. Alſo a yong lad, a youth, a yong man, a yong laſſe, wench,*

or girle.
Giouanastri, yong, sturdie, stout lads.
Giouanesco, youthly, youthfull.
Giouanetta, a handsome yong woman, a prettie lasse.
Giouanetto, a prettie yong boy, or very yong and tender.
Giouanezza, youth, greennes, tendernes.
Giouani, yong men or women.
Giouamento, auailing, helpe, succour, profite or furtherance.
Giouare, to auayle, to helpe, to succour, to do good, to profit, to further, to besteade.
Giouatore, an auayler, a helper, a succorer, a good doer.
Gióue, the mettall tin according to Alchimists phrases. Also Iupiter.
Giouedi, thursday.
Giouedi santo, maundie thursday.
Giouenca, a heyfer or yearling calfe, a weanling, a runt.
Giouencélla, a yoong lasse, a prettie wench.
Giouenco, a steere, a runt, a bullocke, a yecreling, a weanling.
Gióuene, as Giouane.
Giouenile, youthly, youthfull, childish.
Giouentù, Giouentudine, youth, yong, or tender age or youthfulnes.
Giouéuole, helpefull, auailefull, profitable.
Giouiale, one borne vnder the planet Ioue, iouiall.
Giozza, as Gocciola.
Giozzare, as Gocciolare.
Gipsiera, a faulkners or hauking bagge.
Gippatura, as Giubba. Also a kinde of worke that tailers vse vpon doublets.
Giraffa, a beast greater then a leopard, resembling a panther with a long neck. Also a kinde of glasse that they vse to drinke wine in, in Italie.
Giracchiare, as Girare.
Girafalco, a ier-faulcon.
Giranda, a garlande or chapplet of flowers.
Girandola, a traine of powder. Also a flying squib. Also as Fagiolata.
Girandolare, to roue, gad, scud, trudge, or wander about, to go about the hedge. Also as Fantasticare, to lay a traine.
Girandole, long flim-flam discourses, foolish babling tales, humorous fancies, as Fagiolata.
Girandolina, a wauerer, a gadder, a wanderer about.
Girardina, a fine kinde of birde.
Girare, to gire, to turne, to winde, to compasse: to twirle about, to wander, to roue, to gad vp and downe, to crankle in and out, to wheele about, to circumuent, or leade about, to go about the bush with one.
Giramenti, girings, turnings, windings, compassings or twirlings about, wheelings about, circumuentings, goings about the bush.
Girasole, an herbe called in latin Ricinus, or Croton. Also as Heliotropia. Also changeable taffeties. Some take it for fiue-leafed grasse.
Giraffa, as Giraffa.
Girata, a turning about, a crankling in and out. Also a reach along a riuer side, a twirling of any thing.
Girauento, a weather-cock, or fane on the top of a house. Also a winde-mill of paper for children to play with.
Girauolta, a walking turne, as wee saie a bout.
Gire, to go: an imperfect verbe wanting many tenses and persons.
Girélla, a fane on the top of a house. Also a twirle, a weathercocke. Also a pullie of a well or ship. Also a sodaine humorous toye or fancie. Also a weauers toole.
Girellaio, a light headed, vnconstant, wauering man.
Girellare, to twirle or gire about.
Girello, a fish called in latin Iulis. Also some ornament about a horse.
Gireuole, turning, winding, or twirling about.
Giribbizzi, as Ghiribizzi.
Girifalco, Girfalco, a ier-faulcon.
Girino, a tadpole, or yoong frogge.
Girioli, a kinde of daintie birde.
Girlo, as Molinello, or Ciurlo. Also as Pirlo.
Gironda, Looke Agironda.
Girondare, as Girandolare.
Giro, a gire, a turne, a turning about, a circle, a compasse, a fane, a circlet, a reuolution, a crankling, a winding about, a twirle.
Giro, Giroli, a fish called a menowe.
Girone, the name of some implement of wood in a ship.
Giroella, Giroetta, as Girella.
Gita, a going or departing away.
Giterella, a little going.
Gittare, as Gettare.
Gittar tempo dietro a tempo, to bestow time idlie.
Gittata, Gittatura, as Gettata.
Gittatore, as Gettatore.
Gitti, as Getti.
Gitto, as Getto.
Gittone, the herbe coriander of Rome, Nard or pepperwoort.
Giù, Giuso, downe, off, below, from-of.
Giua, he went, or did go.
Giuara, a kinde of birde.
Giubba, Giuba, an vpper cassock, a mandilion, a soldiers or horsemans coate, or iacket.
Giubbarello, Giubarello, a little horsemans coate, a mandilion, a trusse, a sleeueles doublet.
Giubbone, Giubone, a doublet.
Giubebba, a drug called iubebes.
Giubetta, a gibbet.
Giubetto, the perfume called Ziuet.
Giubilare, to reioice, to ioy, to blithe, to make merry, to shoute for ioy.
Giubeléo, the yeere of Iubilee or gladnes and remission of sinnes.
Giubiloso, ioyfull, ioyous, blithe, iocond, merric, shouting for ioy.
Giubilo, a reioycing, a shouting for ioye, with signes and voice expressing the same.
Giucare, to plaie, to game, to dallie.
Giucolare, as Giocolare.
Giucolatore, as Giocolatore.
Giudeo, an incredulous or vnbeleeuing man. Also a Iewe.
Giudicamento, a iudging, a iudgment.
Giudicare, to iudge, to doome, to deeme, to censure, to condemne, to decree, to discerne, to suppose, to thinke, to determine, to sentence.
Giudicato, iudged, doomed. Also the office of a iudge.
Giudicatura, a case of iudgement, a sessions holden, a determination.
Giudicatore, a iudger, a determiner, a decider.
Giúdice, a iudge, a commissarie, a righter of causes.
Giudiciale, iudiciall, of or pertaining to iudgement, determinable.
Giudiciario, pertaining to iudgement, determinable, iudiciall.
Giudicio, iudgement, examination, sute, sentence, opinion, aduise, a decree, respect, vnderstanding, consideration, learning, wit, discretion, skill, wisdome. Also a place or seate of iustice, a doome.
Giudicióso, iudicious, learned, wise, discreet.
Giúe, vsed for Giu, downe, lowe, below.
Giuero, Giuerone, a bird called a diuer, a didapper, or arsefoote.
Giugale, of or pertaining to a yoke.
Giugale osso, the iugall bone, which is a portion of the bones of the head and of the vpper iawe.
Giugare, to yoke or couple togither.
Giúgero, an acre of grounde, as much ground as one yoke of oxen can eare in a day.
Giuggiare, as Giudicare.

Giuggiola,

Giuggiola, *a fruite of the Apothecaries called Iuiuba. Alſo I iudge it, vſed by Dante.*
Giuggiolo, *the tree bearing that fruite.*
Giugiuba, *as* Giuggiola.
Giuliuo, *as* Gioliuo.
Giúgnere, giungo, giunſi, gionto, *as* Gióngere.
Giugno, *the moneth Iune.*
Giugnole, *a kinde of peare in Italie comming in Iune.*
Giugulare, *to behead, or cut ones throte.*
Giula, *the herbe Maudleine.*
Giuléppe, Giulébbe, *a iulep, a kinde of potion.*
Giúlio, *the moneth Iulie. Alſo a kinde of coine currant in Italie, made by Iulius the pope.*
Giulillità, *iolines, blithenes.*
Giuliuo, *as* Gioliuo.
Giullare, *to mocke, to frumpe, to ieſt, to ſcoffe or dallie with. Alſo to iuggle or plaie the foole, to plaie the vice.*
Giullaro, *a iugler, a ieſter, a pleaſant vice.*
Giumenta, *a mare or breeding beaſt. Alſo any beaſt of carriage.*
Giumentario, *one that hath the charge to ouerlooke the breeding mares of a horſe race.*
Giuncare, *to ſtrewe with ruſhes or flowers.*
Giuncata, *a kinde of freſh cheeſe and creame, ſo called bicauſe it is brought to market vpon ruſhes. Alſo a iunket. Alſo a prettie worke made of bents or ruſhes.*
Giuncaro, *one that ſelleth ruſhes.*
Giuncaſtri, *pretie baskets made of ruſhes, or frailes for figs.*
Giunchi, *ruſhes, bull-ruſhes.*
Giunco, *a ruſh, or bull-ruſh.*
Giunconi, *great bull-ruſhes.*
Giuncoſo, *full of ruſhes.*
Giúngere, giungo, giunſi, gionto, *as* Gióngere.
Giungo, *as* Gionco.
Giunta, *as* Gionta.
Giuntare, *as* Giontare.
Giuntarie, *as* Giontarie.
Giuntatore, *as* Giontatore.
Giuntamento, *as* Giontamento.
Giunte, *as* Gionture, *ioints.*
Giunto, *as* Gionto.
Giuntura, *as* Giontura.
Giuocare, *as* Giocare.
Giuocatore, *as* Giocatore.
Giuóchi, *as* Giochi.
Giuocolare, *as* Giocolare.
Giuocogliére, *as* Giocogliere.
Giuocacchiare, *as* Giocacchiare.
Giuóco, *as* Gioco.
Giuppa, *as* Giubba.
Giuppone, Giupone, *as* Giubbone.
Giupponaro, Giuponaro, *or* Giubbonaro, *a doublet maker.*
Giuracchiamenti, *ſwearings, bannings, curſings, othes.*
Giuracchiare, *to ſweare, to ban, to curſe.*
Giuradios, *taken in mockerie for a Spaniard, or a braggart.*
Giuramenti, *othes, ſwearings, depoſitions.*
Giurare, *to ſweare, to proteſt, to depoſe, Alſo a kinde of water fowle called in latine Colymbus.*
Giuri, *othes, ſwearings, depoſitions.*
Giuridico, *of or pertaining to the law.*
Giuriconſulto, Giureconſulto, *a lawyer, an expounder of the law.*
Giuridicénte, *a lawyer or counſeller at law.*
Giuridicamente, *according to due courſe of law, iudicially.*
Giuriditione, Giuriſditione, *iuriſdiction, power or authoritie.*
Giuriſta, Giuriſconſulto, *as* Giuriconſulto.
Giúſo, *downe, below, low, of, from of.*
Giuſpatronato, *a patronage by law.*
Giuſquiamo, *the bearbe henbane.*
Giuſtamente, *iuſtly, euen, leuelly, equally, vprightly, righteouſly.*
Giuſtare, *to make iuſt or leuell or euen, to take leuell or ayme.*
Giuſtezza, *iuſtnes, euennes.*
Giuſtitia, *iuſtice, vprightnes, rightnes, equity, indifferencie. Alſo a place of execution.*
Giuſticiaro, *a iuſtice of peace, a iuſticer. Alſo a headſman or hangman or executioner.*
Giuſtitiare, *to behead or put to death or execute iuſtice on malefactors.*
Giuſtitiato, *beheaded, put to death, executed iuſtice on malefactors.*
Giuſtitiére, *as* Giuſticiaro.
Giuſtificare, *to iuſtifie, to cleere, to purge.*
Giuſtificatione, *a iuſtification, a clearing or purging.*
Giuſtificábile, *that which may be iuſtified.*
Giuſtificatore, *a iuſtifier, one that iuſtifieth.*
Giuſto, *iuſt, iump, right, ſtraight, leuell, vpright, righteous, lawfull, indifferent, vncorrupt, euen, impartiall, vertuous, perfect.*
Glaciale mare, *the frozen ſea, that will freeſe.*
Glacitare, *to bray as an aſſe*
Gladolo, *an herbe called great Galangall or ſwordgraſſe. Some write it* Gladiólo.
Gladiatoria arte, *the arte of fencing.*
Gladiatore, *a fencer or flouriſher with his weapon.*
Glandire, diſco, dito, *to crie as an eagle doth.*
Glagopo, *a kind of herbe.*
Glandule, *as* Ghiandole.
Glanduloſo, *as* Ghiandoſo.
Glangíre, giſco, gito, *as* Glandire.
Glangolo, *as* Ghirandola.
Glaſto, *a ſtuffe to die blew with, called* woad.
Glaucare, *to ſtretch on the tenter hookes.*
Glauchiera, *a paire of tenters.*
Glaucia, *the herbe celandine the great or the iuice thereof.*
Glauco, *a tenter hooke. Alſo a kinde of bird ſo called. Alſo a kind of grayiſh colour. Some ſaie it is the colour of a lions eies. It hath beene vſed for a bay colour of a horſe. Alſo the herbe milkewoort or ſea trifoly. Alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Glaucoma, *a diſeaſe in the eies or fierie rednes in them. Some take it for a whale eie.*
Gléba, *a clod or turffe or lumpe of clay or earth, a gleebe.*
Glebare, *to gleebe, to breake clods or turfs of earth.*
Glencino, *a kind of oile ſo called.*
Gleotophilida, *an herbe which druncke with wine will procure laughter.*
Gli, *a maſculine article of the plural number, they, them, thoſe. Alſo to him or to them. Alſo from him or from them.*
Gliandra, *kernels or wartles growing between the fleſh and skin or meazels that comes to hogs.*
Gliceritia, *licorice wood.*
Gliel, *to him it, ioined with verbes.*
Glicla, *it to him, ioined with verbs.*
Glielo, *it to him, but with a verbe.*
Glicne, *to him of, to him thereof. Some of it to him.*
Gliero, *a dormouſe.*
Gliomaro, *a clue or bottom of thread.*
Gliombaro, *the licorice wood.*
Gliotto, *as* Ghiotto.
Gliottonare, *as* Ghiottonare.
Gliottonarie, *as* Ghiottonárie.
Ghiottóne, *as* Ghiottóne.
Gliottonía, *as* Ghiottonía.
Gliribizzare, *as* Ghiribizzare.
Gliribizzi, *as* Ghiribizzi.
Glirio, *fooliſh, ſottiſh.*
Gliro, *a dormouſe, a rearmouſe.*
Glóbo, *a globe. Alſo a type of the whole world.*
Glocitare, *to bray as a wild aſſe. Alſo to clucke*

cluckes like a hen.

Glocitatione, *the braying of a wild asse or clucking of a hen.*

Glomerare, *to wind thread vpon a bottom.*

Glomero, *a clue or bottom of thread.*

Glomo, *a bottome of yarne or clue of thread.*

Glória, *glorie, renowme or good name.*

Gloriare, *to glorie, to boast, to brag, to vaunt.*

Glorificare, *to glorifie, to magnifie.*

Glorióso, *glorious, full of glorie.*

Glosa, Glosare, *as* Ghiosa.

Gloso, *a precious stone in forme like a mans toong which fals from heauen when the moone is in the wane.*

Glotorare, *to crie as a storke doth.*

Glutinatiuo, *that is clammie or sticking vnto.*

Gnaccara, *a musicall instrument, a cymball or a rattle or a bagpipe.*

Gnafalio, *the herbe cudwort, chafweed, peticotton or small bumbase.*

Gnaffe, *an interiection of admiring and refusall, and swearing, as we say gogs, gods, by the masse, no bir-ladie.*

Gnaffe sì, *yea in goodsooth, yea forsooth, yea by our ladie.*

Gnaffe nò, *no by our Ladie, no in goodsooth, no forsooth.*

Gnarità, *skilfulnes, knowledge.*

Gnaro, *skilfull, knowing, expert.*

Gnatone, *a parasite, a smell-feast, a flatterer, a gnatho, a trencher friend.*

Gnauità, *actiuitie, lustines or quicknes to do any busines.*

Gnauo, *quicke, lustie, actiue to any thing.*

Gnene, *for* Gliene.

Gnéo, *a marke in the bodie whereby a man may be knowen.*

Gnoco, *a foole, a grosse-pate, an idiot, a gull.*

Gnocchi, *a kinde of paste meate vsed in Italy.*

Gnoccone, *a great gull, a doult, a patch.*

Gnomo, *a mathematicall instrument to measure land.*

Gnomone, *the know-man or gnow-man of a diall; the shadow whereof pointeth out the howers. Also the tooth whereby a horses age is knowne, a coults tooth: in mathematicall it is one diagonall with two complements of any parallelogram. Also a square, a squire or rule to know any thing by.*

Gnomonica architettura, *a kind of architecture so called, according to geometrie or the true arte and science to know the situation, lying or measure of any place or countrey. Also according to the rule of dialing.*

Gnuno, *no one, not any, any one, any.*

Gó, goi, *a fish called a quap, which is poison to man and man to him.*

Gobba, *a bunch, a knob or crooke backe, a croope.*

Gobbare, *to bunch, to knob, to make a crooke backe.*

Gobbazza, *a great bunch or knob.*

Gobbe, *a kind of shell fish.*

Gobbio, Gobbione, *as* Ghiozzo. *Also as* Gozzo.

Gobbo, *crook-backt. Also a kind of faulkon.*

Gobbuto, *that hath a crook-back.*

Goccia, *a drop, a drizzle, a iot, a whit.*

Gocciare, *to drop, to drizzle, to trill, to distill, to drip.*

Gocciò de gli vccelli, *the crop, craw or gorge of any bird, the panell or maw of a hauke.*

Gocciola, *a little drop or drizling, dripling or trilling. Also an Apoplexie. Also a palsie.*

Gocciolamento, *a dripping, drizling or trilling.*

Gocciolare, *to drop, to drizzle, to trill, to distill, to drip, to dangle downe.*

Gocciolatoio, *a gutter or drainer in a house.*

Gocciolone, *one that goes a dingle-dangle, that hath a good toole. Also a filthy nodie peake, a sneaker, one dropt downe by chance.*

Gocciuto, *hauing a great gorge. Also gorged.*

Godano, *the bird called a witwal or wood wall.*

Godére, gódo, godéi, goduto, *to enioy, possesse, hold or owe: also to reioice, to be glad, to ioy, to delight.*

Godezzo, *a kinde of strange birds in India.*

Godimento, *an enioying or possessing, a delight, a iouissance.*

Godino, *as* Godano.

Goduta, *an enioying, possessing, ioying, holding, owing.*

Goduto, *reioyced, gladded, ioyed, delighted, enicied or possessed.*

Goffaggine, *as* Melensagine.

Goffarie, *grosse, sooliish, fond, bungling tricks.*

Goffità, Goffezza, *as* Melensagine.

Góffo, *fooliish, doultish, grosse witted, a bungler.*

Goffone, *a great foole, a dolt, a grosse lubberly wit.*

Gogna, *a kinde of torture or racke, a cage or stocks for vagabonds. Also some part of a piece of ordinance. Also the pumpe of a ship or such stinking place.*

Gogolare, *as* Gongolare.

Gogusciada, *a kinde of bird.*

Goi, *as* Gó.

Góla, *the throate or gullet of any creature. Also gluttonie.*

Golano, *the bird, on which if one sicke of the yellow iaundise looke, he becomes whole and is cured, but the bird dieth suddainly, the bird is of a yellow colour.*

Golarina, *the dewlap of cow or oxe hanging downe his throate.*

Goletta, *a gorget or piece of armour for the neck.*

Golfare, *to engulfe.*

Golfo, *a gulfe, a pit, a downefall.*

Golfo di setalia, *the rugged or bristle gulfe, a womans priuities.*

Golino, *as* Godano.

Golomastico, *a principall glutton, a gulliegut, or gutling.*

Golosino, *gluttonous, greedie, a gulliegut, a guling.*

Golosità, *gluttonie, gourmandize, greedines.*

Goloso, *a glutton, a gourmand, a greedie deuourer.*

Golpe, *hath bin vsed for* Volpe, *a foxe.*

Golpeggiare, *to play the foxe.*

Golpone, *as* Sopiattone.

Goluppare, *to fould, winde, wrap, roule, huddle vp, to winde or rowle vp as yarne. Also to faulter in speeches.*

Goluppato, *foulded, wound, wrapt, rowled, hudled vp as they do any bundle.*

Goluppo, *a bundle, a fardle, a clue, a rowle, a huddle, a winding vp, a faultering in speech.*

Gombine, *the thongs or straps of leather that tye a flaile, or bels, they are commonlie made of synewes or strong white leather.*

Gombitare, *to hit, thrust, or iustle with the elbow, to push.*

Gombito, *an elbow. Also a cubit, the measure betweene the hand and the elbowe.*

Gombitoso, *crooked, or bending as an elbow doth.*

Gómedo, *an elbow, as* Gomito, *or* Gombito.

Gomedra, *a brane, goodly, great Ladie taken in mockery. Also a kinde of bird.*

Gomena, *a great anker cable.*

Gomenare, *to store a ship with cables, to cable an anker.*

Gomenaro, *a cable maker.*

Gomitare, *as* Gombitare.

Gomi-

Gomitello, *part of a horse vnder the shoulder or ioynts thereof.*
Gómito, *as* Gombito.
Gomitolare, *to roule, to winde, to huddle, or wrap vp.*
Gomitolo, *a bottome or clue of threed. Also a bundle, fardle, heape, or packe of any thing.*
Gomma, *gumme.*
Gomma Arabica, *a kinde of gum so called.*
Gomma bianca, *quick-siluer, according to Alchimists phrases.*
Gomma dragante, *a kinde of gum so called.*
Gommare, *to gum, to glue, to size.*
Gommena, *as* Gomena.
Gomoréo, *a Gomorrhean, a Sodomite.*
Gommoso, *gummie, gluish.*
Gonagra, *the goute in the knees.*
Gondola, *a kinde of small boates like our wherries vsed in Venice.*
Gondolare, *to go or saile in a gandole.*
Gondolaro, *a gondole maker.*
Gondoliére, *a rower in such gondoles.*
Gonfalone, *a chiefe standard.*
Gonfaloniere, *a chiefe standard bearer.*
Gonfiamento, *a swelling or puffing.*
Gonfiare, *to swell, to puffe vp, to blather.*
Gonfiare alcuno, *to make one beleeue any thing, to perswade one that the moone is made of greene cheese, to set one a gogge, to bring one with faire words into a fooles paradice, to ouercom one with faire words, to sooth vp and flatter one.*
Gonfiasone, *a swelling or puffing.*
Gonfiatoio, *any thing that will cause a swelling: properly a squirt of brasse that Balloniers vse to blowe their ballones full of winde.*
Gonfiatura, *a swelling, a puffing, a pride.*
Gonfietto, *as* Gonfiatoio.
Gonfieuole, *any thing that may be swollen or puffed.*
Gonfiezza, *a swelling, a puffing.*
Gonfio, *swollen, puffed. Also proude or hautie: a swelling, a puffing.*
Gonfiotto, *as* Sughero, *as* Gonfione.
Gonfione, *a man swolne or puffed vp with pride, as* Sughero.
Gonfo, *a bundle of woode or stones, or such things.*
Gongola, *the shell fish which we call scallop.*
Gongolacchiare, *as* Gongolare.
Gongolamenti, *chuckings.*
Gongolare, *to laugh at the hart till it be sore, or shoulders ake, to chuck.*
Gongolatione, *a hartie laughing or chucking.*
Gonna, *a womans vpper gowne, robe, or mantle.*
Gonnélla, *a little gowne, a sauegarde, a petticote, a streight gowne.*
Gonnellaro, *a womans robe-maker.*
Gonnellino, *a little gowne, robe, sauegard, or petticote, a iacket, a cassocke, a gabardine.*
Gonoréa, *the running of the raines or shedding of seed.*
Gonzi, *wide sleeues, or trunke-sleeues. Also idle lubbars, grosse clownish fellowes.*
Gora, *a gutter to conuey water, a mill trough.*
Gora morta, *a standing poole of water.*
Gorga, Gorgia, *the throte, gullet, or weason pipe, the gorge or pannell of a hauke. Also a roaring noise.*
Gorgazzule, *a disease called the quinzey.*
Gorgheggiare, *to gargarize, to rattle, or gurgle. Also to speake in the throte.*
Gorghiera, *as* Gorgiera.
Gorghetta, *as* Gorgiera. *Also the purling spring of water.*
Gorghierino, *as* Gorgierino.
Gorgiéra, *a gorget, a partlet, a neckercher, a raile about ones necke, a collor of harneis.*
Gorgierino, Gorgiarino, *a gorget or peece of armour for the necke.*
Gorgietta, *a little gorget. Also a partlet.*
Gorgo, *a spoute of water, a gutter to conuey water, a gullet, the eddie of the waters, a gulfe, a whirlepoole, a streame of water, a swallow of water, a gurgle.*
Gorgogliare, *to gurgle as water doth running, or to rattle in the throte.*
Gorgoglieſtro, *a weede of some called yellowe water-cresses. Of some water persly, of others belders, or bell-rags.*
Gorgogliccia, *the yellow roote which we call licorice.*
Gorgolio, *a gurgle, or gurgling noise.*
Gorgolare, *to gurgle as water doth running.*
Gorgolita, *the sweete roote licorice.*
Gorgoleſtro, *the weede we call watercresses.*
Gorgonia, *a kinde of precious stone.*
Gorgorizzare, *to gargarize in the throte.*
Gorgorismo, *a gargarizme.*
Gorgozzare, *as* Gorgogliare.
Gorgozzulo, *a mans throte, gullet or weazon pipe.*
Gorgozzuolo, *as* Gorga, *or* Gorgo.
Goro, *a kinde of wine or the colour thereof.*
Gorzarino, *a gorget armour for the neck.*
Gosso, *as* Gozzo.
Gota, *a cheeke, a iaw. Also a drop or trill.*
Gotata, *as* Guanciata.
Gotta, *a drop, or a drizle. Also the disease called the gout.*
Gottacciuola, *a little drop. Also a squinancy in the throte. Also a botch, a bile, a blane, a plague sore: but properly little knobs or bunches, wartles or kernels growing in a mans mouth.*
Gottancinola, *the goute. Also as* Gottacciuola.
Gotte, *a disease in a horse called the weaknes in the backe. Also the goute.*
Gottimbrillo.
Gottomano, *a digger or workman about mynes or minerals.*
Gottonare, *to cotton or set a nap on, to frize.*
Gottonato, *a kinde of cotton, frizado, penestone, or buffin sarge.*
Gottone, *cotton, bayes, frize, penestone.*
Gotto, *a pot or iarre for oyle, a drinking glasse. Also a drop of any thing.*
Gottolo, *gouttie, troubled with the goute.*
Gottuccia, *a creeping goute that is not yet setled. Also a little drop.*
Gouernamento, *a gouernment or charge*
Gouernare, *to gouerne, to rule, to swaie.*
Gouernatore, *a gouernour, a ruler.*
Gouernatrice, *a gouernesse, a woman ruler.*
Gouérno, *a gouernance, a rule, a swaie.*
Gousanghina, *a gudgeon fish, or a mop.*
Gozza, *as* Goccia, *as* Gotta.
Gozzauiglia, *pleasure, blithenes, glee, paslime in good companie, especially making good cheere togither. Also good cheere, cates, all manner of viandes togither, and belly cheere.*
Gozzauigliare, *to go and gad abroade onely to make good cheere, to gossop, and take onely delite in gluttonie and riot, to fare daintilie.*
Gozzo, *a bunch or knob in the throte, called the throte bole.*
Gracchia, *the birde we call a chough, or a dawe. Also a blab, a pratler, a tatler.*
Gracchiare, *to chat, to cackle as a chough: to raile, to prate, to tattle.*
Gracchione, Gracchiatore, *a chatter, a cackler, a railer, a prater, a tatler.*
Gracculo, Graculo, *a dawe, a choughe, or cornish chough.*
Gracidare, *to croake as a toade or frogge. Also to hisse as a goose.*
Gracillare, *to cackle as a hen.*
Gracitare, *as* Gracidare.
Graciughe, *a kinde of pincers, tongs, or mullets that gold-smiths vse.*
Grada, *a grate or lettice window. Also a net. Also a gridiron.*

Gradare,

Gradare, *to giue a degree vnto.*
Gradeggiare, *as* Gradare.
Gradélla, *a gridiron. Also a windowe grate.*
Gradéuole, *acceptable, gratefull, thankefull, pleasing.*
Gradire, disco, dito, *to accept, to take in good woorth, to prize, to esteeme, to acknowledge gratefully, to bee pleased with.*
Graditamente, *gratefully, thankefullie, deerelie, acceptablie.*
Gradi, Gradora, *steps or staires, degrees, waies, meanes, ladders, greeses.*
Gradito, *accepted, taken in good part, prized, esteemed, deerely accounpted.*
Grado, *a degree, a dignitie, a state, an office, a step. Also content, or thanks. Also a greece, a staire or step in ladders. Also a meane, an entrie, a way to any thing, a will, a desire, a minde, an intent, a sise or proportion. Also a pace or step, that is two foote and a halfe.*
Graduare, *to graduate, or take degree in schooles.*
Graduato, *graduated, a graduate, one that hath taken degrees of learning.*
Graffi, *scratches or rakings. Also hooke or crooke.*
Graffiare, *to scratch, to claw, to scrape.*
Graffiatura, *a scratching, a clawing, a scraping.*
Graffiere, *a register, a remembrancer, or writer, or clerke of recordes.*
Graffignare, *to scratch, to claw, to scrape, to gripe.*
Graffigne, *gripes, clawes, pounces of a hauke, nayles or talents.*
Graffigno, *a scratch. Also a dragging hooke, a griping.*
Graffio, *a scratch, a claw, a scrape, a flesh hooke or other hooke.*
Graffione, *a great dragging hooke.*
Graffiuolo, *the name of a carpenters toole.*
Gragniuola, *small haile, or drizeling raine.*
Gragniuolare, *to haile, to drizle or miste.*
Grallo, *a woodpecker, or eate-bill, or witwall.*
Gramaglia, *any mourning garment. Also a robe of state.*
Gramagliare, *to clad in mourning attire.*
Gramaia, *as* Gramaglia.
Gramare, *to make wailefull, sad, or in miserable plight.*
Gramégna, *all kind of grasse, but chiefely dogs tooth.*
Gramenare, *to knead any thing, or dow as bakers do. Also to hazzell or breake flaxe.*
Gramerè, *as* Grammercè.
Gramezza, *sorrow, miserie, wretchednes, sillines.*
Gramfo, *as* Granfo.
Gramigna, *the herbe or grasse called dogs tooth. Also all maner of grasse.*
Gramignoso, *full of grasse.*
Gramineo, *made of grasse.*
Gramma, *as* Gromma.
Grammamente, *greatly.*
Grammatia, *a kinde of precious stone.*
Grammatica, *a grammar, the arte of grammar, that is to teach to speake well, and write correctedlie.*
Grammaticale, *grammaticall, according to grammar rules.*
Grammatico, *a grammarian, one that teacheth to speake and write well.*
Grammercé, *god amercie, I thanke you, gramercie.*
Gramo, *sad, wofull, wretched, miserable, heauie, in poore plight, a poore sillie wretch.*
Grámola, *a iawe, a cheeke, a chap, but namely, a kneading tub. Also a hassell to breake flaxe with. Also a bin that receiues the meale being ground.*
Gramolare, *as* Gramenare.
Gramolato, *ranged bread.*
Gramone, *a kneader of dowe for bread. Also a kneading tub.*
Gramoso, *as* Gramo. *Also bedawbed or laied on.*
Grampella, *a kinde of sea-crab.*
Gramussa, *a kinde of staring, stately, staulking, puffing looke. Also in derision vsed for grammer.*
Grana, *the graine wherewith they dye scarlet.*
Granaio, Granaro, *a garner, a barne, a maund.*
Granare, *to kerne as corne doth, to graine.*
Granata, *a broome, a beesome. Also a pomegranet. Also a kinde of red precious stone.*
Granatare, *to sweepe, or brush.*
Granatella, *a brush, or little broome.*
Granato, *a pomegranet tree. Also kerned as corne doth, grained.*
Grancelli, Grancetti, *as* Granceoli.
Granceóli, *creuisses, praunes, or shrimps.*
Granchiare, *to clinch, to gripe, to take hold of, to pinch.*
Granchio, *a crab or creuisse. Also a dragging hooke, also the cramp, a foolish fellow, a noddie, a gull. Also a disease or crampe in a horse.*
Granchiolini, Granchiuellini, *as* Granceóli.
Granchiporo, Granciporo, *a crab or creuisse. Also a kinde of shrub so called.*
Gran, *great, big, mightie, huge, alwayes before a consonant.*
Grande, *great, huge, mightie, big, before a vowell.*
Grandeggiare, *to become great, huge, or big, to braue, to sweare, to swagger.*
Grandezza, *greatnes, bignes, hugenes.*
Grandicéllo, *indifferent great.*
Grándinare, *to haile.*
Grándine, *haile.*
Grandinélla, *small haile.*
Grandiloqui, *such as speake with a high and lostie stile.*
Grandire, disco, dito, *to greaten, to aduance, to preferre, to raise.*
Grandito, *greatned, aduanced, preferred, raised.*
Grando, *great haile.*
Grandone, *huge, big, very great, a big lubber, a loggerhead.*
Grandura, *as* Grandezza.
Granélli, *certaine little graines which the Apothecaries sell, all manner of kernels or graines.*
Granéllo, *a little graine, the kernell of any fruite, or nut.*
Granellosa, *an hearbe that is alwayes greene called sengreene, or houseleeke, some thinke it to be the prickmadame.*
Granelloso, *full of graines, full of kernels.*
Granfare, *to cramp one.*
Granfatto, *hardlie, with much ado.*
Granfo, *the crampe, or shrinking of the syngwes. Also a kinde of waspe or hornet with hornes. Also as* Sgramfo.
Grangia, *a grange, a countrie farme.*
Grangio, Granzo, *as* Granchio.
Granito, *a kinde of speckled or many coloured stone.*
Grano, *any kinde of graine or corne. Also a graine, or waight of a graine.*
Graphie, *a kinde of engine of warre so called. Also delineations or drawings out of any worke.*
Grappa, *a dragging hooke, a clinch, a gripe, a snatching, or playing at musse, a scambling.*
Grappare, *to drag, to hooke, to clinch, to gripe, to seaze as a hauke doth on his pray, to skamble, to snatch, to grapple.*
Grappe, *a kinde of skab in a horse called the paines.*
Grappello, Grapello, *a dragging, or grapling hooke.*
Grappo, *as* Grapello. *Also a bunch or cluster of grapes. Also a snatch. Also as* Grappe.
Gráppola, *a bunch, a cluster, as of grapes.*

Grappó-

Grappóſo, *full of bunches as vines and trees are, full of cluſters.*
Graſpare, *to graſpe or grapple.*
Graſpia, Graſpéa, *a kinde of common houſhold wine, the laſt wine that is made.*
Graſpie, *the grapes when the wine is preſſed out of them.*
Graſpo d'uua, *a bunch or cluſter of grapes.*
Graſpolo, *a cluſter, or a bunch.*
Graſpugliare, *to ſcrape as a ben doth.*
Graſcia, *fat, greaſe. Alſo white meates, as cheeſe and butter. Alſo all manner of fleſh meates. Alſo ſport, play, delight, paſtime, good fellowſhip, eaſe.*
Graſciare, *to fatten, to greaſe, to noynt, to tallow, to make good cheere.*
Graſciero, *a purueier, or ouerſeer of all ſorts of fleſh victuals.*
Graſciume, *fatnes, fat, greaſe, plentie, cheeſe and butter, oyle, tallow, ſewet.*
Graſelle, *Looke* Botta.
Graſſa, *as* Graſcia.
Graſſare, *as* Graſciare.
Graſſella, *incenſe or frankincenſe.*
Graſſetto, *ſomewhat fat or greaſie.*
Graſſezza, *fatnes, greaſines.*
Graſſo, *fat, rich, fertill, as* graſſo terreno. *Alſo any kind of fat, fatnes, greaſe, tallow, ſewet, oyntment, oyle or butter.*
Graſſola, *parte of a horſe about the ſhoulder.*
Graſſone, *very fat or greaſie.*
Graſſume, *as* Graſciume.
Graſta, *an earthen pot to plant ſweete flowers or gilliflowers in to keepe them in houſes, we call them flowerpots, or lillypots.*
Grata, *a grate of iron, a gridiron, a grater, a hurdle.*
Gratamente, *gratefullie, thankefullie, kindlie, in good worth.*
Gratare, *to grate.*
Grate, *grates of iron, gridirons, hurdles.*
Gratélla, *a grate, a grater, a gredíron.*
Gratellare, *to grate, to broyle vpon a gridiron.*
Gratia, *a grace, a pardon, a boone or guift, grace, comelins, feature, welfauorednes, fauour, ornament.*
Gratia dei, *the herbe blew cranes bill or blew crowfoot.*
Gratiano, *a gull, a foole or clowniſh fellowe in a play or comedie.*
Gratiare, *to grace, to fauour, to countenance, to pardon. Alſo to decore or adorne.*
Gratiato, *graced, fauoured, countenanced, pardoned. Alſo gracious, fauourable, louing, kinde, mild, gentle, comely, welfauoured.*
Graticolato, *a grate before a doore.*
Gratioſa, *the ſunne flower or rud or marigold.*
Gratioſo, *gratious, fauourable, louing, milde, gentle, comely, welfauoured.*
Graticola, *as* Graticula.
Graticolare, *as* Graticulare.
Graticcij, *grates or gridirons: but moſt properly hurdles of rods.*
Graticciare, *to grate or broile vpon a gridiron, to hurdle.*
Graticcione, *a great grater, a gridiron. a great hurdle.*
Graticula, *a grater, a grate, a gridiron. Alſo a hurdle. Alſo a kind of torment or torture.*
Graticulare, *to grate, to broile vpon a gridiron.*
Gratie, *the three graces,* Agalia, Thalia, Euphroſina.
Gratificare, *to gratifie.*
Gratificatione, *a gratification.*
Gratificoſo, *gratfull, acceptable.*
Gratigliare, *to be merrie or pleaſant, to tickle, to blith.*
Gratiglioſo, *merrie, blith, pleaſant, iocond, iolly.*
Gratis, *gratis, for god a mercie.*
Gratitúdine, *gratitude, thankefulnes.*
Grato, *gratfull, acceptable, thankefull, in good woorth.*
Gratta caſcio, Grattacacio, *a grater to grate cheeſe or any thing with.*
Grattaculo, *the hip of a roſe.*
Grattaiuola, *a grater to grate ſpices with.*
Grattalice, *a ſcratching, a clawing, a ſcraping.*
Grattamento, *a ſcratch, a clawing, a ſcraping.*
Grattapugia, *a wire bruſh that goldſmiths vſe.*
Grattare, *to ſcratch, to claw, to ſcrape.*
Grattatoie, *a ſcratcher, a clawer, a ſcraper.*
Grattatura, *as* Grattamento.
Grattéra, *a mouſe trap, a grater.*
Gratuccia, *as* Gratuggia.
Gratucciare, *as* Gratuggiare.
Gratuggia, *a ſhauing iron. Alſo a grater.*
Gratuggiare, *to ſhaue as curriers do leather, to grate.*
Gratuire, tuiſco, tuito, *to gratifie.*
Gratuito, *gratified.*
Gratuità, *gratuitie.*
Gratulare, *to gratulate, to reioice with, to giue thankes.*
Gratulatione, *a gratulation, a thankeſgiuing.*
Gratulatoria lettera, *a letter of congratulation or thankeſgiuing.*
Graua, *a pit, a trench, a breach in the earth, a deepe, a dungeon.*
Grauaccione, *a beaſtie, dull, lumpiſh, ſlow, leaden witted man or beaſt.*
Grauagni, *a kind of birde abiding in cold countries, ſuppoſed of ſome to breed of ſhrubs or ſprigs of trees.*
Grauame, *idem.*
Grauamento, *a greeuance, an aggrauating, a burthen, a charging, a trouble.*
Grauare, *to aggrauat, to grieue, to moleſt, to burthen, to charge, to oppreſſe, to annoy or trouble.*
Grauato, *aggrauated, grieued, moleſted, burthened, charged, oppreſſed, annoied, troubled.*
Grauatore, *an aggrauator, a grieuer, a moleſter, a burthener, a charger, an oppreſſer, an annoier, a troubler.*
Graue, *beaſtie, burthenous, troubleſome, dolorous, ſorrowfull, grieuous, noiſome. Alſo graue, ſolemne, maieſticall, important.*
Grauécla, *grauell or ſand. Alſo the grauel or ſtone in the bladder.*
Grauezza, *grieuance, oppreſſion, grauity, beauines.*
Grauezza di petto, *a diſeaſe in a horſe called griefe in the breaſt.*
Grauiare, *to aggrauat, to wrong, to oppreſſe.*
Grauicémbalo, *a muſicall inſtrument like our claricoes.*
Gráuida, Gráuido, *great, big, with child.*
Grauidanza, Grauidezza, *a being great with child.*
Grauidare, *to beget with child.*
Gráuio, *grieuance, wrong, oppreſſion, iniurie, beauines, griefe. Alſo a burthen or beaumes.*
Grauità, *grauitie, ſolemnitie.*
Graulo, Graulano, *as* Golano.
Grauore, *as* Grauio, *as* Grauezza.
Grauoſo, *grieuous, troubleſome, full of oppreſſion, intolerable, heauy, dull, leaden.*
Grebbéno, *a crag, a rocke, a cliffe.*
Grecheggiare, *to ſaile according to the north eaſt wind. Alſo to play the greeke.*
Greco, *the north eaſt wind. Alſo greeke wine. Alſo a greeke.*
Greco leuante, *a north eaſt winde.*
Greco tramontana, *eaſt and by north.*
Gregali, *as* Guaidignoni. *Alſo vulgar or common.*
Gregge, *a flocke of ſheepe.*
Greggia, *flocks of ſheepe.*
Greggiaro, *a ſheapherd or keeper of flockes.*
Greggioſo, *rich in flocks of cattle.*

Gregna-

Gregnappola, *as* Grignappola.
Gregne, *sheafes or handfuls of corne, a wad of strawe, a bottle of hay.*
Grembiale, Grembiule, *an apron, a sauegard, a halfe kirtle.*
Grembo, *a lap or a bosome.*
Gremiale, Gremiolo, *as* Grembiale.
Gremire, misco, mito, *to hide or pull vp close.*
Gremmiale, *as* Grembiale.
Gremmo, *as* Grembo.
Gremola, *bran or course meale.*
Greppo, *a crag, a cliffe, a rocke, a hillocke, a molehill, a heape, a rounde, a turfe, a clod.*
Greppola, *drosse, dregs, or lees of anie thing.*
Greppolare, *to grow to drosse, dregs or lees, as wine doth. Also to make craggie, rockie, hillie, or in heapes.*
Grespia, *Raspise wine.*
Gretta, *leane, spinie, narrowe, straight, bare, meager, gaunt, lanke.*
Grettitudine, *finicalnes, nicenes, thinnes, leanesse, lankenesse.*
Gretto, *flat, squeased, squatted, shotten as a shotten hering, crushed.*
Grettole, *narrowe cliffes or crags, or creekes. Also chinkes or little holes.*
Gréue, *heauie, waightie, greeuous, pondrous.*
Grezza, *of the colour of hempe or course canuas vnwhited.*
Gricciare, *to lust, to desire, to long, to haue a toie or conceit in the head.*
Griccio, *a lust, a desire, a longing, a sudden toie, humour or conceit.*
Gricciolare, *to be toyish, humorous, fantastical, or full of strange conceits.*
Gricciolo, *a toie, a conceit or sudden motion in the head, a fantastical humour.*
Gricciolóso, *humerous, toyish, fantastical, wauering, skittish.*
Griccione, *a kinde of water foule.*
Griccióso, *lustfull, longing, full of toyes and humours.*
Grida, *a proclamation, cries, cryings, whinings, callings, contentions, brawlings, chidings, outcries.*
Gridare, *to proclaime, publish, to chide, braule, striue, or contend, to crie, whine, weepe, call, or call out.*
Gridatore, *a crier, a proclaimer, a chider:*
Grido, *fame, report, brute, relation. Also a crie, a weeping, a noise, a call, a clamour.*
Gridore, *a crie, a call, a noise, a shoute, a clamour.*
Grieue, *as* Greue.
Grifagno, Grifano, *any birde that is rauenous, or that hath clawes or gripes. Also a haggard hauke.* Naso Grifagno, *a haukes nose.*
Grifare, Griffare, *to gripe, to seaze as a hauke doth. Also to feede as a hog.*
Grifo, Griffo, *a griffon, a gripe, a clawe, a pounce, a hogs snoute. Also a bill, a grinning, or yawning, or scornefull opening, or mouing of the mouth. Also a kinde of shepherds garment or weede.*
Grifone, Griffone, *a griffon who hath a beake like an eagle, and hath fower feete, and is hairie.*
Grigietto, *a fine graie or sheepes russet.*
Grigio, *graie. Sheepes russet, darke, brown, blacke, hoarie, white. Also a shepherds weed, or home spun sheepes russet cloth.*
Grigione, *a course graie, a homespunne cloth. Also as* Frusone.
Grignappola, *a mans or womans geere or priuities. Also a kinde of slowe flying birde.*
Grillaie, *cricket-holes, cricketings.*
Grillante, *reioicing, glad, blithe, bucksome, briske, skipping for ioy, cricketing.*
Grillare, *to creake as a cricket, to leape for ioy, to be blithe.*
Grilli, *crickets. Also toyes, as we saie his head is full of Bees-nests.*
Grillo, *a cricket, a fantasticall toie or conceit. Also a kinde of creuise or praune.*
Grilloso, *toyish, one whose head is full of proclamations.*
Grima, Grimma, *withered, wrimpled, wrinkled, faded, old, wretched, sillie. Also a beggers scrip, bag, lap, or satchell. Also a mam, a dam, or mother.*
Grimaldellare, *to picke locks, to hooke out of windowes.*
Grimaldelli, *picklock irons, or hookes to picke any locke with. Also a kinde of darting weapon.*
Grimaldelliere, *pick-locke tricks, conie-catching or prowling tricks, picklocks.*
Grimare, *to wither, to wrinkle, to fade.*
Grimo, *as* Grima, *a sire, a dad, a father.*
Grincia, Grinza, *a withering, a wrimple, a fading, a wrinkle.*
Grinciare, Grinzare, *to wither, to wrinkle, to fade.*
Grincióso, Grinzóso, *full of wrinkles or wrimples.*
Grinzo, *as* Grincia, *a red kinde of fish called a gournet, a rotchet or a redfish.*
Gripho, *as* Grifo.
Grippia, *a case or boxe wherein a mason doth put his chisels or tooles. Also a handfull, a wisp or wadde of strawe, a bottle of haie, or any such thing.*
Grippo, *a little skiffe or cocke bote. Also as* Grepppo.
Grippola, *the dregs or lees that the wine leaues sticking to the vessell.*
Grippone, *a good big skiffe or cockbote.*
Grisare, *to grow graie, white or hoarie.*
Griscella, *a fish called a loch.*
Grisetto, *as* Grigietto.
Griso, *as* Grigio.
Grisone, *as* Grigione.
Grisoméle, *the fruite called Apricocks.*
Grisopazzo, *a kinde of greene stone with veines of gold in it.*
Gritta, *a kind of sea crab.*
Grizzolo, *as* Gricciolo.
Gróbio, *a kinde of precious stone like corall.*
Grocchi, *as* Gnocchi.
Grofolare, *to roote or grubbe vp as hogs do. also to filtch, to embezle, to purloine, to pilfer.*
Grogna, *haulme, stubble of corne. Also thatch.*
Grognano, *a kinde of stuffe called grogram or mockadowe.*
Grola, Grolla, *a chough, a dawe, or a rooke.*
Groma, Gromare, Gromoso, *as* Gromma, &c.
Gromma, *mosse, also gum or glue. Also the earth, morter, or daubing that is laid on wals. Also the crust or lees of wine that it leaues sticking to the vessell. Also any kinde of scurffe or durt sticking to any thing.*
Grommare, *to become mossie, hard, rugged, durtie, crustie, scrurie, grettie, gummie, gluish, scabbie.*
Grommoso, *mossie, gummie, gluish. Also daubed or laid on with morter, rugged, knottie, scruuie, scabbed.*
Gronda, *a gutter vpon the roofe of houses, the eaues of a house. Also the ridge of the haire about the eie-lids, the eie-browes. Also a top or height.*
Grondaia, Grondara, *the ridge or vppermost part of a house, the top of anie thing, a penthouse, a gutter betweene two houses. Also the pipes of lead to conuey water from the tops of houses.*
Grondalla, *as* Grondaia.
Grondare, *to trill, trickle, or drop downe as water doth of from a house.*
Grongo, *a cunger fish.*
Groppa, *a buttocke or crupper of a horse, a rumpe, vsed also for* Feccia.
Groppamenti, *knottings, tyings, entanglings.*
Groppare, *to knot, to tie in knots, to grow to nodes or knobs.*
Groppeggiare, *is when a horse doth knit himselfe together carying himselfe vpon his hinder parts and drawing them vp as*

as though he would yarke.
Groppi, knots, nodes, knobs, bunches.
Groppiera, a crupper for a horse.
Groppo, a knot, an entangling, a node, a knob, a bunch. Also a flawe or berrie of winde, a whirle winde.
Groppone, a great crupper or buttocks. Also a rumpe or buttocke peece of meat.
Groppoſo, Groppoloſo, knottie, full of knots.
Groſſa, groſſe, big, fat, round, with childe, courſe. Alſo a kinde of meaſure for wet things.
Groſſaggine, lowtiſhnes, groſſenes, clowniſhnes, fooliſhnes, courſenes.
Groſſamente, groſſely, bungerly, ſlouenlie, courſely.
Groſſare, to make groſſe, big, rounde or with childe, to make courſe.
Groſſetta, Groſſettina, ſomewhat big, or courſe.
Groſſezza, bignes, greatnes, courſenes, groſſenes.
Groſſo, groſſe, big, rounde, loggerheaded, lubbarlie, clowniſh, great, courſe. Alſo a coyne that we call a grote.
Groſſograno, a ſtuffe whichwe call grogaran.
Groſſolaneria, clowniſhnes, baſenes, ſlouenlines, groſnes, bungerlines.
Groſſolano, Groſſolone, a lubber, a loggerhead, a clowne, a boore, a rude fellow. Alſo bungerly, groſſely, clowniſhly, homely, courſly.
Grotta, acaue, a den, a cauerne, a grot. Alſo a diſeaſe in a hauke.
Grotteſca, a kinde of rugged vnpoliſhed painters worke, anticke worke.
Grotto, Grottomarino, as Grottomolinaro.
Grottola, a little den, caue, or cauerne.
Grottolare, to enden, to encaue or engrot.
Grottomolinaro, a bird like a ſwan that brayeth like an aſſe.
Grottoſo, full of grots, caues or dens.
Grottoſo oſſo, the name of a bone in a mans head.
Gru, Grue, the bird we call a crane. Alſo a kind of long fiſh.
Gruario, a neſt of cranes.
Gruccia, a haukes pearch. Alſo a ſtake to tie an owle vnto when they go a birding with them. It is alſo taken for the crutches of lame men.
Grufolare, to roote or grub as hogs doe, to filch, to embezle, to pilfer, to purloine, to ſhift for, to ſcrape or hoord vp toigther.
Gruga, a bird called a crane.
Grugnare, to grunt as a hog, to grumble.
Grugnire, gniſco, gnito, as Grugnare.
Grugno, the ſnout of a hog. Alſo the herbe cicorie. Alſo as Griſo.
Grugno di porco, the herbe cicorie. Alſo a hogs ſnout.
Grúgnolo, the ſnout of a hog.
Grugnoloſo, grunting, grumbling.
Grugnóne, a great ſnout.
Gruire, gruiſco, gruito, to crie or crankle as the crane doth.
Grullo, a gull, a ſot, a foole, a patch. Alſo as Brullo.
Gruma, the eie of a needle.
Grummoſo, as Grommoſo.
Grumo, a lumpe, a huddle or maſſe of any thing, a cob.
Grunello, a kind of wild beaſt.
Grunire, níſco, nito, to grunt as a hog, to grumble.
Grunito, grunted, grumbled. Alſo the grunting of a hog.
Gruno, as Griſo.
Gruogo, ſaffron.
Gruppo, Gruppare, Gruppoſo, as Groppo.
Gruzzare, as Ruſpare.
Gruzzolare, as Ruſpare.
Gruzzolo, as Gozzo. Alſo a ſcraping or hoording vp togither.
Gua, a kind of fiſhing net.
Guaccetto, as Guazzetto.
Guacchi a kind of birds.
Guaco, as Guaiaco.
Guadagnare, to win, to gaine, to get, to profit, to ſaue.
Guadagnatore, a winner, a gainer, a getter, a profiter.
Guadagneria, as Guadagno.
Guadagno, gaine, profit, commings in, getting, cheuiſſance.
Guadagnoſo, gainefull, profitable.
Guadare, to wade, to ferrie or to foard ouer a riuer. Alſo to wod with blew.
Guado, a ſtuffe to die blew withall called woad. Alſo a ferrie or paſſage of a riuer, a ſhallow, a ford or a wading place. Alſo the bottom of a water or riuer.
Guadoſo, that may be ferried or waded ouer. Alſo ground that beareth woad, full of woad.
Guagina, a ſheath or a ſcabbard.
Guaginare, to ſheath or put vp in a ſcabbard.
Guaginaro, a ſcabbard or ſheath-maker.
Guagnaſtra, a common whore, ſtrumpet or harlot in rogues language or gibriſh.
Guagnélo, a Lombard word for Vangélo, the Goſpell.
Guagnélle, a countrey mans oath, as much to ſay as, by the Goſpell, by the maſſe.
Guai, woes, troubles, vexations, ſorrowes, croſſes, ſtowers.
Guai a voi, woe to you.
Guaiaco, the wood called Guacum, good to cure the poxe, pockwood or wood of life.
Guaimembro, a kinde of fine bird in India that onely feedeth vpon deaw.
Guaina, as Guagina.
Guainare, as Guaginare.
Guainaro, as Guaginaro.
Guaioſo, full of woes or troubles or ſorrowes.
Guaire, iſco, guaito, to be full of woes, troubles or ſorrowes, to whine or waile, to yell or crie out. Alſo to queſt about for a praie as a dog.
Gualano, a ploughman, a husbandman.
Gualare, to waile, to lament, to mone.
Gualca, a calender or preſſe for cloth, a mill to full cloths in.
Gualcare, to calender or preſſe cloth, to full clothes.
Gualcatore, a calender or preſſeman, a cloth fuller.
Gualchiera, Gualchera, as Gualca.
Gualcherare, as Gualcare.
Gualda, an excurſion, an outroad againſt enemies, a bootehaling, a freebooting.
Gualdana, the furie of ſoldiers when they ſpoile or pray vpon their enimies.
Gualdo, a weede to die yellow with called woald.
Guallare, a burſting or opening of a man as when the guts fall into the cods.
Gualloroſo, burſt, open bellied.
Gualloppare, as Galloppare.
Gualloppante, as Galloppante.
Gualloppatore, as Galloppatore.
Gualloppo, as Galloppo.
Guancetta, a little cheeke.
Guancetto, a little claſpe or kirble hooke about a horſes bit.
Guancia, a mans cheeke.
Guanciale, a pillow.
Guancialetto, a little pillow.
Guanciata, a blow, a cuffe, a boxe or a whirret ont he cheeke.
Guanciatore, a ſtriker, a cuffer. Alſo a iugler, a coſener, a pilferer, a flicker.
Guancietta, a little cheeke.
Guancietto, a kinde of kirble hooke that horſe-riders vſe.
Guangiare, to knead dow, to clap with the hands. Alſo to rub.
Guantaio, Guantaro, Guantiero, a glouer, a gloue-maker.
Guantare, to gloue or put on mittins.
Guanti, a kinde of paſte meate ſo called

in Italie.

Guanto, *a gloue, a mittin, a gauntlet.*

Guantone, *a gauntlet, a great gloue.*

Guarallo, *a kind of noifome beaſt liuing in Africa.*

Guardacuore, *a ſtomacher, a mariners or fiſhers habit with a flap ouer the belly.*

Guardacenere, *a braſen veſſell to couer the aſhes when the fire is raked vp.*

Guarda donna, *a womans keeper when ſhe lies in child-bed, a midwife.*

Guarda feſta, *an idle lazie fellow, a keeper of holidaies.*

Guarda nappa, nappo, *a cubboord, a court cubboord.*

Guardanaſo, *a defence or cace for ones noſe.*

Guarda porci, *a ſwineheard, a hog-keeper.*

Guarda robba, *a wardrop, a buttrie, a lardrie, a pantrie.*

Guarda robbiero, *a wardrop keeper.*

Guardarobbo, *a ſparing mifer, a niggardly chuffe.*

Guardante, *gardaut, viewing, a word in armorie, looking, beholding.*

Guardare, *to ſee, to looke, to behold, to view, to gard, to beware. Alſo to note, to conſider, to aduiſe, to regard, to reſpect, to keepe, to heede, to ouerſee. Alſo to holud, to retaine, to defend, to gouerne, to protect, to ſhield.*

Guárdati, *take hcede, looke to thy ſelfe.*

Guardatore, *a gardian, a warden, a keeper, a maiſter, a looker, a tutor, an ouerſeer, a protector.*

Guardatura, *a looking, a viewing, an aſpect, a countenance, a ſemblance.*

Guárdia, *a gard, a watch, a tuition, a cuſtodie, a gouernment, a protection, a defence, a keeping. heede, ouerſight. Looke* la guardia, *a warde of a lock, or a keye. Alſo a part of a bit for a horſe.*

Guardiáno, *a gardian, a warden, a keeper, a maiſter, a looker, a tutor, an ouerſeer, a protector.*

Guárdie, *ſentinels, watches. Alſo a ward of a locke or key.*

Guardigno, *nice, coye, ſcrupulous, preciſe, heedie, watchfull, conſiderate, diligent, carefull, reſpective.*

Guardignoni, *ſtalions that liue abroade with mares.*

Guardingo, Guardiuo, *as* Guardigno.

Guardo, *a looke, a regard, a glaunce, a ſhew, a ſemblance, a beholding, a viewing, a countenance, an aſpect.*

Guárdoli, *the randes of a paire of ſhoes.*

Guarentare, *to warrant, or aſſure.*

Guarentire, *to warrant, to aſſure.*

Guarenza, *a cure, a recouery, or healing.*

Guari, *an aduerb of quantitie, much, or long ſince, or too much, mickle.*

Guarigione, *as* Guarenza.

Guarimente, *hath bene vſed for* Guari.

Guarire, guariſco, guarito, *to cure, to beale, to recouer.*

Guarito, *cured, healed, recouered.*

Guarna, *as* Guarnaccia.

Guarnaccia, Guarnacca, *a kinde of vpper garment for women. Alſo a kind of wine like malmeſie.*

Guarnaletto, *a frocke, petticote, fauegard, or ſuch like garment.*

Guarnéllo, *fuſtian, or that ſtuffe we call buſtian or carell. Alſo an vpper long vaile that women weare in Italie.*

Guarnigione, *a garriſon of ſouldiers. Alſo furniture. Alſo any kinde of lace, gard, or fringe for garments. Alſo a garniſhing.*

Guarnimento, *a garniſhment, a furniſhing, a munition, an adornement, a decking, a trimming.*

Guarnire, niſco, nito, *to garniſh, to furniſh, to ſtore, to puruay. Alſo to decke, to adorne, to bewtifie, to ſet forth, to trimme, to munite.*

Guarnito, *garniſhed, furniſhed, ſtored, puruayed, decked, adorned, beawtified, ſet foorth, trimmed, munited.*

Guaſca, *a kinde of meaſure for drye things.*

Guaſtada, *a glaſſe to bring wine in to the boord.*

Guaſtadella, *a little glaſſe or viol.*

Guaſtadetta, Guaſtaretta, *as* Guaſtadella.

Guaſtadori, Guaſtatori, *pioners in a camp, deſtroyers, ſpoilers.*

Guaſtamento, *a ſpoile, a marring, a waſting, a corruption, a defacing, an vndoing.*

Guaſtare, *to waſte, to marre, to ſpoile, to corrupt, to rot, to conſume, to vndo, to ouerthrow, to ſpoile, to beſot or intangle in loue, vſed alſo to execute or put to death.*

Guaſtato, *waſted, marred, ſpoiled, corrupted, rotten, conſumed, vndone, ouerthrowne, defaced, deſtroyed, ſpoiled, beſotted, or entangled in loue. Alſo executed or put to death.*

Guaſtatore, *a marrer, a ſpoiler, a deſtroyer, a pioner, a waſter. Alſo a hangman or executioner.*

Guaſtatura, *as* Guaſtamento.

Guaſto, *a waſte, a ſpoile, a deſtruction, a defacing. Alſo as* Guaſtato.

Guatare, *to prye, to peepe, to ſpie, to looke narrowly, to peere, to watch, to lurke, to toote.*

Guatatore, *a prier, a peeper, a ſpie, a peerer, a watcher, a tooter.*

Guataro, *as* Guatatore.

Guatatura, *a prying, a peeping, a ſpying, a peering, a watching, a tooting.*

Guataro di puttane, *a bawde or apple-ſquire.*

Guati, *ſnares, entanglings, ambuſhes, ambuſcadoes, or waitings for.*

Guatta, *a kinde of dog fiſh.*

Guáttaro, Guáttero, *a ſcullion in a kitchin, a drudge in a kitchin.*

Guatto, *flat, ſquatted, bruſed, cloſe, whooſht, cloſe lurking.*

Guauliare, *to whine as children do.*

Guazza, *the morning deaw. Alſo a plaſh, moore, ſlow, or ſtanding water.*

Guazzabugliare, *to mingle mangle, or confound together, to meſh.*

Guazzabuglio, *a botchpotch, minglemangle, a gallymaufrey, a meſh.*

Guazzare, *to daſh, to wade or trample in the water, to lauiſh or riot in good cheere.*

Guazzarone, *a top-faile of a ſhip. Alſo an vpper courſe ſmocke, ſuch as women vſe to weare ouer their cloathes when they ſpinne. Alſo as* Gherone.

Guazzerone, *as* Guazzatone.

Guazzetare, *to make fine or daintie ſauces. Alſo as* Guazzare.

Guazzettino, *as* Guazzetto. *Alſo minced meate.*

Guazzétto, *a kinde of fine faucie meate, or galliemaufrey, or pottage.*

Guazzo, *a foord, a ferrie, a plaſh of water, a wading place, a waſh poole. Alſo lauiſhnes, riot, waſting in good cheere. Alſo a water or waſhed colour.*

Guazzolare, *to babble, to tattle, to chat.*

Guazzoſo, *plaſhie, wateriſh, fennie, mooriſh, boggie, that may be waded. Alſo lauiſh, or riotous in gluttonie*

Guccio, *a gull, a ſot, a ninnie, a meacock.*

Guércio, *ſquint eyed, bleare eyed.*

Guercietto, *a little ſquint eyed.*

Guére, *as* Ghiere.

Guerminella, *deceit, guile, trumperie, a knauiſh tricke.*

Guernimento, *as* Guarnimento.

Guernire, niſco, nito, *as* Guarnire.

Guernito, *as* Guarnito.

Guerra, *warre, or warfare.*

Guerreggiante, *warring, warfaring.*

Guerreggiare, *to warre, to warfare.*

Guerreggieuole, *warlike.*

Guerreggioſo, *warlike.*

Guerriera, *a ſhe warrior.*

Guerriere,

Guerriere, Guerriero, *a warrior.*
Guetto, *as* Ghetto.
Gucchia, *a needle. Also a knitting needle.*
Gucchiare, *to threed a needle.*
Gucchiaro, Gucchiauolo, *a needle maker.*
Gucchiata, *a needlefull, a prick with a needle.*
Guffo, Gufo, *a kinde of owle called a horne cout, with feathers on each side of his head like eares, vsed also for a gull, a ninnie, or foole.*
Guffone, Gufone, *a great owle, a foule noddie, gull, patch, or coxecomb.*
Gugélle, *a kinde of wilde beast in India.*
Guglia, *a needle. Also a spire, or sharp pointed thing, a knitting needle.*
Gugliare, *to threed a needle, to make sharp pointed.*
Gugliaro, *a needle maker.*
Gugliata, *a needle-full.*
Guia, *as* Gucchia.
Guiardo, *a kinde of hearbe or weede that sheepe loue to feede vpon.*
Guiare, *as* Gucchiare.
Guiata, *as* Gucchiata.
Guida, *a guide, a direction, a leader, a chiefe.*
Guida leschi, *gore bloud, clottred bloud, the gall of a horse backe. Also rogues, vagabonds, raskals. Also the bare and leane ribs of a horse.*
Guidamento, *a guiding, a direction.*
Guidardonare, *as* Guiderdonare.
Guidardone, *as* Guiderdone.
Guidardonatore, *as* Guiderdonatore.
Guidare, *to guide, to direct, to leade.*
Guidareschi, *as* Guidaleschi.
Guidatore, *a guider, a director.*
Guidatura, *a guiding, a direction.*
Guidático, *a passport, a safeconduit, a conuoy, a guiding.*
Guidegi, *the names of certaine vaines in the throte.*
Guiderdonare, *to guerdon, to reward, to recompence.*
Guiderdonatore, *a guerdoner, a rewarder, a recompencer.*
Guiderdone, *a guerdon, a reward, a recompence.*
Guidereschi, *as* Guidaleschi.
Guido, *a dog or a cur in gibrish or rogues language.*
Guidone, *a guidon or a banner for horsemen that beshot. Also a rogue, a crosbiter, an vpright man, or vagabond.*
Guiggia, *a whip wherewith friers whip themselues.*
Guiggiare, *to whip, or scourge.*
Guigi, *a stuffe called sattin of Briges.*
Guindalo, *as* Guindolo.
Guindolare, *to reele, or winde yarne, or silke.*
Guindolatore, *a reeler or winder of yarne.*
Guindolo, *a reele or rice to winde yarne or silke vpon.*
Guinedra, *a barbarous word taken for the Tartars Queene or Empresse.*
Guinzaglio, *the rings that are vpon dogs slips or couples. Also a slip or couple for dogs. Also among riders a long rayne of leather called a quinzell.*
Guinzare, *to couple vp dogs. Also to wrimple, or to wither.*
Guinzo, *withered, outworne, or wrimpled through age.*
Guisa, *fashion, manner, guise, custome, forme.*
Guisare, *to fashion, to guise, to custome, to forme.*
Guistrico, *the hearbe that we call priuet print, or prime print.*
Guizzare, *to tumble, to skip, to leape, to flourish a sword in the ayre. Also to slide, or glide, or slip, or glibe away sodainely as an eele doth out of ones hand. Also to wither, or fade away.*
Guizzo, *a sliding, a gliding, a slipping, a glibbing away sodainely. Also a tumbling, a skipping, a leaping, or flourishing. Also withered, faded, slipperie as an eele, wrimpled.*
Gulone, *a beast like a beauer, or a badger very vnsatiable and greedie. Also a sea-gull, or a sea cob. Also a gullygut, a gulling, or a bellygod.*
Guluppo, *as* Goluppo.
Gumedra, *as* Gomedra.
Gumma, *as* Gomma.
Gummare, *as* Gommare.
Gummoso, *as* Gommoso.
Gurghiera, Gurgiera, *as* Gorgiera.
Gurgiarino, *as* Gorgiarino.
Gurgetta, *as* Gorgiera.
Guscella, Gusella, *a pinne.*
Guscelletta, Guscletta, *a little pin.*
Guscia, *as* Guscio.
Gusciare, *to shell, to huske, to pare.*
Gúscio, *a shell, a huske, a paring, a cod.*
Gusciolare, *as* Gusciare.
Gúsciolo, *a little shell or huske, or cod.*
Gustare, *to assaie, to taste.*
Gustatore, *a taster, a sewer, or assaier.*
Gusteuole, *smacking, tarte, tastesome, tasting well, delightsome to the taste.*
Gustia, Gustio, *a barke, a rinde, a shale, a shell, a huske, a paring or cod.*
Gustiare, *to pare off the rinde, or barke, to shale or vnhuske.*
Gusto, *a taste or assaie. Also the sence of tasting.*
Gustoso, *tasting, sauorie, hungrie, tasting well.*
Guttarosa, *as* Glupea.
Gutture, *a throte.*
Guuo, *as* Guffo.
Guzzo, *Looke* Gorzo, *it is also a little whelpe.*

H

HA, *he hath, also a word of chiding, as we say to dogs, hagh? what?*
Habbo, Haggio, Ho, *I haue.*
Habile, *able, fit, apt, proper, handsome, conuenient.*
Habilitare, *to make able, to enable, to make fit, apt, proper, or conuenient.*
Habilità, *abilitie, fitnes, aptnes, power, puissance, ablenes.*
Habitabile, Habiteuole, *inhabitable, that may be dwelt in, lodgeable.*
Habitante, *dwelling, inhabitant, lodging.*
Habitanza, Habitacolo, *an abode, a dwelling or abiding place.*
Habitare, *to dwell, to abide, to inhabite, to woone, to lodge.*
Habitatione, *a dwelling, an habitation, an abiding place, a lodging.*
Habitatuo, *dwelling, a dweller, inhabiting.*
Habitatore, *a dweller, an inhabiter, a lodger.*
Hábito, *a forme, an habite, a fashion, a manner, a custome, a qualitie. Also a disposition, an attire, or sute of apparell.*
Habituare, *to habituate, to accustome, to vse, to fashion.*
Habituatione, *an habituation, a custome, a vse, a fashion, a condition.*
Habitúdine, *the state, plight, liking, or disposition of the bodie.*
Habitúri, *dwellings, mansions, frequented places.*
Hacca, *the letter H.*
Haffe, *in good faith, by my faith, truly.*
Hai, *as* Haime. *Also an herbe which will blacke ones teeth.*
Haime, *aie me, wo is me, alas, welladaie.*
Halare, *to reeke, to fume, to smoke, to euaporate, to exhale, to vent.*
Halce, *a herring or pilchard.*
Halcione, Halciónei, *as* Alcione.
Haléci, *herrings. Also pilchards.*
Halcacabo, *the herbe dogs grasse.*
Haliéto, *a kinde of kite or buzarde that keepes the seas, an Ospraie which liueth on fish.*

Halitare, *to breath, to pant.*
Hálito, *a breth, a breathing, a panting.*
Haloni, *a circle about the ſtars, and namely about the moone.*
Hamadriadi, *nimphes of the wood.*
Hamare, *to catch with a hooke.*
Hameth, *a kinde of medicinable thing.*
Hamo, *a fiſhers hooke.*
Hamone, *a kinde of precious ſtone of the colour of gold.*
Hanelare, *to pant for breath, to drawe breath, to breath.*
Hannire, niſco, nito, *to hem or cleere the voice with hemming.*
Hargolottiere, *a ſoldier ſeruing on horſebacke vnarmed vſing a caluer with a ſnaphance.*
Haringo, *as* Aringo.
Harmonia, *harmonie, muſike, melodie.*
Harmonioſo, *harmonious, muſicall, ſweetelie ſounding, melodious.*
Harmonizzante, *as* Harmonioſo. *Alſo melodiouſlie.*
Harmonizzare, *to harmonize, to make muſike.*
Harpa, *a harpe.*
Harpia, *a harpie, a mouſter ſo called.*
Haſta, *a launce, a ſpeare, a ſtaffe ſeruing for any weapon.*
Haſtare, *to arme or dight with a launce, ſtaffe or ſpeare.*
Haſtaro, *a launce or ſpeare-maker.*
Haſtatore, *a launcier, a ſoldier bearing a launce, ſtaffe or ſpeare.*
Haſtetta, Haſtacciuola, *a little launce, ſtaffe, or ſpeare.*
Hauére, Ho, *or* Haggio, Hebbi, Hauuto, *to haue, to hold, a verbe. Alſo habilitie, wealth, riches, goods, chattle, a noune ſubſtantiue. Alſo among old authors for* Eſſere, non v'ha, *there is not.*
Hauer voglia, *to long for, or haue a longing.*
Hauer fame, *to hunger.*
Hauer ſete, *to thirſt.*
Hauer ſonno, *to be ſleepie.*
Hauer paura, *to feare, to be fearefull.*
Hauer caldo, *to be warme or hot.*
Hauer freddo, *to be a cold.*
Hauer a caro, *to be glad of, to eſteeme, to account, to hold deere.*
Hauer a grado, *to take in good woorth, or in good part, to priſe much.*
Hauer di gratia, *to be glad to do anie thing.*
Hauer meſtieri, *to haue need, to need.*
Hauer d'uopo, *to haue need, to need.*
Hauer'agio, *to haue leiſure or conueniencie.*
Hauer'ardire, *to dare, or be ſo bold.*
Hauer'animo, *to dare, to bee ſo bolde, to haue a hart.*
Hauer'a faſtidio, *to loth, to deſpiſe, to contemne.*
Hauer del aſino, *to be of the aſſes condition.*
Hauer'a ſchiuo, *to loth, to abhor, to contemne, to ſcorne.*
Hauer'a male, *to take in ill part.*
Hauer martello, *to be icalous, to be appaſionate, to be in loue.*
Hauer dieci o venti anni, *to be tenne or twentie yeeres old.*
Hauuto, *had, poſſeſſed, enioyed.*
Hauſtorio, *a wheele of a well to drawe water, a bucket to draw water, a skoope to wet ſailes with. Alſo a kinde of pot, iugge, cup, or cruſe.*
Hé, *an interiection, oh, alas, I pray you, for Gods ſake, ah.*
Hebano, Hebeno, *the blacke wood called Hebanie. Alſo Sable or ſad colour.*
Hébbe, Hébbero, *of the verbe* Hauere, *he had, they had.*
Hebére, hebéſco, hebéi, Hebuto, *to make blunt, dull or weake.*
Hebetatione, *a dulling, a quailing, a diminiſhing, an vnſatiablenes, a bluntneſſe.*
Hebetudine, *as* Hebetatione.
Hebuto, *made blunt, dull, or weake.*
Hecatompo, *a fiſh hauing a hundreth feete.*
Hecatonchito, *one hauing a hundreth hands.*
Hechinométri, *a kinde of ſea hedgehog.*
Hédera, *the herbe Iuie.*
Hédera ſpinoſa, *a kinde of Iuie or bindeweede.*
Hederóſo, *full of Iuie.*
Hedioſmo, *the herbe minte.*
Hediſaro, *an herbe which ſome take to be the mint.*
Heſeſtite, *a precious ſtone of a fierie colour, which as a looking glaſſe reflecteth any thing.*
Hegira, Hecira, *a mother in law.*
Helebria, *a kinde of blacke Hellebore, beare foote, or ſet woort.*
Helénio, *the herbe elicampane.*
Heliaco, *as* Eliaco.
Helice, *the ſigne called Vrſa maior, or Charles waine. Alſo a kind of iuie bearing no berries.*
Heli, Heloi, Helois, *an Hebrue word ſignifying God.*
Helicriſio, *yellowe cammomill, or golden flower, ſome take it for the marigolde.*
Heliocriſo, *as* Helicriſio.
Heliopoli, *a kinde of warlike engine to batter cities.*
Helióſcopio, *a kinde of ſpurge with a leafe like purſlaine: or a little tree like a figge tree.*
Heliótropio, *as* Helitropia, *as* Helitropio.
Helitropia, *the herbe Turneſole, Ruddes, Wartwoort, or Sun-flower, which turneth with the ſunne, both at riſing and at going downe. Some take it for the Marigold.*
Helitropio, *a precious ſtone, which as a burning glaſſe receiueth the ſunne.*
Helléboro, *an herbe whereof there be two kindes, as* Helleboro bianco, *which is called in Engliſh Lingwoort, the roote whereof maketh neeſing powder. The other* Helleboro negro, *and in Engliſh Beares-foote, Terwoort, or Setwoort. It is vſed to purge melancholie.*
Héllera, *the herbe Iuie.*
Heluatione, *gluttoning, greedie eating, gormandizing.*
Heluo, *a deuourer, a deſtroyer.*
Hemarite, *a bloud-ſtone, good to ſtanch bloud.*
Hemeróbio, *a worme liuing but one day, of one daies life.*
Hemeroſo, *that dureth but one day.*
Hemiciclo, *a halfe circle, a demie-circle, a halfe round.*
Hemicranéa, *a ſickneſs called the migram, or an ache on the one ſide of the head comming by fits.*
Hemicránico, *ſubiect to the migram.*
Hemina, *a greeke meaſure about three quarters of a pinte, or nine ounces.*
Hemiólio, *an arithmeticall proportion called Seſquialter or Seſquiplex, which is ſo much, and halfe ſo much againe.*
Hemionio, *the herbe Harts-toong.*
Hemionite, *the herbe Harts-tuong.*
Hemiplegia, *the paſſie in the halfe of the bodie.*
Hemiſpéro, Emiſféro, *halfe the compaſſe of the viſible heauen. Alſo a kinde of muſicall inſtrument. Alſo a kinde of ſun dyall.*
Hemiſtico, *an halfe verſe.*
Hemitritea febbre, *a ſemitertian feauer.*
Hemoroidali, *or* Hemoróide vene, *the veines whereby the bloud paſſeth backward.*
Hemoréo, *a kinde of ſerpent.*
Hemoróide, *a diſeaſe in the arſe called the piles or hemorrhoides.*
Hendecaſilabo, *a verſe of eleuen ſyllables.*
Hepatario, *that pertaineth to the liuer. Alſo a diſeaſe or greefe of the liuer.*
Hepate, *the liuer. Alſo a fiſh verie daintie in taſte like a breame.*

Hépatica,

Hepatica, *noble agrimonie, three leafe Liuer-woort, herbe Trinitie, white Crowe-foote, or water Crowefoote.*
Hepatica vena, *the liuer veine.*
Hepatico, *of the liuer, diseased in the liuer, liuer growne.*
Hepatite, *a precious stone of the figure of a liuer. Also the master liuer vaine.*
Hepatizone, *a temperature of the aire, representing the colour of the liuer.*
Hepheſtite, *as* Hefeſtite.
Hepiſtite, *as* Hefeſtite.
Hepta, *the number seauen in greeke.*
Heptámeron, *a worke of seauen daies, or seauen parts.*
Heracleóne, *the loadſtone or magnet.*
Heraclio, *a touch-ſtone to trie goide and ſiluer. Also taken for one that hath a ſingular fine readie wit.*
Heradione, *as* Diſpiron.
Herba, *an herbe, graſſe, woort, weede, leafe, or blade, all maner of ſimples.*
Herba benedita, *Spearewoort, Setwall, or Sidewall.*
Herbacéo, *of graſſe or herbes: ſpringing like herbes.*
Herba caſta, *the herbe Pionie.*
Herbaccia, *any filthie weede.*
Herba del vento, *winde-flower.*
Hérba da buoi, *the herbe calues graſſe: but many times vſed for a princock boy, a freſh man, a nulke ſop, a nouice, or freſh water ſouldier.*
Herba di muro, *pellitorie of the wall.*
Herba di ſan pietro, *the weed ſampier. Also the Cowſlip.*
Herba di ſant António, *the herbe leadwoort.*
Herba di ſan Giouanni, *the herbe Clarie.*
Herba gatta, *the herbe catmint or nep.*
Herba impia, *an herbe ſo called bicauſe no beaſt doth eate of it but feeleth ſome hurt, wee call it chaffeweede or cudweede.*
Herba latace, *the name of an herbe which is a token of great plentie of all things, and who ſo firſt findeth it ſhall want nothing. Some take it for the herbe thrift.*
Herba latte, *an herbe called in latin Herba lactis.*
Herba lupa, *as* Orobanche.
Herbaggij, *herbage, all maner of herbes.*
Herba murale, *pellitorie of the wall.*
Herbaggio, *all maner of herbage or graſſe. Also a kinde of ſtuffe like water chamlet.*
Herbale, *of or pertaining to herbes, an herball.*
Herba liſta, *an herbaliſt, a ſimpler.*
Herbaio, Herbaiuólo, *an herbe man, a ſimpler, an herbariſt. Also an herball.*
Herbaro, Herbario, *as* Herbaio.
Herba neſa, *goates rue, or Italian fitch.*
Herba torpa, *as* Orobanche.
Herba roſſa, *the herbe arſeſmart, or culerage.*
Herba turca, *the herbe burſtwoort.*
Herbeggiare, *to ſpring as graſſe, to bring foorth weedes, to ſtrew with herbes.*
Herbéi, *a kinde of mountaine partridge.*
Herbéo, *greene like graſſe, graſſie, a graſſe greene.*
Herbeſcénte, *growing to an herbe.*
Herbélia, *a kinde of broad leafed graſſe.*
Herbéna, *the herbe Verucin.*
Herbetta, *ſmall, yoong, tender, budding graſſe or herbes.*
Herbicciue, *al maner of tender pot herbs. Also a kind of potage made of herbs.*
Herbi o, *full of herbes, weedes or graſſe. Also greene or graſſe colour, or graſſie.*
Herbi grada, *a kinde of ſnaile going ſtill in the graſſe.*
Herbile, *of or belonging to herbes, or that feedes on herbes and graſſe.*
Herbolaio, *as* Herbaio.
Herbolata, *a kinde of tarte made of yoong herbes: greene ſauce. Also a kinde of potage made of herbes.*
Herboſo, *graſſie, leafie, weedie, full of graſſe or herbes.*
Herbuccie, *filthie weedes, wilde weedes, ſillie, little, yoong weedes.*
Heréde, *an heire, a ſucceeder in a mans goods or lands, an inheritour.*
Heredirare, *to inherite.*
Heredità, Hereditaggio, *an inheritance, an heritage, a patrimonie.*
Hereditario, *hereditarie, by inheritance.*
Hereditéuole, *hereditable, that may be inherited.*
Heremita, *an Hermite, a ſolitarie perſon.*
Heremitaggio, *an hermitage or ſolitarie place.*
Heremitano, *an hermite, or hermit-like.*
Heréмo, *as* Heremetaggio.
Hereſia, *an hereſie.*
Hereſiarca, *a chiefe heretike.*
Herético, *an heretike.*
Heriſipilla, *as* Eriſipilla.
Heritaggio, *heritage or inheritance.*
Hermafrodito, *an hermafrodite, both man and woman.*
Hermino, *the herbe clarie.*
Hermita, *as* Heremita.
Hermitaggio, *an hermitage.*
Hermiſino, *ſyndall or taffatie ſarcenet.*
Hermo, *an hermitage or ſolitarie place. Also ſolitarie, alone.*
Hermodatule, *an herbe called Mercuries fingers, dogs ſtones or wilde ſaffron.*
Hermofrodito, *as* Hermafrodita.
Hermoſo, *ſolitarie. Also taken from the Spaniſh for beautifull, faire or comelie.*
Hernie, *a kind of ſwelling or inflammation in a mans cods or ſtones, but properlie the burſting or rupture of a man when the bowels fall into the cods.*
Herodio, *a kind of eagle or faulkon.*
Heróe, *a heroe, a noble woorthie, a famous man, in whom there is more vertue and excellencie then in ordinarie men.*
Heróico, *heroicall, noble, magnanimous.*
Herpete, *as* Erpete, *a kinde of Saint Anthonies fire. Some call it the ſhingles. Some the wilde fire, and ſome the running worme.*
Herpicare la terra, *to harrow or grubbe land.*
Herpicone, *a grubbing iron.*
Heſonicon, *as* Diſpiron.
Heſpera, *an herbe ſmelling more in the night then in the day.*
Heſpero, *the eeuening ſtar. Also twilight in the eeuening.*
Heteroclito, *declined otherwiſe then the common nounes be.*
Heterocranea, *a diſeaſe in the head, aking and ſwelling with little round puſhes riſing vp.*
Heterogenio, *of another kind, not of the common kind.*
Heteroſcij, *thoſe which haue their ſhadowes caſt but one way, as thoſe which dwel in either of the temperat zones, we that dwell in the north temperate haue at noone the ſunne alwaies ſouth; and therefore our ſhadowes north. They that dwell in the ſouth temperate haue the ſunne at noone in the north; and therefore their ſhadowes alwaies ſouth.*
Hiacintho, *a precious ſtone called a hyacint. Also a flower called crowtoes. Also a purple colour.*
Hiade, *the fiue ſtars in the head of taurus.*
Hialino, *a glaſſie greene colour, glaſſie.*
Hialoida, *the third humour of the eies, for that it is like molten glas.*
Hiaſtio, *a kind of muſicke among the Grecians.*
Hiato, *an opening or burſting of a man, a wide opening or yawning of the mouth, an open vnpleaſant ſound with ones mouth.*
Hibbo, *a kind of fiſh. Also a kite or buzzard.*
Hibre, *a mungrell, one borne of parents*

differing in countries.

Hictiofagi, *feeders vpon fish, eaters of fish.*

Hidra, *a serpent hauing seauen heads.*

Hidria, *a kind of pot or pitcher.*

Hidro, *a kind of serpent breeding in Nilus that feedeth on frogs.*

Hidromante, *a deuiner or soothsayer by waters.*

Hidromantia, *diuination by calling spirits in the waters.*

Hidromele, *a kinde of drinke as Metheglin.*

Hidropepe, *the hearbe arsemart or culerage.*

Hidropico, *a man that hath the dropsie.*

Hidropisia, *the disease called the dropsie.*

Hiécora, *nowe, at this instant, euen now.*

Hiemale, *winter, of the winter.*

Hiéna, *a beast of all other the most subtile, about the bignes of a wolfe. It counterfeits mans voice; it hath a maine like a horse: the doung it yeelds is called ciuet. Also a kind of pretious stone taken out of the Hienas head.*

Hier, Hieri, *yeasterday.*

Hieracio, *the herbe hauk-weede or sowthistle.*

Hieracite, *a kind of pretious stone.*

Hierapicra, *a bitter confection to purge choler.*

Hierarchia, *an holie gouernance or principality.*

Hierde, *as* Ghierde.

Hieria, *a kinde of pretious stone good against the falling sicknes.*

Hiermatina, *yeasterday morning.*

Hierobotamo, *the herbe verueine.*

Hiersera, *yeaster night, yeasterday eeuening.*

Hiernotte, *yeasterday at night, the last night.*

Hierofante, *an expounder of mysteries or holy scriptures.*

Hieroglisico, *mysticall or enigmaticall letters or ciphers, signifying whole sentences vsed by the Egyptians.*

Hierone, *the bird called a hearon.*

Hile, *a kind of fault or mixture that alchimists vse.*

Hillare, *cheerefull, glad, blith, ioyous, pleasant.*

Hillaria, *the eight day of the kalends of Aprill, when the day beginneth first to increase, and be longer then the night. Vsed also for shrouing time or other times of mirth.*

Hillarità, *gladnes, cheerfulnes, glee, reioycing, mirth, iocondnes, pleasantnes.*

Hillo, *the little gut.*

Hilo, *the northwind.*

Himeccere, *an interiection of admiration; as we say good Lord, who would haue thought it.*

Himenéi, *the weddings or marriages.*

Himenéo, *the god of marriage.*

Himmon, *a kinde of adamant stone, that on the one side drawes iron to it; and with the other driues it away from it.*

Hinchinchiare, *as* Fottere.

Hinnire, nisco, nito, *to niegh as a horse.*

Hinnito, *the neighing of a horse, neighed as a horse.*

Hinno, *a hymne, a praising song.*

Hinnulare, *a kind of kite or buzzard.*

Hioscquiano, *the weed henbane.*

Hipangi, *the planets so called when they are hidden with the light of the sun.*

Hipérbasi, *a figure when words are transposed from the grammaticall order.*

Hiperbáton, *an herbe that will cure hurts of poysoned arrowes.*

Hiperbérico, *the moneth October.*

Hipérbole, *an hyperboll or excesse in aduancing or depressing. Also a certaine crooked line comming of the cutting of a cone or cylinder.*

Hiperbólico, *hyperbolical, beyond all credit or estimation or liklyhood of truth.*

Hiperbolizzare, *to hiperbolize, to aduance or depresse any thing beyond likelyhood and truth.*

Hiperboréi, *they which dwell aboue the blowing of the northwinde, who commonly liue aboue a 100. yeeres.*

Hiperdúlio, *aboue or ouerseeing the seruice of slaues and bondmen.*

Hipérico, *the herbe saint Iohns woort.*

Hipéricon, *an herbe called in latine Colion.*

Hiperzeugma, maniera di costruttione.

Hipice, *an hearbe which chewed in ones mouth taketh away hunger.*

Hipocausto, *a stew or hot house.*

Hipochisi, *a disease in the eies called Suffusio.*

Hipocondria, *the forepart of the bellie and sides, vnder which lyeth the liuer and spleene.*

Hipocrisia, *simulation, hypocrisie, fained holines.*

Hipócrita, Hipócrito, *an hypocrite, a dissembler of another mans person.*

Hipocritico, *hypocriticall, full of dissimulation.*

Hipodório, *a kind of graue accent in musicke.*

Hipofrigio, *as* Hipodório.

Hipogaustrio, *that part of the belly which reacheth from the nauell to the haires of the priuie parts.*

Hipolidio, *a kind of accent or note in musicke.*

Hipopij, *the bones that bee vnder the eies.*

Hipostasi, *a substance. Also residence in vrine slitting toward the bottom.*

Hipotetica, *a word of the ciuill law importing pledge, baile or maine price.*

Hipothesia, *an argument or matter wherupon one should dispute and argue.*

Hipozeugma, *a figure when euerie clause hath his proper verbe.*

Hippagreto, *such a vnc as is captaine ouer armed men. It is vsed in Xenophon.*

Hippicone, *a greeke measure of 500. paces, or halfe an Italian mile.*

Hippo, *as* Hipuro. *Also the greeke word for a horse.*

Hippodamo, *a breaker, tamer or rider of horses.*

Hippodromo, *a place where horses are exercised in games, races, running or coursing.*

Hippofae, Hippofesto, *a kind of herbe.*

Hippofrigio, Hippolidio, Hippodonio, *certaine kindes of musicke or accent in musicke.*

Hippogloſſo, *the hearbe horse toong or double toong.*

Hippolapato, *the herbe patience.*

Hippopotamo, *as* Hippotamo.

Hippotamo, *a beast liuing in the riuer Nilus, hauing feete like an oxe, backe and maine like a horse, tusked like a bore, and a long winding taile.*

Hipuro, *a kind of lobster or sea-crab. Also the herbe cats taile or horse taile.*

Hirco, *a wild bucke or he goat.*

Hirondinaria, *as* Celidonia.

Hirondine, *the bird called a swallow.*

Hirsuto, *hairie, brizlie, shaggie, rough, haired, prickie, horride, sharpe, sluttish.*

Hirto, *as* Hirsuto.

Hisopo, *the herbe hyssop.*

Hispido, *brizled, hairie, rough, pricked, sharpe haired.*

Hispidoso, *as* Hispido.

História, *an historie, a storie, a declaration of true things in order set downe, a true tale.*

Historiagrafare, *as* Historiare.

Historiale, *historicall.*

Historiare, *to historize, to write or tell histories.*

Histórico, *an historian or historicall.*

Historio-

Hiſtoriógrapho, *an hiſtorie writer.*
Hiſtrice, *a porcupine.*
Hiſtrione, *a ſtage player, an enterlude player.*
Hiſtrionia, *the feate or ſcience of ſtage plaiers.*
Hittiofagi, *fiſh eaters or feeders vpon fiſh.*
Hó, *of the verbe* Hauere, *I haue.*
Hobo, *a tree, the roote whereof if a man hould but a piece of it in his mouth it yeeldeth ſo much water as he ſhall feele no thirſt.*
Hodiérno, *moderne, of this day, a late man or thing.*
Hóggi, *this day, to day.*
Hoggidì, *now adaies, at theſe times.*
Hoggimai, *now at laſt, now adaies, at length, at laſt.*
Holà, *hoe? who is there? what hoe.*
Holeſtio, *a kinde of hearbe.*
Holioſtrophio, *an herbe, the touch whereof killeth Scorpions.*
Holla, Holle, *I haue her, I haue them.*
Hollo, Holli, *I haue him or it, or them.*
Holocanſto, *a ſacrifice killed and laied whole on the Altar.*
Homaccione, *a great euillfauored man, a lubbarly man, a loggarhead.*
Homai, *now, at laſt.*
Homaggio, *homage, fealtie, liegenes, fidelitie.*
Homeri, *the ſhoulders.*
Hometto, *a little man.*
Homicida, *a man-ſlayer, a killer of men.*
Homicidiale, *guiltie of mans bloud.*
Homicidio, *manſlaughter, murther.*
Homicidioſo, *killing of men.*
Homicranea, *a dizzines, or giddines in the head.*
Homilia, *a ſermon, or homilie.*
Homo, Hnomo, *a man.*
Homoemere, *likenes of partes, all the partes in a bodie that haue affinitie with the braine, liuer, and hart.*
Homogeneo, *of one kinde.*
Homographia, *like writing or painting.*
Homologia, *a confeſſion, a conſent, an agreement.*
Homone, Homoncione, *as* Homaccione.
Homoncino, *a little man.*
Homonea, *concord, agreement.*
Homonimia, *when diuers things are ſignified by one word.*
Homori, *humors, conceits.*
Honeſtà, Honeſtáde, *honeſtie, truth, dignitie, worſhip, honour.*
Honeſta da campi, *a diſſembling woman.*
Honeſtamente, *honeſtlie, indifferentlie.*
Honeſtare, *to make honeſt, to excuſe, to colour a fault.*
Honéſto, *honeſt, ciuill, vertuous, vpright. Alſo honeſtie it ſelfe.*
Honoranza, *as* Honore.
Honorare, *to honor, to worſhip.*
Honorato, *honored, worſhipped.*
Honorando, *worſhipfull, worthie of honor.*
Honóre, *honor, worſhip, reputation, honeſtie, credit, eſtimation, the reward of vertue.*
Honorénole, *honorable, worſhipfull.*
Honorenolezza, *honor, worſhip, reputation.*
Honorificenza, *honor, worſhip.*
Honorifico, *honorable, worſhipfull.*
Hor, *now, at this inſtant, ſometimes.*
Hora, *as* Hor. *Alſo an houre.*
Hora mai, Hor mai, *now, at laſt, at length, in the end.*
Horanza, *as* Honore.
Horario, *hourely, the ſpace of an houre.*
Hora ſi, *yea marrie now, now indeede.*
Horbene, *well go too, it is well.*
Hor hora, *by and by, euen now, preſentlie.*
Horetta, *a ſmall ſhort houre.*
Horfanità, *orphaniſme.*
Hórfano, *an orphan, or fatherleſſe childe.*
Horgiáta, *a kinde of meate or drinke made of barlie, barlie-water.*
Hórgio, *the graine we call barlie.*
Horiólo, Horiuólo, *an horologe, a diall, a clocke, an hower-glaſſe, a watch.*
Horioletto, Horinoletto, *as* Horologio.
Horiuolaro, *an howreglaſſe maker.*
Horologiaro, *a clock-maker or keeper, a dyall maker.*
Horologiére, *idem.*
Horológio, *as* Horiólo.
Horológio dal ſole, *a ſunne diall.*
Horolóio Horlógio, *as* Horológio.
Horóſcopo, *the aſcendent of ones natiuitie, that part of the firmament that riſeth euery houre from the eaſt. Alſo any thing wherein howres be marked, as in dyall. Alſo a diligent marking of the time of the birth of a childe.*
Horizonte, *the horizon, a circle deuiding the vpper part of the ſphere from the lower.*
Hormiſino, *taffetie ſarcenet.*
Hormino, *the hearbe called Clarie, or ſage of Rome.*
Horranza, *as* Honore.
Horrendo, *horrible, frightfull, grizlie, gaſtfull, vglie, hideous, dreadfull, ſtrange, to be eſchued.*
Horreuole, *honorable, worſhipfull.*
Horrenolezza, *as* Honore.
Horribile, *as* Horrendo.
Horribilità, *horriblenes, horror, hideouſnes, grizlines, fright, trembling for feare.*
Horrido, *horride, hideous, terrible, gaſtlie, grizlie, euill fauoured, dreadfull, frightfull, lotheſome to behold.*
Horrifico, *terrible, horrible, that maketh one quake for feare or cold.*
Horriſuono, *roaring, or hauing a terrible ſound or voice.*
Horrore, *a horror, a ſhiuering for feare or cold, a fright, a terror, or ſhaking fit. Alſo a dreadfull ſound, a reuerent feare, a frowning or lowring countenance. Alſo a loathing, as when one cannot away with a thing.*
Hortaia, Hortaglie, *all manner of fruites or profits that gardens giue.*
Hortami, *idem.*
Hortare, *to exhort, cheere vp, encourage, to moue, to embouldē, to counſell.*
Hortatione, *an exhortation, a cheering, an encouraging.*
Horténſe, *pertaining to a garden, or growing in a garden.*
Horticello, *a little garden.*
Horti di venere, *the womans ſecret parts.*
Horto, *a garden. Alſo an orchard.*
Hortolano, *a gardiner. Alſo a daintie bird ſo called.*
Horſù, Horſuſo, *as* Horuia.
Horuia, *an aduerb of encouraging, go too, now, away, on, forward, to it.*
Horzada, *as* Horgiada.
Horzo, *as* Horgio.
Hoſpedale, *an hoſpitall or ſpittle.*
Hoſpitabile, *keeping hoſpitality.*
Hoſpitale, *as* Hoſpedale. *Alſo pertaining to hoſpitalitie.*
Hoſpitaliéro, *a keeper of an hoſpitall, one keeping hoſpitalitie.*
Hoſpitalità, *hoſpitalitie, entertaing of friends and gueſts.*
Hoſpite, *an hoſte. Alſo a gueſt. Alſo a friend that entertaineth ſtrangers.*
Hoſpitoſo, *a man keeping hoſpitality, full of hoſpitality.*
Hoſpitio, *an inne or houſe of lodging, readie to receiue friends and gueſts.*
Hoſtaggio, Hoſtale, *an hoſtage or pledge, a ſuretie or pawne.*
Hoſtaria, *an inne or hoſterie, a victualing houſe, an ale-houſe, a tauerne; but properly a houſe where meate and drinke and lodging for men and horſe is to be had.*

Hoſte,

Hoste, *an hoste, a gueſt, being of the maſculine gender.*
Hoste, *an hoſte, a campe or an armie of men and ſouldiers, being of the feminine gender.*
Hoſtelleria, *as* Hoſtaria.
Hoſtelliere, *as* Hoſteriero.
Hoſtéllo, *an hoſtell, a houſe or place of receite, an habitation.*
Hoſteria, *as* Hoſtaria.
Hoſteriero, *an hoſte, an hoſter, an inholder.*
Hoſterietta, *a little inne, a little hoſterie, a victualing houſe, an ale-houſe.*
Hoſtiére, Hoſtiero, *an hoſte, an inholder.*
Hoſteſſa, *an hoſteſſe.*
Hóſtia, *an hoſte or ſacrifice.*
Hoſtile, *hoſtile, of or belonging to an enimie.*
Hoſtilità, *hoſtilitie, eumitie, feude.*
Hoſtolano, *an inne-keeper, an hoſte.*
Hotta, *now, at this time, preſently. Alſo an hower.*
Hotta a hotta, *ſtill, euerie foote, oftentimes, now and then.*
Hotta catotta, *now now, euen now, by and by.*
Hui, *an interiection of ſighing, alaſſe, oh Lord, ate me.*
Humanare, *to become humane or take vpon him humanitie.*
Humanità, *humanitie, gentlenes, curteſie, ciuilitie, pleaſantnes in manners.*
Humaniſta, *a humaniſt or profeſſor of humanitie.*
Humano, *humaine, gentle, curteous, ciuil, pleaſant, milde, affable.*
Humaro, *a kind of great ſhell fiſh, which is ſaid to take men as they ſwim.*
Humeggiare, *to moiſten, to ſteepe, to wet, ta danke, to run as a ſore doth.*
Humeri, *the ſhoulders of any creature.*
Humettare, *as* Humeggiare.
Humettatione, *a moiſtning, wetting, ſteeping, dankiſſnes.*
Humidare, *as* Humeggiare.
Humidire, diſco, dito, *idem.*
Humidità, Humidezza, *humiditie, moiſtnes, danknes.*
Humido, *moiſt, wet, dankiſh, humid, liquid, waterish.*
Humidore, *as* humidità.
Humigare, *as* Humeggiare.
Humiggiare, *as* Humeggiare.
Humile, *humble, baſe, low, lowly, ſimple, poore, abiect, vile, meeke, faint, feeble, creeping, crouching.*
Humiliare, *to humble, to make low or lowly, to tame.*
Humiliatione, *an humbling, humilitie, lowlines, meekenes.*
Humillimmo, *moſt humble.*
Humiltà, Humilità, *humilitie, lowlines, meekenes, gentlenes.*
Humorale, *an ague proceeding of humors. Alſo as* Humoroſo.
Humore, *humor, moiſture, liquor, iuice or ſap. Alſo a toy, a humour, a fancie, a conceit. Alſo ſap in a roote or tree.*
Humoriſta, *humorous, fantaſticall, toyiſh, paſſionate in his humours.*
Humoroſo, *ful of humours, of moiſture, of iuice, of ſap, of liquor. Alſo humorous, toyſh, conceited, fond, vnconſtant, newfangled.*
Huoi, *to day, this day.*
Huomo, Huomini, *a man, men.*
Huomo di bardella, *a yoong rider that can ſcarce ſit in the ſaddle.*
Huomo di poca leuatura, *a man ſcarce woorthie the taking vp.*
Huomo da bene, *an honeſt man.*
Huomo di groſſa paſta, *a groſſe loggerheaded man.*
Huomo da nulla, da poco, *a man of no worth.*
Huomo di mezza ſella, *a man proceeded but to the middle degree in the arte of riding.*
Huomo materiale, *a fooliſh groſſe conceited man.*
Huomini cappati, *choſen trained men.*
Huomo di tutto ſella, *a horſeman in euerie pointe of horſeman-ſhippe compleat.*
Huomineſco, *manlike, manlie, mannish.*
Huomicino, Huomicello, *a little man.*
Huopo, *need, occaſion, want.*
Huouo, *an egge.*
Hurlare, *to howle as a woulfe.*
Hurlatore, *a howler.*
Hurli, *howlings.*
Hurloſo, *howling as a woulfe.*

I

I, *For* Io, *namely in verſe; I, me ſelfe. Alſo a maſculine article of the plurall number; they or the.*
Iacente, *iacent, lying flat, flat.*
Iacolo, *a dart, and whatſoeuer elſe may be throwen, or caſt with the hand. Alſo a kind of very ſwift ſerpent.*
Iacono, *a deacon, a degree among the cleargie.*
Iaculatore, *a ſhooter, a darter, a dart, ſlinger.*
Iada, *a kinde of precious ſtone like an emerauld.*
Iaia, *grauellie ſand, grauell.*
Iambi, *certaine verſes called Iambickes.*
Ianchetto, *a fiſh called a pilchard or ſparling.*
Ianizzeri, *the Turkes gard, Ianizers.*
Iantino, *as* Hiacinto.
Iapiga, *the weſtern wind; yet ſome take it for the northeaſt winde.*
Iaſpe, *a pretious ſtone called a iaſperſtone.*
Iatraleptica, *curing by ointments and frications.*
Iattantia, *bragging, boaſting, vaunting.*
Iattare, *to brag, boaſt or vaunt.*
Iattatore, *a bragger, boaſter or vaunter.*
Iattura, *loſſe, dammage, hurt, decay or caſting away.*
Iberide, *the herbe wild creſſes. Some take it for another hearbe.*
Ibi, *a kinde of bird in Egypt which hath ſtiffe legges and a long bill, wherewith when he is ſicke he gliſtreth himſelfe with ſalt water. And ſome write that Hippocrates firſt learned of this birde to giue gliſters.*
Icnografia, *a plot, modell or frame of a houſe drawne in paper, deſcribing euery roome of it.*
Ichneumone, *a rat of India which creepeth into the crocodils mouth when he gapeth, and eating his bowels killeth him.*
Ide, *the ides of euery moneth, that is the eight day after the nones, called ſo for deuiding the moneth.*
Iddea, *a goddeſſe.*
Iddio, *God almightie.*
Idea, *the idea, figure or forme of any thing conceiued in imagination.*
Ideale, *ideally, figuratiuely, formely, imaginatiuely.*
Identia, *an imaginarie figure of anie thing.*
Idiachi giorni, *the fatall, ill or vnluckie dates that be in the yeere.*
Idioma, *a proper perfect toong, ſpeech or language.*
Idiomiſta, *a man profeſſing a proper language.*
Idiota, *an ignorant, a ſot, an idiot, a naturall, a fuole.*
Idolatrare, *to commit idolatrie.*
Idolatria, *idolatrie.*
Idolatro, *an idolator.*
Idolo, *an idoll.*
Idónco, *conuenient, fit, apt, ſufficient.*
Idromante, *a ſoothſayer or deuiner by the aire.*
Idromantia, *diuination by the aire.*

Idropeſia,

Idropesia, *the sickenes which we call the dropsie.*
Idrópico, *one troubled with the dropsie.*
Iella, *the roote of Elecampane or as* Enola.
Iemo, *a bottom or clue of thread.*
Ierda, *as* Ghierde.
Ieri, *yesterday.*
Ieuolo, *a bird called a woodpecker or eatbill.*
Ifidrino, *a precious stone good against the stone in the blader.*
Ifilonne, *the letter* y, *so called in Italian.*
Igiena, conseruatiua medicina.
Ignauia, *cowardnes, basenes of minde, lithernes, dullnes, sluggishnes.*
Ignauo, *a coward, a dastard, base of courage, lither, dull, sluggish.*
Ignéo, *firie, of the nature of fire.*
Ignite, *a precious stone of the colour of glasse.*
Ignobile, *ignoble, infamous, vnrespected, base, dishonored.*
Ignobilità, *ignobilitie, basenes.*
Ignocco, *a foole, a sot, a patch, a noddie, a gull, or a ninnie.*
Ignominia, *ignominie, reproach, dishonor.*
Ignominioso, *ignominious, reproachfull, dishonorable.*
Ignorante, *ignorant, vnwitting, not knowing, dull, foolish.*
Ignoranteſco, *foolish, or ignorauntlike.*
Ignorantia, *ignorance.*
Ignorare, *to ignore, not to knowe, to be ignorant of.*
Ignóto, *vnknowen.*
Ignudo, *naked, bare, voide. Also a fish called a dace or a merlune.*
Iguale, *equall, alike, match.*
Igualare, *to equall, to match, to make euen.*
Igualità, *equalitie, likenes, euennes.*
Il, *an article masc. singuler, the, namely with nounes. Also a pronounе primitiue of the datiue and accusatiue cases, him, the same, it, with verbs.*
Ileo, *the third gut from the ventricle.*
Iliaco dolore, *an obstruction or stopping of the small guts, causing a great paine in the bellie.*
Ilio, Ilione, Illione, *as* Ileo.
Ilio osso, *that bone which is committed or ioyned to the transuers processes of* osso sacro, *albeit in old bodies this seemeth to be but one bone, yet because in children it is by a cartilage intersected with three lines, therefore the anatomists deuide it into three parts, calling the first (which is the supreme part thereof, being the broadest of the rest and ioyned to* osso sacro) *by the name of the whole* Ilio osso, *the second* osso pube, *the third* osso cossendico.
Illecito, Illicito, *vnlawfull.*
Illeiare, *to enter into her.*
Illeso, *vnhurt, vnoffended.*
Illetamare, *to vndoong, to cleanse, to farme.*
Illiberale, *not liberal, miserable, a snudge, a miser.*
Illiberalità, *couetize, miserie, anarice.*
Illicito, *as* Illecito.
Ilice, *the tree called an oke.*
Illudere, ludo, lusi, luso, *to mocke, to flout, to frump, to delude, to dazle, to illude.*
Illuiare, *to turne or enter into another then himselfe.*
Illuminare, *to illuminat, to cleere, to lighten, to brighten, to enlumine.*
Illuminatione, *an illumination, a light or opening of the eies.*
Illuminatore, *an illuminator or lightgiuer.*
Illusione, *an illusion, a deluding, a mocking, dazling.*
Illustrare, *to illustrate, to glorifie, to brighten, to dignifie.*
Illustratore, *an illustrator, a glorifier, a giuer of honors.*
Illústre, *cleere, famous, excellent, honorable, woorthie, bright.*
Illustrezza, *brightnes, excellencie, woorthines, honor.*
Illustrissimo, *most excellent, most woorthie, most renowmed.*
Il perche, *wherefore, the reason why.*
Ima, *low, deepe.*
Imaginábile, *as* Imaginеuole.
Imaginare, *to imagine, to thinke, to surmise, to deuise, to conceiue.*
Imaginario, *imaginarie.*
Imaginatione, Imaginamento, *an imagination or surmising.*
Imaginatore, *an imaginer, a thinker, a surmiser.*
Imaginatiua, *imaginatiue.*
Imágine, Imágo, *an image or likenesse in forme, a similitude, a counterfeit, a vision, a fancie, an imagination, a figure, a pretence or colour for any matter.*
Imaginéuole, *imaginable, that may be imagined.*
Imbabolare, *to blubber with ones eies.*
Imbacuccato, *masked, muffled, hooded, hoodwinkt about the head.*
Imballadore, *as* Imballatore.
Imballare, *to packe vp in packes, as they doe marchandise.*
Imballamenti, *packes of wares; packings.*
Imballatore, *a packer, such as packe vp marchandize in packes. Also a woollwinder.*
Imbaligiare, *to put in a male or clokebag. Also to suppresse.*
Imballordire, disco, dito, *to be or make dizzie or giddie.*
Imballordito, *beene or made dizzie or giddie.*
Imballordimento, *a dizzines or giddines.*
Imbalsamare, *to embalme or preserue with Balsamum.*
Imbambagiare, *to stuffe, fill, or quilt with bumbaste, to bumbaste.*
Imbambinare, *to dote or become a childe againe.*
Imbambire, bisco, bito, *as* Imbambinare.
Imbambolare, *to blinde, dazle, or bleare the sight.*
Imbancadura, *the formes, benches or seates in a gallie.*
Imbandigione, *any kinde of naperie or linnen seruing for the boord. also swathings, sewings, or dishing and dressing vp of meates.*
Imbandire, disco, dito, *to swath or bandle about. Also to crie or proclaime by proclamation: but properlie to spread or lay the boorde or cupboords, to play the sewer, to dish or dresse vp meate reddie to be caried vp.*
Imbanditore, *a gentleman sewer, a disher or dresser vp of meates, a laier of the tables.*
Imbarazzare, *to disorder, to put to confusion, ruine, spoile, or hanocke, to trouble, to busie.*
Imbarazzo, *trouble, confusion, disorder, luggage, trumperie stuffe, or an entangling.*
Imbarbare, *as* Abbardicare.
Imbarbigliare, *as* Imbarbare.
Imbarbereſcare, *to teach any creature to do any thing, as to teach a horse to run a race, to hunt a match, to come to the staffe, to entre a dog or a hauke, to enseame, the worde is taken from those that teach Barberie horses.*
Imbarbuglio, *a garboile, a trouble, an entangling.*
Imbarcare, *to imbarke, to ship or take shipping. Also to cosen, to fetch ouer, to bring one into a fooles paradice.*
Imbarcamento, *a shipping or imbarking.*

Imbardare,

Imbardare, *to bard or trap a horse. Also to loue foolishly.*
Imbardigliare, *as* Imbardare.
Imbarilare, *to barrell vp, to imbarell.*
Imbasciadore, Imbasciatore, *an Ambassadour.*
Imbasciata, *an Ambassage.*
Imbascieria, *idem.*
Imbastaggiare, *to put a packe saddle, a pad or carriers saddle on, to harnish a carriers horse.*
Imbastare, *as* Imbastaggiare.
Imbastardare, *to bastardize or corrupt, to adulterate.*
Imbastardire, disco, dito, *as* Imbastardare.
Imbastinare, *as* Imbastaggiare.
Imbastire, tisco, tito, *to put a packe saddle on. Also to stuffe or quilt. Also to furnish, to store or to be set.*
Imbasto, *a packe saddle, a pad, a carriers saddle.*
Imbastonare, *to put anie ensigne vpon a staffe.*
Imbattagliare, *to embattle.*
Imbáttere, batto, battei, battuto, *to meete or light vpon by chance. Also to fight or beat in.*
Imbattimento, *a meeting or lighting vpon by chance.*
Imbattuto, *met or light vpon by chance. Also foughten or beaten in.*
Imbauagliare, *to enbib, to put a bib before one.*
Imbaucare, *to maske as women be when they goe abroad.*
Inbeccare, *to embill or feede birds, to bill, to smouch.*
Imbeccata, Imbeccatura, *an embilling, a billing or feeding, a kissing, a smouching.*
Imbeccatore, *one that embilleth or feedeth birds.*
Imbecherare, *to put into ones fancie or head, to teach, to instruct one to doe or say any thing. Also to deceiue or beare false witnes, to suborne.*
Imbecille, *weake, feeble, faint.*
Imbecilità, *weaknesse, faintnesse, imbecilitie.*
Imbélle, *weake, bare, vnarmed, naked, vnapt to war, cowardous, timorous.*
Imbellettare, *to paint as women do their faces.*
Imbellettamenti, *slauerings and paintings that women vse vpon their faces.*
Imbellire, lisco, lito, *to adorne, to beautifie, to decke, to embellish.*
Imbendare, *to enskarffe, to hoodwinck, to blindfold.*
Imberbe, *beardles, without a beard.*
Imberciatore, *a shooter in a hand-gun or fouling piece.*
Imbertescato, *made rampier wise or full of skaffolds.*
Imbertonato, *besotted, adulterously in loue.*
Imbertestato, *aloft or surmounting others.*
Imbestialare, *as* Imbestiare.
Imbestialire, *as* Imbestiare.
Imbestiare, *to become a beast, wilde or beastly.*
Imbeuere, *to drinke or sucke in, to swallow or gulpe vp.*
Imbiaccare, *to paint with ceruse or white lead.*
Imbiaccamento, *a whitning, a blanching or a washing white.*
Inbiancare, *to whiten, to blanch, to wash white, to become pale or wan.*
Imbiancheggiare, *as* Imbiancare.
Imbianchire, chisco, chito, *as* Imbiancare.
Imbianchito, *whitened or become pale or wan.*
Imbiondire, disco, dito, *to make yellow or of a golden colour.*
Imbizzarire, risco, rito, *to become fond, mad or fantastical.*
Imboccamento, *an mowthing or an entrance.*
Imboccare, *to feede or cram. Also to snatch with the mouth. Also to stop the mouth of a cannon: also to run into some creeke of the lande as the sea doth in some places.*
Imboccata, *a feeding or cramming. Also a mouthfull, a mouthing.*
Imboccatura, *the mouth of a horses bit. Also a mouthing.*
Imbolare, *to filch, to steale, to purloine, to lurche, to pilfer, to prowle.*
Imbolio, *a stealing, a filching, a larcenie, a theeuing.*
Imbollare, *to mark with a branding iron. Also to beplaster or be patch.*
Imbonire, nisco, nito, *to make good, to endeare.*
Imborbare, *to bemire with durt.*
Imborcare, *to cloth with cloth of gold.*
Imborgare, *to enter in a towne or borrough.*
Imborsare, *to emburse or put in a purse.*
Imboscare, *to enter a wood, to lay in ambush, to take shelter as a deare doth, to grow wild, wooddie or desert.*
Imboscata, *an ambush, an ambushcado.*
Imboschire, chisco, chito, *as* Imboscare.
Imbosimare, *to stiffen linnen cloth after it is wouen as weauers vse to do.*
Imbossare, *to worke embost worke.*
Imbossolare, *to dight or decke any roome or chamber with all necessarie furniture. Also to put into a boxe.*
Imbossolata, *furnished, dight or decke verie brauely. Also put into a boxe.*
Imbottare, *to barrell vp, to put into barrels or pipes, to tun vp wines. Also to swell as a toad.*
Imbottatoio, *a tunnell. Also a deuise or pipe of leather vsed in Italy to transport wine from one vessell to another.*
Imbottire, tisco, tito, *to stuffe, to quilt, to bumbase or counterpoint, to stiffen.*
Imbottitura, *a stuffing, a quilting, a bumbasing, a counterpoint.*
Imbottonare, *to butten together. Also to quilt and stuffe.*
Imbottonatura, *a buttoning.*
Imbozzare, *to hew out roughly, to draw the first rough draught of any worke.*
Imbozzamento, *a rough or first rough draught of any worke.*
Imbozzatore, *a drawer or framer of any first draught.*
Imbozzatura, *as* Imbozzamento.
Imbozzimare, *as* Imbosimare.
Imbracare, *to embreech or put any artillerie vpon a stocke, to put into breeches.*
Imbraccato, *become a brach or medled with braches.*
Imbracciamenti, *embracings, claspings, collings, buggings.*
Imbracciare, *to embrace, to coll, to hug.*
Imbraciatura, *an embracing: also a shield or target.*
Imbragare, *as* Imbracare.
Imbrattare, *to foule, to sully, to defile, to pollute, to dartie, to besmeare, to filth.*
Imbrattamento, *a fouling, a polluting, a defiling, a besmearing, a sulling.*
Imbrattaria, *as* Imbrattamento.
Imbrattatura, *idem.*
Imbratti, *foulings, pollutings, defilings, filthe, trash, ragges, clouts, sluttishnes.*
Imbréda, *a breakefast.*
Imbrenare, *to bridle, to snaffle, to refraine.*
Imbreuiare, *to abreuiat, to shorten, to abridge.*
Imbreuiatura, *an abreuiation, a shortning, an abridgment.*
Imbriacare, *to be drunken, to make drunk to tipple, to quaffe.*
Imbriacaggine, *drunknes, tipling, quaffing, tipsines.*
Imbriacamento, *as* Imbriacaggine.

Imbriachezza, *as* Imbriacaggine.
Imbriaco, *dronke, tipled, a drunkard, a quaffer, a ſuck-ſpigot.*
Imbriacone, *a filthie drunkard, a tipler, a quaffer.*
Imbricare, *to couer, or roofe with tyles, to make like a roofe.*
Imbriccato, *become or made, as* Sbricco, *or* Bricco.
Imbrici, *the ridge, top, or vppermoſt tyles of a houſe. Alſo the eaues of a houſe, gutter, or roofe tyles.*
Imbrigantato, *become a raskall, a pirat, a theefe, or a varlet.*
Imbrigliare, *to bridle, to ſnaffle, to curbe.*
Imbrigliamento, *a bridling, a ſnaffling, a curbing.*
Imbrigliatura, *as* Imbrigliamento.
Imbroccare, *to hit right, to faſten with ſtuds, to ſtud, to ſeazeon, to powre in, to clothe, or put into cloth of gold, to giue a thruſt at fence ouer the dagger.*
Imbroccato, *hit right, ſtudded, ſeazed on, clothed with cloth of gold. Alſo cloth of gold. Alſo a thruſt giuen at fence ouer the dagger.*
Imbroccata, *a thruſt at fence, or a venie giuen ouer the dagger.*
Imbrodolare, *to fowle with brothe or diſh waſh, to fill with ſwill.*
Imbrogliare, *to entangle, to enwrap, to intricate, to encomber, to confound together.*
Imbroglio, *an entangling, an enwrapping, a garboile, a coyle, an intricatenes, a miſh-meſh.*
Imbroglione, *a ſad, buſie, frowning, garboiling fellow, a ſwaſh buckler.*
Imbrucare, *to trouble, to waſt, to ſpoile, to deface, to deuoure as it were with caterpillers.*
Imbrunire, niſco, nito, *to burniſh. Alſo to darken, to obſcure or make broune.*
Imbrunitore, *a burniſher.*
Imbucare, *to lay or waſh in a buck, to put or creepe into a hole.*
Imbucatare, *as* Imbucare.
Imburchiare, *as* Imbarcare, *as* Imbecherare.
Imbuſſare, *as* Imboſſare.
Imbuire, iſco, ito, *to teach, to inſtruct, to traine vp, to endue. Alſo to ſinke into. Alſo to infect, to diſtaine, to moyſt or wet, to embrue.*
Imbuito, *taught, trained vp, inſtructed, endued. Alſo ſonken into. Alſo infected, diſtained, imbrued.*
Imbumento, *an infecting or ſtaining, an imbruing.*
Imburiaſſare, *as* Imbecherare. *Alſo to ſtuffe or fill full. Alſo to beate, to bang, to bumbaſte, to ſwaddle.*
Imbutirare, *to butter, or dreſſe with butter.*
Imbutire, tiſco, tito, *as* Imbottire.
Imbuto, *as* Imbuito.
Imiagolare, *to meaw or cry as a cat.*
Imitabile, *imitable, that may be imitated.*
Imitando, *to be followed or imitated.*
Imitare, *to imitate, or follow or do the like.*
Imitatione, *an imitation.*
Imitatore, *an imitator, a follower.*
Immacchiare, *to enter or grow to buſhes, brambles, brakes, briers or thornes.*
Immacerare, *as* Immollare.
Immaculato, Immacolato, *vnſpotted, cleane, vnſoyled.*
Immagrare, *to become or make leane, meagre, gant, or lanke.*
Immagrire, griſco, grito, *as* Immagrare.
Immane, *cruell, fell, fierce, moodie, outragious, wilde, bloudieminded, brutiſh.*
Immanità, *crueltie, fiercenes, brutiſhnes, blood-thirſtines, outragiouſnes.*
Immanicare, *to put a handle, haft, or hilt vpon any thing. Alſo to ſleeue a garment.*
Immanſueto, *vntamed, wilde, cruell, fierce, ſauage, vnmilde, vngentle.*
Immanſuetudine, *wildnes, crueltie, vntamednes, fiercenes, vngentlenes.*
Immantare, *to enrobe, to enmantle, to inueſt, to deck, to dight, to cloke.*
Immantellare, *as* Immantare.
Immantinénte, *incontinently, preſently, by and by.*
Immarcheſata, *hauing the flowres or monethlie flowres as women haue monthlie. Alſo become a marques.*
Immarcire, ciſco, cito, *to rot, to adle, to putrifie.*
Immarginare, *as* Marginare.
Immargine, *as* Margine.
Immariuolare, *to become a cutpurſe, a conycatcher, or craftie villaine.*
Immarzapanato, *become or made fine, braue, ſweete, or daintie, or ſmug, or trickeſie, and trim as a marchpane.*
Immaſcarare, *to maske, to enmaske, to hide, or couer ones face.*
Immaſcherare, *as* Immaſcarare.
Immaſchire, chiſco, chito, *to become of the maſculine gender.*
Immaſtellare, *to lay or put into tubs or ſuch veſſels, to lay clothes in a bucking tub.*
Immateriale, *immateriall, without matter.*
Immattire, tiſco, tito, *to become mad, fooliſh or ſottiſh, to go out of ones wits, to aſſot.*
Immaturamente, *vntimely, vnripely, before ſeaſon or time.*
Immaturità, *vnripenes, too much haſte in doing.*
Immaturo, *vntimely, vnripe, out of ſeaſon, greene, rawe.*
Immediatamente, *immediately, next after.*
Immediáte, *immediate, next.*
Immedicabile, *incurable, that can not be cured.*
Immeditatamente, *without premeditation, extempore, ſodainly.*
Immeditato, *vnpremeditated, extempore, on a ſodaine.*
Immegliare, *to better, to mend, to make better.*
Immembrare, *to carue, vnlace, cut vp, or diſmember any piece of meate.*
Immemorabile, *vnmemorable, not worth the remembrance, forgetfull.*
Immemoria, *forgetfulnes.*
Imménſo, *Immenſe, vnmeaſurable, paſſing all meaſure, that can not be filled.*
Immenſità, *exceeding greatnes, boundleſſe largenes.*
Immenſurabile, *vnmeaſurable.*
Immentecatto, *as* Mentecatto.
Immerdare, *to beſhit, to beſhite, to beray.*
Immergare, *to drowne, to plunge, to duck, to drench, to diue in the water.*
Immérgere, mérgo, mergéi, merſo, *as* Immergare.
Immeritamente, *vndeſeruedly, wrongfully, without iuſt cauſe.*
Immeritéuole, *vndeſeruing, vnworthie, not meriting.*
Immérito, *vnworthines, vndeſeruing, without deſert.*
Immérſo, *drowned, plunged, diued, duckt, or drencht in the water.*
Immeſchiare, *as* Meſcolare.
Immeſcolare, *as* Meſcolare.
Immetriare, *to mytre, or crowne with a mytre as biſhops be.*
Immiare, *to enter into me ſelfe, to become or make me ſelfe.*
Immigratione, *an entring or changing into a place.*
Immillare, *to multiplie by thouſands.*
Imminénte, *imminent, aloft, on high, apparant, hanging ouer ones head, at hand approching, readie to fall.*
Imminénza, *imminencie, nearenes, apparance, height, an hanging aboue as it were readie to fall.*

Immiſe-

Immiſerabile, *vnpittied, vnmiſerable.*
Immiſericordia, *vnmercifulnes.*
Immiſericordioſo, *vnmercifull, mercileſſe.*
Immiſto, *vnmixed, pure, ſimple.*
Immitriare, *as* Immetriare.
Immo, *but rather, yea rather, yea but, nay rather.*
Immóbile, *vnmooueable, ſtedfaſt.*
Immobilità, *immobilitie, ſtedfaſtnes.*
Immoderatione, *immoderatenes, vnſacietie, vntemperance.*
Immoderato, *immoderate, vntemperate, vnſatiable.*
Immodeſtia, *immodeſtie, intemperancie, vnciuilitie.*
Immodéſto, *immodeſt, intemperate, ſaucie, vnchaſte, vncleane, vnſeemely.*
Immodico, *vnmeaſurable, exceſſiue, too much, exceeding.*
Immolare, *to offer ſacrifice. Alſo to baſte roſtmeate.*
Immolatione, *an offring or a ſacrifice.*
Immolire, liſco, lito, *to built, or erect.*
Immollare, *to mollifie, to ſoften, to appeaſe, to faint, to weaken. Alſo to wet, to bathe, to waſh or ſteepe in water, to laie in water. Alſo to become wanton or effeminate.*
Immollire, liſco, lito, *as* Immollare.
Immollito, *mollifide, ſoftned, appeaſed, wet, moiſtned, ſteeped or laid in water, become wanton or effeminate.*
Immondezza, *as* Immonditia.
Immonditia, *vncleanlines, filthines, pollution, ſluttiſhnes.*
Immondo, *vncleane, filthy, polluted, ſluttiſh, beraide.*
Immorigerato, *vnnurtured, vntaught.*
Immortalare, *to immortalize, to make immortall.*
Immortále, *immortal, neuerdying, euerlaſting.*
Immortalità, *immortalitie, euerlaſtingneſſe.*
Immóto, *ſtedfaſt, immooueable, faſt, firme, vnmooning, conſtant, reſolute, fixt.*
Immóuere, *to make ſome innouation, vprore or commotion.*
Immuggire, giſco, gito, *as* Muggire.
Immúne, *exempt, free, quit, diſcharged of any office, lawe, or paiments.*
Immunire, niſco, nito, *to vnfence, to vnfurniſh, to vnmunite, to vnwall, to to vnfurniſh of gariſon, or other munition.*
Immunità, *immunitie, franchiſe, liberty, priuiledge, exempting.*
Immurare, *to wall in, to immure, to encloſe within a wall.*
Immuſchiare, *to perfume or dreſſe with muske.*
Immutabile, *vnmutable, conſtant, vnchangeable.*
Immutabilità, *immutabilitie, conſtantnes, firmenes.*
Immutanza, *as* Immutabilità.
Immutare, *to change or transforme into.*
Immutire, *to make or become dumbe or mute.*
Immutito, *made or become dumbe or mute.*
Immutolire, *as* Immutire.
Imo, *lowe, deepe, the loweſt, the bottome, the deepeſt.*
Impacciare, *to empeach, to meddle with, to care for, to trouble, to hinder to diſturbe.*
Impacciato, *empeched, medled with, cared for, troubled, hindred, diſturbed.*
Impaccio, *trouble, care, hindrance, let, diſturbance, vexation.*
Impaciénte, *as* Impatiente.
Impacienza, *as* Impatienza.
Impacciuccare, *to ſquatter, to blot, to blur, to bedaube.*
Impadellare, *to put into a frying pan.*
Impadronire, niſco, nito, *as* Inſignorire.
Impagare, *to pay one home for anie thing.*
Impagliare, *to lie in childe-bed as a woman: to betroth in mariage, to plight faith. Alſo to fill with ſtrawe, to litter or lie in ſtraw.*
Impagliolare, *to lie in childbed.*
Impagliuóla, *laide in childbed: a woman lying in childbed.*
Impagliuolata, *as* Impagliuola.
Impalare, *to empale, to vnderſet with poles as they do hops and vines, to put bread into an ouen with a beale, to put to death with a ſtake as the Turkes do the Chriſtians, putting a ſtake or ſharpe pole in at the fundament, and out at the mouth. Alſo to fortifie or ſet about, or raile in with ſtakes, raiſes or pales, to ſtake.*
Impalato, *empaled, vnderſet with poles, put bread into an ouen with a beale: put to death as Chriſtians are by the Turkes, fortified, or ſet about with raiſes, ſtakes, or pales, ſtaked.*
Impalamento, *an empaling, an vnderſetting with poles, a ſtaking.*
Impalidire, diſco, dito, *to waxe or become pale, wan or colourles.*
Impalizzare, *as* Impalare.
Impalizzata, *a paliʒada or ſetting about with ſtakes.*
Impalmare, *to affiance, to betroth man and wife in mariage, to plight faith and troth, to faſten hand in hand.*
Impalmato, *affianced, betrothed, plighted faith and troth, the man that is ſure or betrothed.*
Impalmata, *a woman that is ſure or fianced to a husband.*
Impalpabile, *impalpable, that can not be felt, without a body.*
Impaludare, *to make or grow fenny, marriſh, wateriſh, to enmariſh.*
Impanare, *to make or reduce into loaues, as ſugar or bread is.*
Impanatione, *a reall turning of another ſubſtance into bread.*
Impancare, *to bench, to ſet vpon a forme or bench.*
Impaniare, *to entangle or catch with birdlime, to beſlime, to make clammie, ſlimie or gluiſh.*
Impannarazzare, *to hang or dight with tapiſtrie or hangings.*
Impannarazzata, *hanged, dight, or furniſhed with tapeſtrie.*
Impannare, *to cloſe, to ſhut vp with drawing or paper windowes. Alſo as* Apannare.
Impannate, *certaine drawing windowes of boardes or paper vſed in Italy.*
Impantanare, *to bemyre, to bemud, to befog, or fill with mud.*
Imparadiſare, *to emparadize, to bring to paradize.*
Imparare, *to learne or conceiue any thing in minde.*
Imparare amente, *to learne by rote or hart.*
Imparentarſi, *to allie, to become kinſemen togither.*
Impari, *ods, vnequall, vneeuen.*
Imparità, *odnes, inequalitie.*
Imparnaſare, *to bring, to leade, or enter into parnaſſus.*
Impartire, tiſco, tito, *to impart, to diuide.*
Impartimento, *an imparting, or deuidence.*
Impaſciuto, *vnfed.*
Impaſſabile, *that cannot be paſſed, vnpaſſable.*
Impaſſibile, *impaſſible, that is not mooued with any perturbation, that cannot ſuffer.*
Impaſſionare, *to appaſſionate, to become paſſionate.*
Impaſſire, ſiſco, ſito, *to fade as flowers in the ſunne, to drie as raiſins and prunes, to grow flappy, withered, or wrimpled.*
Impaſtare, *to laie or put into paſte, or dow as veniſon is, to mould, to knead, to reduce into dow or paſte as bread is, to cram with mammocks as they do capons, to bepaſte, to laie leuen for bread.*

Impaſtata,

Impaſtata, *any kinde of paſte or paſting.*
Impaſteggiare, *to laie in paſte for paſties, to knead, to mould.*
Impaſticciare, *to laie in paſte for paſties, to knead, to bedaube, to beplaiſter.*
Impaſticciato, *laied in paſte for paſties, kneaded.*
Impaſtoiato, *beſotted, taken, caught with ſome ſhackels or fetters. Alſo fettred, ſhackled.*
Impaſtricciare, *to bedaube, to beplaiſter, to ſquatter, to be-dubble, to beſmeare.*
Impaſturare, Impaſtorare, *to ſhackle, to fetter. Alſo to paſture.*
Impatibile, *vnſufferable, vntolerable, that can not be ſuffred.*
Impatiénte, *impatient, that cannot abide or refraine.*
Impatienza, *impaciencie.*
Impatronire, *as* Inſignorire.
Impattare, *to bargaine, to condition, to couenant. Alſo to chalenge a man with contempt, to bid a figge for one.*
Impauidézza, *boldnes, ſtoutnes, courage, vndantnes.*
Impauido, *bold, feareles, vndanted, ſanſfeare.*
Impaurire, riſco, rito, *to feare, to dread, to put in feare, to terrifie.*
Impaurito, *feared, dreaded, poſſeſt with feare, terrified.*
Impazzare, *to become madde, fooliſh, or frantike, to aſſot.*
Impazzire, ziſco, zito, *as* Impazzare.
Impazzo, *as* Impaccio.
Impeccabile, *that cannot ſin, treſpas, or do amiſſe, vnſinfull.*
Impeccabilità, *vnſinfulnes, puritie.*
Impeciare, *to bepitch or foule with tarre, to marke or ſtop with pitch.*
Impeciatura, *a bepitching or ſtopping with pitch.*
Impecorarſi, *to become ſheepiſh.*
Impedalare, *to take roote, to fixe faſt, to take good footing.*
Impedicinare, *to ſet, faſten, or ioine to the foote or roote of any thing.*
Impedimenti, *cariages, luggage, bag and baggage of an armie.*
Impedimento, *an impediment, a hindrance, a let, at rouble, an encombrance.*
Impedire, diſco, dito, *to hinder, to let, to encomber, to buſie.*
Impedito, *hindred, let, buſie, buſied, encombred.*
Impeditore, *a hindrer, a letter.*
Impegnare, *to paune, to engage.*
Impegno, *in paune or in gage. Alſo a gage or a paune, or a pledge.*
Impegolare, *as* Impeciare.
Impegolatura, *a pitching or tarring of any thing.*
Impegrire, griſco, grito, *as* Impigrire.
Impelagarſi, *to engulfe himſelfe into the maine, to go into the deepe ſea.*
Impelare, *to begin to haue haires, or bud out haires.*
Impelire, liſco, lito, *as* Impelare.
Impellicciare, *to cloth or put into a furd garment.*
Impellizzare, *as* Impellicciare.
Impéndere, pendo, pendéi, peſo, *to hang vp, to hang ouer ones head.*
Impendénte, *hanging, pendent.*
Impendola, *faſt, ſteadie, firme. Alſo downe hanging, or downe dangling.*
Impenetrabile, *impenetrable, that cannot be pierced.*
Impennacchiare, *to decke, to dight, or adorne with plumes or feathers.*
Impennare, *to fledge or begin to haue feathers as yoong birds, to decke or adorne with feathers, to fill a featherbed. Alſo as* Impannare.
Impennarſi, *is to bounde or plunge iadiſhlie as ſome horſes do.*
Impennata d'inchioſtro, *a pen full of inke.*
Impennato, *fledged as a yoong bird, feathered, full of feathers.*
Impennate, *as* Impannate.
Impenſabile, *not to be thought or imagined.*
Impenſato, *not thought on, vnregarded, vnawares, vnaware, without thinking on it, extempore.*
Impenſibile, *without conſideration.*
Impenſierato, *fraughted with thought.*
Impepato, *dreſt with pepper, pepperd.*
Imperadore, Imperatore, *an emperour, a generall of an armie, a chiefe ruler.*
Imperadrice, Imperatrice, *an empereſſe Alſo an herbe ſo called.*
Imperante, *raigning, commanding, ruling, ſwaying.*
Imperare, *to command, to ſwaie, to rule, to gouerne.*
Imperatiuo, *imperatiue, or commanding.*
Imperatoria, *a certaine herbe whereof there be two ſorts.*
Imperatorio, *belonging to an emperour.*
Impercio, *therefore, bicauſe, foraſmuch.*
Impercioche, *bicauſe that, foraſmuch as that.*
Impercolla, *a precious ſtone.*
Impercoſſo, *vnſtroken, vnbit.*
Imperfetto, *imperfect, vnfiniſhed.*
Imperiale, *imperiall, royall, maieſticall.*
Imperiato, *as* Imperio.
Imperio, *an empire, an empirie, a monarchie, a dominion, a maieſtie, a rule, a ſolemne charge, a ſupreme prehemi-*
nence, a royall powre, a gouernment, a chiefe command, an authoritie royall, a princely iuriſdiction, an imperious ſwaie.
Imperióſo, *imperious, maieſticall, royall, ſtately.*
Imperioſità, *imperiouſnes, ſtatelines.*
Imperitia, *vnskilfulnes, vnexpertnes, ignorance.*
Imperíto, *vnskilfull, vnexpert, ignorant.*
Imperlare, *to empearle or decke with pearles, to ſet with pearle.*
Impermeſſo, *vnpermitted, vnlawfull.*
Impermutabile, *as* Immutabile.
Impéro, *as* Imperio.
Imperò, *as* Imperciò.
Imperoche, *as* Impercioche.
Imperſonale, *imperſonall, that hath no perſon.*
Imperſuaſo, *vnperſwaded.*
Imperturbabile, *that can not be diſturbed, vnuexable.*
Imperturbato, *quiet, vntroubled, not diſturbed, cleere, calme.*
Imperuerſare, *to grow peruerſe, peeuiſh, or froward, or woorſe and woorſe.*
Imperuerſamento, *a peeuiſhnes, a peruerſenes, a frowardnes.*
Impeſo, *hanged vp.*
Impetigine, *a tetter, a ſcurfe, a mangie, itch, or a ringworme.*
Impetenare, *to white-waſh a wall or houſe.*
Impeto, *a violence or furie, a vehemencie, a ſhocke, an aſſault, a brunt, a force, a ſodaine motion, a rage, a pange, a paſſion, a head-ſtrong toie, fit, fancie or paſſion.*
Impetrábile, *that may bee obtained or gotten by praier or entreatie.*
Impetrare, *to obtaine or get by entreatie. Alſo to grow hard or turne to a ſtone.*
Impetratione, *an obtaining by entreatie.*
Impettolare, *to bedaſh, to bedaube, to beblur, to foule. Alſo to entangle.*
Impetuoſità, *as* Impeto.
Impetuoſo, *impetuous, violent, raſh, ſodaine, raging.*
Impia, *vide* Herba.
Impiagare, *to wounde, cut, gaſh, or hurt one.*
Impiagatura, *a wounding, a hurt, a gaſh, or cut.*
Impiantare, *as* Piantare.
Impiaſtracciare, *as* Impiaſtrare.
Impiaſtracci, *plaiſtrings, ſaluings or bedaubings.*
Impiaſtracciamenti, *as* Impiaſtramẽti.
Impiaſtrare, *to beplaiſter, to plaiſter, to ſalue, to bedaube.*

Impiaſtramenti, *plaiſtrings, daubings, ſaluings.*
Impiaſtratore, *a plaiſtrer, a dauber, a ſaluer.*
Impiaſtri, *plaiſters, ſalues, daubings.*
Impiaſtro, *any kind of plaiſter or ſalue.*
Impiccare, *to hang vp.*
Impiccatéllo, *a wag, a cracke-rope, a halter-ſacke.*
Impiccatoio, *a hooke to hang any thing at, a halter ſacke, a hanging thing.*
Impiccatore, *a hangman, a headsman.*
Impicciare, *to kindle, to ſet on fire.*
Impicciolire, liſco, lito, *to grow or make ſmall or little, to leſſen.*
Impicciolito, *made or growen little or ſmall, leſſened.*
Impiegabile, *that will not or cannot bend, inflexible.*
Impiegare, *to employ, to enfold, to wrap vp, to beſtow, ſpend or lay out ones money.*
Impiégo, *an imployment.*
Impietà, *impietie, vngodlines, wickednes, vnrighteouſnes, vngraciouſnes.*
Impietrare, *to grow hard to a ſtone, to become ſtonie.*
Impigliare, *to fill, to repleniſh, to take hold on, to ſeaſe vpon.*
Impignoccato, *candied or preſerued with confets of pine apples.*
Impigrire, griſco, grito, *to make or becom dull, lazie, ſluggiſh, ſlow or idle.*
Impimento, *a fulfilling, a filling, a repleniſhing.*
Impinguare, *to fatten, to make fat, to grow fat.*
Impingue, *fat, groſſe, greaſie.*
Impinguere, *as* Impinguare.
Impinguire, guiſco, guito, *as* Impinguare.
Impinzare, *to fill, to glut, to gorge, to cloy. Alſo to tie faſt. Alſo to kindle the fire.*
Impio, *impious, vngodly, wicked, vngratious, vnrighteous, cruell, hating god and man, blaſphemous.*
Impiombare, *to enlead or faſten or couer with lead, to lead.*
Impiombatura, *an enleading or faſtning with lead.*
Impire, Impio, Impito, *to fill, to accompliſh.*
Impitio, *as* Empiréo.
Impiſo, *hanged vp.*
Impito, *filled, filled vp, accompliſhed.*
Impiſciare, *to bepiſſe on, to piſſe vpon one, not to care for a man.*
Impiumare, *to feather, to fledge.*
Impizzare, *as* Impicciare.
Impizzicare, *to raiſe vp to the top.*
Implacabile, *inexorable, obſtinate, implacable, that cannot be appeaſed.*
Implicare, *to imply, to fold vp, to inwrap. Alſo to buſie or trouble one.*
Implicatione, *an implying, an infolding, an inwrapping, an encombrance.*
Implicità, *an entangling, an encombring, an obſcuritie.*
Implorare, *to implore, to craue beggingly.*
Impoderare, *as* Inſignorire.
Impolare, *to go or enter between the poles of the world.*
Impolire, liſco, lito, *to vnpoliſh, to make rude or rough.*
Impolito, *vnpoliſhed, rough, rude.*
Impolla, *a viol glaſſe.*
Impollare, *to put into a viol of glaſſe, to ſtore with chickens.*
Impoltronare, *to become or make lazie, ſluggiſh, idle or roguiſh.*
Impoltronire, niſco, nito, *as* Impoltronare.
Impoluerare, *to beduſt, to bepowder, to make duſt or powder.*
Impoluerizzare, *as* Impoluerare.
Impomitare, *to poliſh, ſleeke or trim with a pumi-ſtone.*
Impomolare, *to ſet a pomell or a round head vpon.*
Impónere, pongo, poſi, póſto, *to impoſe, to inioine, to lay vpon, to command.*
Impopolare, *to impeople. Alſo to prop a vine or any thing elſe with a pole or ſtake.*
Impórre, *as* Impónere.
Importabile, *intolerable, not to be borne.*
Importante, *important, of weight, of moment, of force, earneſt.*
Importantia, *importance, force, earneſtneſſe.*
Importare, *to import, to be of force.*
Importunamente, *vntimely, vnfitly, importunatly.*
Importunare, *to importunat, to ſollicit, to vrge, to trouble.*
Importunità, *importunity, troubleſomnes.*
Importúno, *importune, vrging, out of ſeaſon, troubleſome, preſumptuous.*
Importuoſo, *hauing no hauens, without portes or harboroughs.*
Impoſitione, *as* Impoſta.
Impoſitore, *an impoſer, an inioyner, a charger, a commander.*
Impoſſibile, *impoſſible.*
Impoſſibilità, *impoſſibilitie.*
Impoſta, *an impoſt, impoſition, inioyning, commaund or charge.*
Impoſtare, *to coſen, to decieue, to beguile by falſe promiſes.*
Impoſtéma, *an impoſtume.*
Impoſtemare, *to grow to an impoſtume.*
Impoſtumare, *as* Impoſtemare.
Impoſtumatione, *an impoſtumation.*
Impóſto, *impoſed, inioyned, laide vpon, commanded. Alſo an impoſt vpon any marchandize.*
Impoſtóre, *a deceiuer, a beguiler, a coſener by falſe promiſes, a iuggler, a coniurer.*
Impoſtura, *a deceit, a beguiling, a cozning caſt, a iuggling tricke, a coniuration.*
Impoténte, *impotent, maimed, Lame, vnable.*
Impoténza, *diſablenes, lamenes, impotencie, maime, diſability, lacke of power.*
Impouerire, riſco, rito, *to empoueriſh, to begger, to waxe beggerly or poore.*
Impozzare, *to put into a well or ditch.*
Impraticabile, *vnconuerſable, not to be conuerſed with.*
Imprecabile, *that cannot or will not be moued with praier or entreatiſe.*
Imprecare, *to deſire or wiſh euill or good to one. Alſo to curſe.*
Imprecatione, *an imprecation, a curſing, an imploring.*
Impregionare, *to impriſon.*
Impregióne, *impriſoned, in priſon.*
Impregnaggine, *as* Impregnatura.
Impregnabile, *that cannot begotten with childe or couered or lined. Alſo barren. Alſo that may be gotten with child.*
Impregnare, *to get with child. Alſo to couer or line any beaſt.*
Impregnatiuo, *as* Impregnabile.
Impregnatura, *a begetting with child or couering or lining of any beaſt.*
Impréndere, préndo, préſi, préſo, *to learne. Alſo to vndertake, to enterpriſe.*
Imprentare, *as* Improntare.
Imprésa, *an impreſe, a mot, an embleme, a word. Alſo an enterpriſe, an action, an vndertaking, an attempt.*
Impreſcia, *haſte, ſpeed. Alſo in haſte.*
Impreſo, *learne or vndertaken.*
Impreſſare, *to impreſſe, to imprint, to ſtampe. Alſo to haſten.*
Impreſſionato, *hauing an impreſſion.*
Impreſſione, *an impreſſion or imprinting or ſtamping.*
Impréſſo, *impreſſed, imprinted, obſtinate, wilfull, hard or fixed in.*
Impreſſóre, *an imprinter, a ſtamper.*
Impreſtanza, *a lone or lending.*
Impreſtare, *to lend or giue to lone.*
Impréſtito, Impreſto, *lent, giuen to lone, a lending or a lone, a borrowing.*
Impreſtatore, *a lender.*
Impretarſi, *to become a prieſt or imprieſt himſelfe.*

Imprigionare, *to empriſon.*
Imprigióne, *in priſon, empriſoned.*
Imprima, *firſt, before, earſt, ſooner.*
Imprimere, primo, preſſi, preſſo, *to impreſſe, to imprint.*
Improbabile, *that cannot be prooued, improbable.*
Improbilità, *improbabilitie.*
Improbare, *to improoue. Alſo to impugne.*
Improbità, *diſhoneſtnes, malapertnes, wickednes, naughtines, badnes, ilnes.*
Impróbo, *ill, catiſe, diſhoneſt, malapert, wicked, wanton, hurtfull, bad.*
Impróle, *he that is not yet come to mans eſtate or that hath no children.*
Improméttere, metto, miſi, meſſo, *to promiſe, to warrant, to aſſure.*
Impromeſſo, *as* Promeſſo.
Impromeſſa, *as* Promeſſa.
Impronta, *an impreſſion, a ſtamp, a print, a marke.*
Improntare, *to ſtamp, to imprint, to impreſſe, to marke.*
Improntitudine, Improntezza, *vnreadines. Alſo importunitie.*
Impronto, *as* Impronta. *Alſo vnreadie, importunate, preſumptuous, bold. Alſo a ſtamp or print, or coyne, or marke.*
Improperare, *to vpbraid, to twit, to caſt in the teeth.*
Improperatione, *an vpbraiding, a twitting, or caſting in the teeth.*
Improportionare, *to diſproportion.*
Improportione, *a diſproportion.*
Improportionalità, *a diſproportion.*
Impropriare, *to impropriat, to appropriat.*
Impropriatione, *an impropriation.*
Impróprio, *improper, vnfit.*
Improſpero, *vnhappie, not thriuing.*
Improuare, *to improue, to impugne.*
Improueŕare, *as* Improperare.
Improueratore, *an vpbraider, a twitter.*
Improueduto, *as* Improuiſo.
Improuidénte, *improuident, raſh, vncircumſpect, without foreſight.*
Improuidénza, *improuidence, raſhnes, ouerſight.*
Improúido, *as* Improuidente.
Improuiſare, *to ſing or ſpeake extempore.*
Improuiſatore, *a ſpeaker or ſinger extempore.*
Improuiſo, *vnprouided, extempore, ſodaine.*
Improuiſta, *as* Improuiſo.
Improuoſtarſi, *to become a prouoſt marſhall, vſed by Caro.*
Imprudénte, *vnwiſe, fooliſh, ignorant.*
Imprudéntia, *imprudencie, follie, ignorance.*
Imprunare, *to prune, to enprune trees. Alſo to ſhroud or couer with brambles, briars, brakes, or thornes.*
Impuberi, *children of the firſt age, as of foure or fiue yeares old, or before they be twelue.*
Impubertà, *a childs age afore twelue.*
Impudénte, *impudent, ſhameleſſe, graceleſſe, ouer-bold, that will not be daſht out of countenance.*
Impudéntia, *impudencie, ſhameleſnes, ſaucines, vnſhamefaſtnes.*
Impudica, *vnchaſte, vncleane, wanton, incontinent.*
Impudicitia, *vnchaſtnes, vncleannes of liuing.*
Impugnare, *to impugne, to reſiſt, to withſtand. Alſo to clinche with the fiſt.*
Impugnatione, *a fighting againſt, a reſiſting, an impugning.*
Impulſare, *to perſwad often, to vrge.*
Impulſore, *an inciter, a perſwader, a motiue, a prouoker, a ſummoner.*
Impúne, *ſcot-free, quit, without danger or feare of puniſhment by lawe.*
Impunito, *vnpuniſhed, quit from all danger, ſcot-free.*
Impunità, *libertie, lacke of puniſhment, impunitie.*
Impuntare, *to fixe, to point, to ſharpen, to reſiſt, to ſtand vpon points, to reſolue or ſettle in an opinion, to falter.*
Impunto, *fixed, appointed, pointed, ſharpned, or faltred in ſpeech.*
Impurità, *impuritie, vilenes, reprochfulnes, ſluttiſhnes.*
Impuro, *impure, diſhoneſt, vile, reprochfull, vncleane, ſluttiſh, polluted.*
Imputanire, niſco, nito, *to become whoriſh, or a whore.*
Imputare, *to impute, to aſcribe, to attribute.*
Imputato, *imputed, aſcribed, attributed.*
Imputatione, *an imputation, an attribution.*
In, *the prepoſition, in.*
In, *is alſo verie much vſed in compoſition of other words as a ſigne of priuation as we vſe* vn *in engliſh, as* Incapace, Infelice, Intrépido, *vncapable, vnhappie, feareleſſe, &c. It is alſo vſed in compoſition for to put, to enter, or worke in, as* Inſignorirſi, *to enpoſſeſſe himſelfe,* Intrapónere, *to enterpoſe,* Incauare, *to dig in, or worke hollow, &c.*
Inabandono, *careleſly, in forſak̃e maner.*
Inabilire, *to enable.*
Inabilità, *vnablenes, diſabilitie.*
Inabiſſare, *to ſinke, to precipitate, to tumble, to ſtrike, or to caſt down to hell.*
Inacerbare, *to make or become ſowre, ſharp, eagre, or tarte, to exaſperate, to prouoke, to inſtigate, or excite to wrath.*
Inacerbire, biſco, bito, *as* Inacerbare.
Inacceſſibile, *inacceſſible, that no man can come vnto.*
Inacéſſo, *hauing no acceſſe vnto.*
Inacetare, *to make ſowre as vineger.*
Inacetire, tiſco, tito, *as* Inacetare.
Inacquarc, *to water as they do gardens, or wine, to lay in water, to ſprinkle with water.*
Inaffettato, *vnaffected, not curious, naturall.*
Inaffiare, *as* Inacquare. *Alſo to fill with wind or breath.*
Inagitato, *not moued, not toſſed.*
Inagnellarſi, *to become a lambe or like a lambe, to become milde and gentle.*
Inalbare, *to whiten or make white.*
Inalberare, *to climbe vpon a tree. Alſo a word about alchimie, to put into a limbike. Alſo to furniſh with trees, to rig a ſhip with maſts, to climbe trees, to ſet an enſeigne vpon his ſtaffe.*
Inalborare, *as* Inalberare.
Inalborarſi, *is when a horſe doth riſe and fall backward.*
In alcun luogo, *in any place, in ſome place.*
Inalienare, *to alienate, to make ſtrange, to allien, or eſtrange.*
Inalmare, *to quicken or infuſe a ſoule into.*
Inalterabile, *that can not be altered, immutable.*
Inalzare, *to aduance, to eleuat, to raiſe, to lift vp, to ſet vp, to preferre.*
Inamabile, *not amiable, vnpleaſant.*
Inamicare, *to become friends together.*
Inanellare, *to linke together, to frounſe, or criſp, or curle haires.*
Inanimale, *that hath no ſoule, void of life.*
Inanimare, *to animate, to encourage, to harten.*
Inanimaro, *without a ſoule or life.*
Inanimire, *as* Inanimare.
Inanti, Inante, Inanzi, *before, ſooner, rather, formoſt, forward, lieuer, eare.*
Inanzi tratto, *before hand, before ones caſt.*
Inapellabile, *not to be appealed.*
Inarborare, *as* Inalberare.
Inarcare, *to bow, to bend, to make vaute wiſe. Alſo to frowne, to ſcoule.*
Inarcato, *bowed, bent, made vault wiſe, a frowned or ſcouled countenance.*
Inarcata, *bending wiſe.*
Inarcatura del collo, *the bending of the neck.*
Inargentare, *to ſiluer, to couer ouer with ſiluer.*
Inargentatore, *a ſiluerer of any thing.*

Inarrabile, *that cannot be counted or reported.*
Inarrare, *to giue earnest vpon any bargaine. Also to declare or report.*
Inarsicciare, *to sindge, or halfe burne.*
Inartificiale, *without arte, vnartificiall.*
Inasimire, *to make or become like or of the blockish condition of an asse.*
Inaspare, *to reele, roule, or winde vp as women do yarne.*
Inasperare, *as* Inacerbare.
Inaspettato, *vnexspected, vnlooked for.*
Inaspreggiare, *Looke* Inacerbare. *Also to abuse in words.*
Inasprire, risco, rito, *as* Inacerbare.
Inassettare, *to order, to settle, to place, to dispose things in good order.*
Inassetto, *in order, in good sort, in due forme, nothing vnready or out of frame, readie.*
Inaudace, *fearefull, cowardous.*
Inaudibile, *not to be heard.*
Inaudito, *vnheard, that was neuer heard, strange to heare, incredible.*
Inauersabile, *vneuitable, vnauoidable.*
Inauertenza, *a vnwarines, or negligence.*
Inauerture, tisco, tito, *not to marke or regarde, to neglect, to forslowe.*
Inaurare, *to gild, to couer with gold.*
Inbandinare, *to bandle, to make into skeynes as thred. Also to swathe about.*
Inbandire, disco, dito, *as* Inbandinare.
Inbando, *outlawed or banished.*
Inbarcare, *as* Imbarcare.
Inbiscia, *winding-wise like a riuer, or a winding paire of staires, winding as a snake crankling in and out.*
Inbolare, *as* Inuolare.
Inbracare, *as* Imbracare.
Inbréue, *briefely, shortly, in briefe, out of hand.*
Incacare, *to beshite, to becacke, to bid a turd for one.*
Incaciare, *as* Informaggiare.
Incadenacciare, *to bolt or barre with bolts of iron.*
Incagliare, *to crud as milk, to make cheese with.*
Incagliatura, *the rennet wherewith they crud milke to make cheese with.*
Incagnesco, *doggedly, currishly, like a dogge, coyishly, nicely.*
Incagnire, gnisco, gnito, *to become currish, doggish, skittish, or churlish.*
Incalcinare, *to lome, to morter, to plaster, to calcinate.*
Incalciare, *to constraine, to vrge, to prouoke, to sollicite, to kicke, to pursue, to assault, to charge one vpon aduantage.*
Incalciamento, *kickings, constrainings, prouocations, secret wrongs, an assault, a pursute.*
Incalciatore, *a constrainer, a prouoker, a busie fellow, an assailer, a pursuer.*
Incalcio, *diligence, a helpe, a wrong, an assault, a prouocation, an earnestnes, a straightnes, a pursute.*
Incallire, Incallisco, Incallito, *to becom and growe harde, tough, or braunie, as cornes in labourers hands, or cornes vpon mens feete. Also to take such a custome or habite that one cannot leaue.*
Incalmare, *to engraffe, to imbranch, to plant, to prune trees, to insert.*
Incalmatore, *a graffer, a planter, or prunner of trees.*
Incalmatura, *an engraffing, an enbranching, a planting.*
Incalmo, *a branch, a sprigge, a yoong graffe, a syen.*
Incaluare, *to become balde, to loose the haire.*
Incaluato, *become bald, an allusion taken from the trees, when they loose their leaues.*
Incalzare, *as* Incalciare.
Incalzo, *as* Incalcio.
Incamerare, *to chamber, to sue one in the common chamber.*
Incaminare, *to addresse, to set forward, to set in the way.*
Incamino, *in the way forwarde, addressed.*
Incamisciata, *a camisado, a stratageme, attempted by night with shirts vpon armour, so to deceiue the enimie.*
Incamocciare, *ta dresse leather, like shammoise, to tanne leather.*
Incancarire, risco, rito, *to growe to a canker, to canker, to fester, to rankle.*
Incanellare, *to spice or dres with cinnamon. Also to chamfure or make hollow.*
Incanestrare, *to put into a basket.*
Incannare, *to winde silke vpon bobbins.*
Incantare, *to enchaunt, to bewitch, to charme, to witch, to vse spels and sorceries. Also to sell goods by a crier, at who giues most.*
Incantagione, Incantatione, *an enchantment, a charming a bewitching, a sorcerie, a spell, an incantation.*
Incantesimo, Incantamento, *as* Incantagione.
Incantatore, *the crier that sels goods at who giues most. Also an enchanter, a he witch, a charmer, a sorcerer.*
Incantatrice, *a woman witch, sorceresse, or enchantresse.*
Incanto, *as* Incantagione. *Also a place where goods are to be solde by a crier at who giues most.*
Incanutire, tisco, tito, *to become graie, white or hoarie through age.*
Incapace, *vncapable, not able to containe or conceiue.*
Incapacità, *vncapacitie, vnabilitie to containe.*
Incaparbire, bisco, bito, *to take pepper in the nose, to become peeuish, angrie, or skittish. Also to become obstinate, wilfull, headie, rash, headstrong, foolish, mad, skittish, toyish, froward.*
Incapare, *as* Intestarsi.
Incapellare, *to hoode as they do haukes. Also to hat one.*
Incapestrare, *to halter, to binde in halters, to entangle, to entramell.*
Incapo, *at the end, or on the head.*
Incapocchiarsi, *to become a dolt, a loggerhead, or nodie, to take a foolish conceit in ones head.*
Incapparrare, *to giue or leaue money in earnest vpon any bargaine.*
Incappare, *to meete, to light on, or stumble on by chance, to fal vpon. Also to couer with a cloke, to muffle with a cap, to cloke. Also as* Incapparrare.
Incappricciarsi, *to take a toie or conceite in ones head.*
Incapucciare, *to hoode or couer with a friers cowle.*
Incarbonare, *to blacke, to besmeare with coales. Also to broile vpon the coales, to make a carbonado.*
Incarbonata, *a carbonado of broyled meate, a rasher on the coales.*
Incarbonchiare, *to growe to a carbuncle, or to an impostume.*
Incarca, *a charge, a burden, an imputation, a blemish remaining on one.*
Incarcare, *to oppose, to charge a man, to impute or blame one.*
Incarcatore, *an opposer, a burthener, a charger of one, an imputer.*
Incarcerare, *in imprison, to put in prison.*
Incarco, *as* Incarca. *Also taken for mans bodie.*
Incaricare, *as* Incarcare.
Incarico, *as* Incarca.
Incarire, risco, rito, *to endeare, or growe or make deare.*
Incarnadino, Incarnatino, *a carnation or flesh colour.*
Incarnagione, *as* Carnagione.
Incarnare, *to incarnate, to infleshe, to flesh a dogge, to entre or reclaime a hauke.*
Incarnato, *enflesht, flesht, or entred a dog, reclaimed a hauke. Also as* Incarnadino.
Incarnamento, *an enfleshing, an incarnating, incarnation.*
Incarnatione, *as* Incarnamento.
Incarnatiuo, *that doth incarnate or make the*

the flesh grow together.

Incarognare, *to become or grow a carrian, to infect.*

Incartare, *to fixe or hit into a marke. Also to put into paper, to paper, to couer with paper.*

Incartocciato, *rouled vp in a piece of waste paper.*

Incasciare, *to dresse with cheese, to encheese.*

Incassare, *to put vp in a chest. Also to enchase or set a stone in a ring or to put or set caliuers or such into the stockes, to stocke muskets. Also to put into a cosin.*

Incastellare, *to reduce or bring to a castle: a horse to haue his hoose dride vp, so that it sounds hollowe, to be hoose-bound.*

Incastellatura, *a disease in a horse, the shrinking of a horse hoose, hoose bound, which is when there is a dry hollownes in it, which sometimes makes it sound hollow, bicause it wants moisture.*

Incastigato, *vnpunished, vnchasticed.*

Incassatura, *an inchasing or setting of a stone in a ring: the hollownes of ones eies.*

Incastrare, *to inchase with iewels or gemmes.*

Incastrato, *inchased with iewels or precious stones. it is taken in Grison when the rowle in the mouth or bit of a horse is set close or well ioined to the other partes, as if it were of one piece.*

Incastramento, Incastratura, *an inchasing with iewels or pretious stones.*

Incastro, *a farriers iron to pare the horses hooses.*

Incatenare, *to enchaine or binde with chaines.*

Incaténe, *bound in chaines, in chaines.*

Incattiuire, viſco, vito, *to growe bad, naughtie or worse.*

Incaualcare, *is when a horse doth set one foote ouer the other in turning round.*

Incauallare le braccia, *when a horse doth set one fore foote ouer the other.*

Incauallare, *to lap one thing ouer another, properly to hold your rod ouer the right shoulder of the horse, to make him bring in the right fore foote ouer the left.*

Incauare, *to dig or make hollow. Also to free from vnder. Also to indent or graue deepe.*

Incauicchiare, *to pin, to claspe, to peg or grapple togither.*

Incauicchiatura, *a pricking of a horse.*

Incaucinare, *as* Incalcinare.

Incautezza, *vnwarines, vnheedfulues, follie, simplenes.*

Incauto, *not warie, not heedfull, fond, foolish, simple.*

Incazzare, *to rage lecherously with or for a standing pricke.*

Incazzire, ziſco, zito, *as* Incazzare.

Incélebre, *nothing famous.*

Incéderc, incedo, incedei, incceduto, *to walke or stalke vp and downe proudly, leasurely, aloft and high.*

Incéndere, cendo, cendei, cenduto, *to burne, to kindle, to inflame, to vrge, to prouoke, to insence.*

Incendiario, *which setteth on fire, a kindler.*

Incéndio, *a flame, a burning, a fire, a flashing of fire.*

Incendioſo, *burning, flaming, kindling.*

Incenerare, *to burne or reduce to ashes or to cinders, to couer with ashes.*

Incénere, *burnt or consumd to ashes, to cinders or in ashes.*

Incenerire, riſco, rito, *as* Incenerare.

Incenſare, *to burne, or perfume with frankinsence, to offerre incense, to incense.*

Incenſo, *as* Incenduto. *Also a kinde of swcete gum called frankinsence, or incense.*

Incenſorio, *a censor or pan to burne incense or frankincense in, vsed in churches.*

Incentiuo, *kindling, flaming.*

Incerare, *to fill or stop vp with waxe, to waxe ouer, to ceare. Also to grow stiffe or hard.*

Inceramento, Inceratura, *a seuring or waxing, a seare-cloth.*

Incertare, *to assure or ascertaine, to warrant, to fold vp in order.*

Incertezza, *vncertainty.*

Incertitudine, *idem.*

Incérto, *vncertaine, vnsure.*

Inceruéllo, *wise, warie, with his wits about him.*

Inceſpare, *to encumber or entangle, as thornes do one with another in bushes or hedges, to trip or stumble.*

Inceſpiare, *as* Inceſpare.

Inceſpugliare, *to embush, to hedge, to grow to a bush or shrub.*

Inceſſabile, *vncessant, never ceasing.*

Inceſtare, *to commit incest or pollution with one of his owne kin. Also to put into a basket.*

Inceſto, *incest or lecherie committed with one that is neere in kin and blood. Also all maner of pollution.*

Inceſtuoſo, *an incestuous person that hath committed incest with some of his neere kin.*

Incetta, *an ingrosing, a forestalling of any wares. Also an inquirie.*

Incettare, *to engrosse, to forestall any market. Also to enquire.*

Incettatore, *an engrosser, a forestaller of markets, an enquirer.*

Inche, *in what, in which.*

Inchiancare, *to paue.*

Inchianettare, *to arme with a helmet or caske.*

Inchiappare, *to offend, to wrong, to misuse, to take or surprize one.*

Inchiatare, *to hurt, wound or strike.*

Inchiato, Inchiatato, *wounded, hurt, striken.*

Inchiauare, *to shut or lock in with a key.*

Inchiédere, chiedo, chieſi, chieſto, *to enquire, to request.*

Inchiéſta, *an inquirie, an enquest, a quest, searching out. Also an enterprise, a request. Also a forestalling.*

Inchiéſto, *inquired, requested.*

Inchiétta, *as* Incétta.

Inchiettare, *as* Incettare.

Inchinare, *to incline, to bend, to stoope, to bow, to crouch, to loute.*

Inchinatione, *an inclination, a bending, a bowing, a louting.*

Inchinéuole, *inclining, bowing, bending, stooping, louting.*

Inchino, *inclined, stooping, bent, crouched, reuerenced, a louting, a curtesie.*

Inchiocca, *plentie, store, hold belly hold.*

Inchiodare, *to clow or pricke a horse with a naile, to naile faste, to clow ordinance.*

Inchiodato, *clowed or prickt with a naile, nailed fast.*

Inchiodatura, *a pricking or clowing of a horse with a naile, called a clowing, a nailing in or fast.*

Inchioſtrare, *to encloister, to cloister vp. Also to blur or daube with inke.*

Inchioſtraro, *an inke-man, an inke-maker.*

Inchióſtro, *inke to write withall.*

Inchioua, *as* Anchioua.

Inciampare, *to stumble or light vpon by chance, to encounter, to shocke, to trip, to meete, to rub by the way.*

Inciampatura, *a stumbling vpon by chance, an impediment, a let, a tripping, a shocke, a meeting.*

Inciampo, *a stumble, a fall, an encounter, a shocke, a tripping. Also a stumbling blocke, a stone or let or impediment, a rub by the way.*

Incidente, *incident, falling or that chanceth.*

Incidere, cido, ciſi, ciſo, *to cut in, to make an incision, to gash, to slit, to lance.*

Incielare, *to aduance vp or place in heauen, to enter heauen.*
Inciélo, *in heauen.*
Incíermetore, *a soothsayer, a wizard.*
Incinabrare, *to make red with cinabre or red oker.*
Incinare, *to hooke, to drag.*
Incinaro, *a hooker, a dragger.*
Incinerare, *as* Incenerare.
Incineratione, *incineration, a word of alchimie.*
Incíngere, cingo, cinsi, cinto, *to gyrd or compasse in.*
Incino, *an irchen or hedgehog. Also a hook, as* Vncino *or* Rampino.
Incino di mare, *a kinde of fish with prickles on the backe.*
Incinqua, *in fiue, or at fiue times or for fiue.*
Incinquare, *to deuide or reduce into fiues.*
Incinta, *great or big with child. Also loose or vngyrt.*
Incinto, *gyrt or compassed in.*
Incipiénte, *an incipient, a beginner.*
Incirconciso, *vncircumcised.*
Incischiare, *to cut, to shaue, to cleaue sticks, to chip, to mince small, to chop to peeces, to slice. also to dodge and wrangle about a matter of nothing.*
Incisione, *an incision, an incutting, a gash, a garsh, a lancing, a slitting.*
Inciso, *a short member of a sentence.*
Inciso, *cut in or made an incision, gashed, lanced, slit. Also wrought, grauen or carued, snipt or iagged.*
Incisóre, *an incider or maker of an incision, a gasher, a lancer, a grauer or cutter.*
Incisorij, *the foreteeth of any creature.*
Incisura, *as* Incisione.
Incitare, *to incite, to allure, to prouoke, to egge on, to incense.*
Incitamento, Incitatione, *an incitement, alluring, prouoking or incitation.*
Inciuile, *vnciuill, vnmannerly, euill nurtured, rustick, clownish.*
Inciuilire, lisco, lito, *to grow or become ciuill or mannerly.*
Inciuilità, Inciuiltà, *inciuilitie, vnmannerlines, basenes in behauiour, clownishnes, rusticitie.*
Inciuittire, *to transforme into the qualitie of an owle.*
Inclastare, *to enchase, or set stones in rings, or to set in little peeces of wood as ioyners vse.*
Inclasto, *an inchasing or setting in of a stone in a ring or in laide-worke.*
Inclaustrare, *as* Inchiostrare.
Incleménte, *cruell, rigorous, seuere, mercilesse, sterne, fell, vnclement.*
Inclemenza, *rigorousnes, crueltie, austeritie, mercilesnesse, inclemencie.*
Inclinare, *as* Inchinare.
Inclinatione, *as* Inchinatione.
Inclinéuole, *as* Inchineuole.
Inclino, *as* Inchino.
Inclito, *famous, renoumed, of great name, glorious, noble.*
Inclitezza, Inclità, *fame, renoume, greatnes, glorie, nobilitie.*
Inclúdere, cludo, clusi, clusо, *to include, or shut in.*
Inclusione, *an including.*
Inclusiuo, *inclusiue.*
Incoare, *to performe, or finish, to begin and leaue off.*
Incoatiuo verbo, *deriued of a verbe of the second coniugation, and of a certaine adiectiue.*
Incoccare, *to falter, to mumble, to stut in the throte. Also to twyrle round, to nock, to set an arrow in the nock. Also as* Accoccare.
Incodare, *to set a taile on or vpon.*
Incógliere, colgo, colsi, colto, *to gather or collect in, to shrinkein. Also to hit or ouertake, to take napping.*
Incógnito, *vnknowen, disguised, vnkend, vnkent, vncouth.*
Incolà, *further off, beyond, further that way.*
Incolare, Incollare, *to glue together.*
Incolatura, Incollatura, *a gluing together.*
Incoli, *enhabitants or dwellers.*
Incolorire, risco, rito, *to gine a colour vnto, to dye or colour.*
Incolpare, *to blame, to accuse, to lay the fault vpon.*
Incolpéuole, *blamelesse, faultlesse.*
Incólto, *vngathered. Also gathered or shronken in, collected or gathered in. Also hit, ouertaken, taken napping. Also as* Inculto, *vnhusbanded, vnpolished, vnhandsome, vnperfit, rough, without husbandrie, vnmanured.*
Incoltrare, *as* Incoltrecciare.
Incoltrecciare, *to inwrap or winde vp in a quilt or couerlet.*
Incolume, *whole, safe, sound, vndistained, healthie.*
Incominciare, *to begin, to commence.*
Incominciamento, *a beginning, a commencement.*
Incomodare, Incommodare, *to incommode, to trouble, to disease, to hinder, to disturbe.*
Incomodità, Incommodità, *incommoditie, trouble, hinderance, discommoditie, disturbance, tediousnes.*
Incomodo, Incommodo, *incommodious, troublesome. Also as* Incommodità.
Incompagnia, *together, in companie, with.*
Incomparabile, *incomparable, vnmatchable, matchlesse.*
Incomparársi, *to engossip himselfe, to become a gossip.*
Incompatibile, *vnsufferable, that can not be suffred.*
Incompleſſe parole, *words not well described, vncompriſed words.*
Incomportabile, *intollerable, vnsufferable.*
Incomposto, *vncomposed, vnfinished, vnperfect, disordred.*
Incomprehensibile, *incomprehensible, that can not be conceiued in minde.*
Incomprehensibilità, *incomprehensibilitie.*
Incompreso, *vncomprehended, incomprehensible.*
Incomutabile, *immutable, stedfast, vnchangeable.*
Inconcesso, *denyed, vngranted, forbidden.*
Inconcinnità, *vnfitnes, vnhandsomnes.*
Inconfuso, *vnconfounded.*
Incongelabile, *that will not freeze or congeale.*
Inconclusione, *an vncertaintie. Also in conclusion, finallie.*
Inconcluso, *vncertaine, vnconcluded, vndetermined.*
Incongruità, *incongruitie, absurdnes.*
Incongruo, *absurd, against forme or rule.*
Inconocchiare, *to winde about a distaffe as they do flaxe, to huddle vp or take all that commes. Also for a man to entangle himselfe about womens matters.*
Inconquasso, *in a hurlieburlie, hauocke or confusion.*
Inconscio, *vnwitting, guiltlesse.*
Inconsiderabile, *that cannot be considered, or imagined, inconsiderable.*
Inconsideratione, *rashnes, inconsideration, vnaduisednes.*
Inconsiderato, *rash, vnregardfull, inconsiderate, vnaduised.*
Inconsolabile, *that can not be comforted.*
Inconsueto, *vnwont, vnaccustomed.*
Inconsumato, *vnconsumed.*
Inconsumabile, *that can not be consumed.*
Incontaminato, *vndefiled, vnspotted.*
Inconstante, *vnconstant, mutable, wauering, fickle.*

Incon-

Inconſtanza, *vnconſtancie, mutabilitie, ficklenes.*
Incontanente, *preſently, out of hand.*
Inconte, *vnreckoned, not counted, vncounted, vnkemd, diſheueld, diſordered.*
Incontegno, *in coynes, vpon nicenes, diſdainefully, ſqueamiſhly.*
Inconti, *vnkemd, vndreſt, deſheueled haires.*
Incontinénte, *vnchaſte, vncontinent, vncleane of life, vntemperate.*
Incontinénza, *incontinencie, vncleannes of life, intemperancie.*
Incontinuo, *vncontinuall.*
Inconto, *in account, in part of paiment, towards a reckoning.*
Incontra, *againſt, oppoſite, ouer againſt, contrarie, in exchange, in ſteed.*
Incontrare, *to incounter, to meete, to ſhock, to but, to charge vpon.*
Incontrario, *on the contrarie, againſt, contrarie.*
Incontro, *an encounter, a ſhock, a meeting, a butting, an aſſault, a hap. Alſo on the other ſide, contrarie, againſt, ouer againſt, oppoſite.*
Inconuenéuole, *vnconuenient, vnbeſeeming, vnbecomming, vnfit.*
Inconueniénte, *inconuenient. Alſo an inconuenience.*
Inconueniénza, *an inconuenience.*
Inconuiuiente, *that mooueth not, or twinkleth not the eyes.*
Incoprire, copro, coperſi, coperto, *as* Coprire.
Incoraggiare, *as* Incorare.
Incorare, *to encourage, to harten, to animate, to imboulden, to perſwade.*
Incorazza, *armed with a cuirace.*
Incorazzare, *to arme with a cuirace.*
Incorbare, *to put into a basket, to bowe, or ſtoupe, to make crooked.*
Incordare, *to ſtiffen or benum with cold. Alſo to tune, ſtring, or cord.*
Incordato, *ſtiffened, benummed with cold. Alſo tuned, ſtrung, and corded as an inſtrument. Alſo the incording or burſting of a horſe.*
Incordatura, Incordamento, *a ſtiffening or benumming with cold, a tuning, ſtringing, or cording, the incording or burſting of a horſe.*
Incoronare, *to crown a prince, to wreath or engarland about. Alſo to reduce to a perfit ſhape, forme and bodie.*
Incoronato, *reduced to a perfit ſhape, form and body. Alſo crowned as a king.*
Incorotto, *as* Incorrotto.
Incorottibile, *as* Incorruttibile.
Incorporale, *that hath no bodie.*
Incorporalità, *hauing no bodie.*
Incorporare, *to incorporate or ioine togither.*
Incorporéo, *incorporeall, hauing no bodie.*
Incorporatione, *an incorporation or ioining togither.*
Incorreggibile, *that can not bee corrected, faultles.*
Incórrere, corro, corſi, corſo, *to incurre danger, to run in.*
Incorrétto, *vncorrected, vnpoliſhed, vnhandſome.*
Incorrigibile, *not to be corrected, blameleſſe.*
Incorrottamente, *vncorruptedly, ſincerely.*
Incorrotto, *vncorrupted, entire, ſounde, perfit.*
Incorrottibilità, *vncorruptiblenes.*
Incorruttibile, *vncorruptible, that will not be corrupted.*
Incorruttione, *incorruption.*
Incorſione, *as* Incurſione.
Incorſo, *ſtumbled vpon anie let. alſo incurred, incurred into danger, run in.*
Incortare, *to ſhrinke in, to ſhorten.*
Incortinare, *to decke or hang about with curtaines.*
Incoſi fattamaniera, *in ſuch ſort.*
In coſtà, Incoſti, *further of, beyond, that way,* fatteui in coſtà, *goe farther.*
Incoſtante, *as* Inconſtante.
Incoſtanza, *as* Inconſtanza.
Incoſtare, *to enuibbe, to thruſt into the ribs or ſides.*
Incotta, *rawe, vnſodden, a rawhead.*
Incozzare, *Looke* Accozzare.
Increato, *vncreated, not created.*
Incredibile, *incredible, maruelous.*
Incredulità, *incredulity, lacke of beliefe.*
Incrédulo, *vncredulous, vnbeleeuing.*
Incremento, *increaſe, augmentation, a growing greater.*
Incremeſi, *ingraine, crimſon, ſcarlet.* furfante incremeſi, *a knaue in graine.*
Increpare, *to blame, reproue or chide, to threaten.*
Increpatione, *a chiding, a threatning.*
Increſcere, creſco, crebbi, creſciuto, *to moleſt, to grieue, to vexe. Alſo to be ſorie, to grieue inwardly, to thinke the time long.*
Increſcimento, *a vexation, a vexing, a greeuing, or thinking the time long.*
Increſciolo, *tedious, troubleſome, irkſome, vnpleaſant.*
Increſciuto, *moleſted, greeued, vexed.*
Increſpare, *to curle, to frounze the haire, to wrinkle, to criſpe.*
Increſpatura, Increſpamento, *a curling or frounzing of the haire, a wrinkling.*
Increſtare, *to ſet a creſt or coxecombe vpon one.*
Increſtamento, Increſtatura, *a creſting or ſetting a coxecombe vpon one.*
Incretare, *to lome or daube with clay.*
Incrocchiare, *as* Incrocicchiare.
Incrociare, *as* Incrocicchiare.
Incrocicchiare, *to croſſe or go on crutchets, to crucifie.*
Incrocicchiamento, *a croſſing, or crucifying, or going on crutchets.*
Incroiare, *as* Croiare.
Incroſtare, *to thicken or make cruſtie, to grow rugged, hard or ſcuruie. Alſo to parget or rough caſte.*
Incroſtatura, Incroſtamento, *a thickning or making cruſtie, a ruggédnes, ſandines, or ſcuruines. Alſo a pargeting or rough caſting.*
Incrudelire, liſco, lito, *to incrudelize, to become cruell.*
Incrudelito, *incrudelized, or become cruell.*
Incrudire, diſco, dito, *as* Incrudelire. *Alſo to make rawe.*
Incruſtolire, liſco, lito, *to growe hard or cruſtie.*
Incubi, *certaine wicked ſpirits that trouble men ſleeping. Alſo the diſeaſe called the night-mare or night-witch.*
Incude, Incudéne, *a ſmithes anuile or ſtithie.*
Incudine, Incugine, *idem.*
Inculare, *to récoile or drawe backe, or to thruſt into the arſe.*
Inculcare, *to pore or thruſt in, to repeate often, to preſſe in by force.*
Inculto, *vnhusbanded, vnmanured, vntilled, deſart, wilde, barren, vnpoliſhed.*
Incumbii, *certaine ſpirits ſo called, who in the ſhape of women will ſubiect themſelues to men, as* Incubi.
Incurabile, *incurable, that cannot be cured.*
Incurioſo, *careleſſe, negligent, nothing curious.*
Incurſione, *an inuaſion, an inrode, or forrey.*
Incuſtodito, *not kept, not looked vnto, vntended.*
Incuruato, *crooked, bending, bowing.*
Indanaiare, *as* Indenaiare.
Indaracare, *to become fierce, fell, or cruell as a dragon.*
Indarno, *in vaine, for nought, amiſſe, for nothing, vainly.*
Indebitaménte, *vndulie, vnlawfullie.*
Indebitare, *to indebt or growe in debt.*
Indébito, *vniuſt, vndue, vnlawfull, vnſeemely. Alſo indebt, in debted.*

Indebolire,

Indebilitare, *as* Indebolire.
Indebolire, liſco, lito, *to weaken, to enfeeble, to faint.*
Indebolito, *weakned, enfeebled, fainted.*
Indecénte, *vndecent, vnſeemely, vncomelie.*
Indecénza, *indecencie, vnſeemelines, vncomlines.*
Indeciſo, *vndecided, vndetermined.*
Indeclinabile, *that cannot be declined. Alſo vnauoidable.*
Indecóro, *an indecorum, an vnſeemlines, an inconueniencie, a diſorder.*
Indefaticábile, *vnwearyable, that cannot be wearied or tired.*
Indeficiénte, *a thing that neuer faileth.*
Indefinito, *not defined, vndetermined, vndiſcuſſed.*
Indefinituo, *that cannot be defined or determined.*
Indegnare, *to be, make or become wroth or angrie.*
Indegnità, *indignity, vnworthines, wrong, abuſe, vnnoblenes, baſenes.*
Indégno, *vnwoorthie, vndeſeruing, vnmeete, vnhoneſt, ſhamefull.*
Indelibato, *not diminiſhed, ſounde whole.*
Indello, *within or in the.*
Indemoniare, *to poſſeſſe one with ſome euill ſpirit, to make one diueliſh.*
Indemoniato, *poſſeſſed with a diuell, hauing an euill ſpirit in him, diueliſh.*
Indenaiare, *to ſtore with money, to make rich or to bribe with money, to money.*
Indénne, *without hurt or harme, harmeleſſe, exempt from harme.*
Indennità, *eſchuing of danger, eſcaping of hurt.*
Independénte, *not depending of others but abſolute of himſelfe.*
Indeplorato, *not bewailed, vnlamented.*
Inderitto, *indirect, crooked.*
Indeſinénte, *alwaies continuing, without ceaſing, vneeſſaunt.*
Indeterminabile, *that cannot be determined or decided.*
Indeterminato, *vndetermined, vndecided.*
Indettare, *as* Imbecherare.
Indeuenare, *to reele or winde ſilke yarne or thread.*
Indeuenatoio, *a reeler or reeling ſticke.*
Indeuoto, *vngodly, irreligious, impious, without deuotion.*
Indi, *thence, from thence, thereby, thereupon. Alſo a kind of plum ſo called.*
Indiarſi, *to become deuine or godlike.*
Indiato, *become deuine or godly.*
Indica, *a kinde of pretious ſtone in India, of reddiſh colour; which being rubbed ſweateth purple drops.*
Indicare, *to ſhew, to declare, to vtter, to accuſe, as* Indicere.
Indicatiuo, *that whereby any thing is ſhewed or declared.*
Indicatiuo dito, *the forefinger of ones hand.*
Indice, *an index, table or direction of a booke. Alſo the gnomon of a dyall. Alſo the forefinger of ones hand, a touch ſtone to tric gold, a witnes. Alſo a ſummarie or inuentorie of ones goods, a token, a ſigne or a ſhew or a guide. Alſo the inſcription or title of a booke. Alſo the trumpe carde that is turnd vp.*
Indicere, indico, indiſſi, indetto, *to diſcloſe, to manifeſt, to appeach, to accuſe, to detect, to betoken, to declare, to noiſe abroad, to promiſe, to denounce, to proclaime, to ſummon.*
Indicibile, *vnſpeakeable, not to be ſpoken off.*
Indicio, Inditio, *a ſigne, a marke, a token, a ſhow, a note, a ſignification.*
Indicióſo, Inditioſo, *that hath or giueth ſignes, markes, tokens, ſhowes, notes or ſignifications.*
Indico, *blew Inde, a kinde of blew colour, wherewith diers vſe to die blew. Alſo a kinde of muſicall inſtrument with ſtrings.*
Indiétro, *behinde, backe, backward, after.*
Indifférénte, *indifferent.*
Indifférénza, *indifferencie.*
Indifféſa, *in defence, to lye in a ward, to ſtand vpon a guarde.*
Indifféſo, *vndefended, not forbidden.*
Indiffenſibile, *vndefenſible, not to be defended.*
Indigénte, *needie, poore, lacking, wanting.*
Indigénza, *neede, lacke, want, pouertie, penurie.*
Indigéſtibile, *that cannot be digeſted, ordered or polliſhed.*
Indigeſtione, *indigeſtion, confuſion, diſorder.*
Indigéſto, *vndigeſted, vnpolliſhed, confuſed, diſordered.*
Indignato, *ſcalded, vexed, galled, rubd the skin off, wroth, mooued or angrie.*
Indignatione, *indignation.*
Indignità, *indignitie, vnworthines.*
Indigno, *vnworthie, vndeſeruing.*
Indigroſſo, *by great, by the great.*
Indiligénte, *negligent, ſlothfull.*
Indiligentia, *negligence, drowſines.*
Indigo, *as* Indico.
Indiluuiare, *to ouerflow.*
Indimeſticheuole, *vnconuerſable, that can not be conuerſed withall or tamed, wilde, vntameable.*
Indirettione, *indirection.*
Indirétto, *indirect. Alſo directed or adreſſed vnto. Alſo forthright, or directly.*
Indiritto, *as* Indiretto.
Indirizzare, *to direct, addreſſe, or raiſe vp.*
Indirizzamento, *a direction, an addreſſing, a raiſing vp.*
Indiſciplinabile, *that can not be taught or broken.*
Indiſciplinato, *vntaught, vnlearned, vnbroken.*
Indiſcretezza, *indiſcretion, or fondnes.*
Indiſcrettione, *indiſcretion, fondnes.*
Indiſcréto, *indiſcreet, fond, raſh.*
Indiſiare, *to poſſeſſe one with a deſire.*
Indiſparte, *a part, aſide, elſewhere, farre off, out of the way, ſeuerall.*
Indiſpoſitione, *indiſpoſition, vnluſtines, craſednes, weakenes, diſorder.*
Indiſpoſto, *indiſpoſed, vnluſtie, crazed, weake, without order, diſordred.*
Indiſſeccabile, *that can not be dried vp.*
Indiſſolubile, *indiſſoluble, inſeparable, that cannot be looſed, or diſſolued.*
Indiſſolubilità, *inſeparablenes.*
Indiſſoluto, *not diſſolued, ſtill knit together.*
Indiſtintamente, *without diſtinction, confuſedly.*
Indiſtinguibile, *not to be diſtinguiſhed.*
Indiſtinto, *vndiſtinct, vndiſtinguiſhed, confuſed.*
Inditio, *a marke, a ſigne, a token or notice of any thing, a ſhew.*
Inditioſo, *as* Indicioſo.
Indittore, *a declarer, a denouncer, a proclaimer.*
Indittione, *an indiction, an inditement, the ſpace of fifteene yeares, time it ſelfe.*
Indiuerſe maniere, *in diuers manners, diuers wayes.*
Indiuerſe parti, *in ſundrie parts, in many partes.*
Indiuia, *the hearbe we call endiue.*
Indiuiduità, *indiuiduitie, vnſeparablenes.*
Indiuiduo, *ſo ſmall as it can not be deuided, inſeparable.*
Indiuinare, *as* Indouinare.
Indiuinatoria arte, *the arte of deuining.*
Indiuiſato, *comparted, deuided.*
Indiuiſibile, *not to be deuided, inſeparable.*
Indiuiſo, *vndeuided, vnſeparated.*

Indo-

Indocile, *a dullard, a heauie skonce, vnapt to learne.*
Indocilità, *indocilitie, hardnes of learning.*
Indóglia, *a pudding or haggasse.*
Indoglire, gliſco, glito, *to be ſul of ſmart, paine, greefe or ſorrow, to benum with ſtiffencs or with cold.*
Indoglito, *ſull of ſmart, paiue, &c, ſtiffe with cold.*
Indolcire, ciſco, cito, *to ſweeten, to make ſweet, to mitigate, to appeaſe, to aſſwage.*
Indole, *a good or bad naturall inclination, a towardnes, an aptnes to good or euill, a vertuous diſpoſition, a towardnes to vertue.*
Indolénza, *lacke or want of paine, when no griefe is felt, ſenceleſnes in paine.*
Indolenzire, ziſco, zito, *to ake or feele any ache or paine.*
Indolére, dolgo, dolſi, doluto, *as* Indoglire.
Indomabile, *that cannot be tamed, wild, vnbroken.*
Indomare, *to make wild or vntame.*
Indomeſticabile, *as* Indimeſticheuole.
Indómito, *that is not tamed, wilde, vnbroken, vnruly, outragious, inuincible.*
Indonnare, *to become a lord, to make or become poſſeſſor or owner of a thing.*
In dono, *in gift, freely, franckly.*
Indorare, *to gilde with gold.*
Indorata, *a gilding. Alſo gilt or gilded. Alſo the herb walferne, ceterach, ſtoneferne, ſcaleferne, milt waſte, or fingerferne.*
Indoratore, *a gilder, one that guildeth.*
Indormentare, *as* Indormire.
Indormire, dormo, dormito, *to fall or bring or lull a ſleepe. Alſo to bid a fig, or a turd for one, not to care for one.*
Indoſſare, *to put or lay vpon ones backe.*
Indoſſo, *vpon, about, on the backe.*
Indotato, *without a dowrie or iointer. Alſo diſindowed, not endowed with any gift.*
Indotta, *as* Induttione.
Indottorare, *to doctor or take the degree of a doctor.*
Indótto, *induced, vrged, conſtrained, brought vnto. Alſo vnlearned, ignorant.*
Indottrinare, *to teach or inſtruct.*
Indouanadore, *a winder of wooll or ſilke.*
Indouanadura, *a winding or reeling of ſilke.*
Indouanare, *to winde or reele ſilke or yarne.*
Indouare, *an old word of Dante, compoſed of* Doue, *to go or enter whether.*
Indouato, *gon or entred whether.*
Indouinare, *to deuine, to gueſſe, to foretell, to ſoothſay.*
Indouinamento, Indouinatione, *a deuining, a foretelling, a deuination or ſoothſaying.*
Indouinatore, *a deuiner, a ſoothſayer, a foreteller.*
Indouinéllo, *a tell-truth, a tom-tell-troth.*
Indouino, *as* Indouinatore.
Indozzamento, *as* Induttione.
Indozzéna, *in commons, boording in a place as ſchollers do, at liuerie.*
Indozzenare, *to be in commons, boorded with others. Alſo made vp in dozins.*
Indracare, *as* Indaracare.
Indragare, *as* Indaracare.
Indragonare, *as* Indaracare.
Indrizzare, *as* Indirizzare.
Indrizzamento, *as* Indirizzamento.
Indrizzo, *a direction or addreſſing vnto.*
Indubbiare, *to make one or put one in doubt.*
Indubbio, *in doubt, doubtfull, vncertaine.*
Indubitabile, *as* Indubiteuole.
Indubitato, *vndoubted, certaine, aſſured.*
Indubitéuole, *not to be doubted, aſſuredly.*
Indúcere, duco, duſſi, dutto, *to induce, to put in, to caſt into, to lead into, to bring in, to allure, to perſwade, to ſeduce, to deceiue, to intangle, to bring to naught, to mooue.*
Inducimento, *an inducing, an induction, a ſeducing.*
Inducitore, *an inducer, a perſwader, a ſeducer.*
Indugiare, *to delay, to demur, to ſlowe, to linger.*
Indugio, *delay, lingring, a demurre, a ſlownes.*
Indulgéntia, *an indulgence, a permiſſion, gentle intreatie, mercie, ſauour, mildeneſſe.*
Indulgentiato, *hauing indulgence or ſufferance to do any thing.*
Indúlgere, *to graunt lightly, to pardon, to conſent, to permit with fauour and mercie, to diſpence with.*
Indulto, *forgiuen, ſuffred, permitted, diſpenſed with.*
Indurare, *to indure, to laſt, to ſuffer, to tolerate, to abide. Alſo to harden or grow hard, to ſtiffen.*
Induratiuo, *that doth harden. Alſo that may be indured.*
Indurire, duro, durito, *as* Indurare, *to harden, to make hard, to obdurate.*
Indurre, *as* Inducere.
Indúſtria, *induſtrie, trauell, labour, endeuour, diligence, paines taking, careſulneſſe.*
Induſtriare, *to indeuour, to labour, to take paines, to be induſtrious.*
Indúſtre, *as* Induſtrioſo.
Induſtrióſo, *induſtrious, painefull, diligent, endeuoring, laborious.*
Indutto, *perſwaded, induced, prouoked, brought in.*
Induttione, *an induction, an entrance, an inducement, a perſwaſion.*
Induttore, *an inducer, a prouoker, a perſwader.*
Inebriare, *to be drunken, to tipple, to bouze, to quaffe. Alſo to beſot.*
Inebriezza, *drunkennes.*
Inedia, *hunger, famine, want of meate and drinke.*
Ineffabile, *ineffable, vnſpeakeable, that cannot be ſpoken.*
Ineffabilità, *ineffabilitie.*
Inefféto, *in effect, indeed, in good ſooth.*
Ineffettuale, *vneffectuall, of no force, of no vertue.*
Inefficace, *as* Ineffectuale, *of no force.*
Inefficacia, *vneffectualnes.*
Ineguale, *vnequall, vneeuen, odde, different, not match.*
Inegualità, *inequalitie.*
Inelegante, *vneloquent, without grace, or beawty, vnhandſome.*
Inelegantia, *vneloquence, vnhandſomnes, rudenes, ſluttiſhnes.*
Ineloquénte, *vneloquent, without eloquence.*
Inemendábile, *not to be amended.*
Inemendéuole, *as* Inemendabile.
Inenarrabile, *that can not be ſpoken, vnſpeakeable.*
Inequale, *as* Ineguale.
Inequalità, *as* Inegualità.
Inequità, *vnequitie.*
Inérme, *vnarmed, vnweaponed, vnfenſed.*
Inérto, *baſe minde, weake harted, cowardly minded, ignorant, laſie, lither, vnlearned, artleſſe, dull, rude, ſlouthfull.*
Inértia, *ignorance of artes, lack of knowledge, idlenes, laſiues, lithernes.*
Ineruare, *as* Ineruorare.
Inerudito, *vnlearned, vntaught, vninſtructed.*
Ineruorare, *to vnſinewe, to weaken, or enfeeble,*

enfeeble, to benumme, to ſtiffen the ioints.

Ineſausto, that cannot be drawen dry, conſumed, or ſpent.

Ineſcare, to lay a baite, to entice, to allure, to inueigle.

Ineſcatore, a baiter, enticer, or allurer.

Ineſcuſábile, inexcuſable, that cannot be excuſed.

Ineſcuſéuole, inexcuſable, which can not be excuſed.

Ineſperiéntia, inexperience, vnskilfulnes, vnacquaintance.

Ineſpérto, vnexpert, vnskilfull, without experience, vnacquainted.

Ineſpiabile, inexpiable, that can not be purged or appeaſed, vnmercifull, deadlie, marble-minded.

Ineſplicabile, inexplicable, that can not be expounded, intricate.

Ineſpugnabile, inprenuable, inuincible, vnuanquiſhable.

Ineſſorabile, inexorable, vnappeaſable, that cannot nor will be intreated.

Ineſſorato, as Ineſſorabile.

Ineſtare, to ingraffe, to graft.

Ineſtatore, a grafter.

Ineſtatura, Ineſtamento, a graffing, a graft.

Ineſtimabile, ineſtimable, vnualuable.

Ineſtiméuole, as Ineſtimabile.

Ineſtinguibile, vnquenchable, that cannot be put out or extinguiſhed.

Ineſtricabile, inextricable, that cannot be diſſolued.

Ineſtricare, to enfolde a thing ſo that it cannot be vnfolded, to intricate.

Inéterno, eternally, euerlaſtingly, for euer and euer.

Inetrire, triſco, trito, to play the vntoward foole.

Inetrimento, as Inettudine.

Inettamente, fooliſhly, ſimply, fondlie, groſſely, clowniſhly, vntowardly.

Inettia, follie, fooliſhnes, fondnes, ſimplicitie.

Inétto, fooliſh, fonde, vnapt, vnconuenient.

Inettudine, vnaptneſſe, vntowardneſſe, groſſenes, follie, fondnes.

Ineuitabile, ineuitable, vnauoidable.

Infabricato, vnbuilt, not wrought.

Infaccia, in the face, face to face, before ones eies.

Infacciare, to vpbraid, to twit, to hit in the teeth.

Infacchinaſi, as Affacchinarſi.

Infacendare, to buſie, to occupie, or laie ſome buſines vpon one.

Infacendato, buſied, occupied, or charged with buſines.

Infacéto, vnpleaſant, not merie.

Infacondo, vneloquent, vnpleaſant in ſpeech.

Infaldare, to infolde, to plate, or ſet in foldes, to tucke vp a garment as milkemaides do.

Infaldatura, an enfolding, a plaiting or ſetting in foldes.

Infaldellare, as Infaldare.

Infallibile, infallible, certaine, aſſured.

Infallo, amiſſe, awrie, for nothing, in error, miſtaken.

Infamare, to defame, backbite, or make one infamous, to detect, to ſlander, to ſhame, to report ill of, to diſhoneſt.

Infáme, infamous, reprochfull, detected, ſhamed, defamed, ſlandred, ill ſpoken of. Alſo diſmall or vnluckie.

Infámia, Infama, infamie, reproch, detection, ſhame, defamation, ſlander, ill name, obloquie.

Infamatore, a defamer, infamer, backbiter or reprocher.

Infamatorio, a defamatorie or reprochfull writing or ſpeech.

Infancillire, as Ribambire.

Infanciullare, as Infantare, as Ribambire.

Infando, ſo hainous, ſo horrible, and ſo villanous that may not be ſpoken or vttred, moſt wicked.

Infangare, to bemyre, to beraie with dirt, to bedaſh.

Infanta, a woman childe. In Spaine and Portugall, the kings daughter or infant.

Infantare, to be deliuered of childe, to play the childe.

Infante, a manchilde or infant. Alſo a title for the kings ſonnes of Spaine and Portugall.

Infanteria, infanterie, ſoldiers that bee footemen.

Infanteſcarſi, to become a maide ſeruant, or to enter into a maide.

Infantilità, Infantia, infancie, childiſhneſſe.

Infarcire, ciſco, cito, to ſtuffe as they do ſaddles, to quilt, to farce.

Infardato, filthie, bedaubed, beſmeared.

Infaretrare, to put in a quiuer, to arme with a quiuer.

Infarina paſtinache, a gull, a drone, a fooliſh fellow, a ſimple ſot.

Infarinare, to bemeale, to beflower, to bewhite with meale.

Infaſciare, to ſwathe or binde togither.

Infaſcinare, as Faſcinare. Alſo to binde vp as fagots or bauins be.

Infaſcie, one in his ſwatheling cloutes.

Infaſtidire, diſco, dito, to trouble, to moleſt, to diſturbe, to be lothſom or weary.

Infaſtidito, troubled, moleſted, diſturbed, bin lothſome or wearie.

Infaſtidio, troubleſome, noiſome, lothſom, wearíſom.

Infaticabile, vnwearíable, that cannot be wearied.

Infatti, indeed, in effect, in good truth, in deedes.

Infauare, to be turned or coupled into a mans pruities, to turne to a beane.

Infauoreuole, not to be fauoured.

Infauſto, vnhappy, vnfortunate, vnluckie, diſmall, blacke, dire.

Infecondità, barennes, vnfruitefulneſſe, ſterilitie.

Infecondo, barren, vnfruitfull, ſterill.

Infedéle, vnfaithfull, infidell, vnrighteous, falſe, diſloyall.

Infedeltà, vnfaithfulnes, infidelitie, vnrighteouſnes, diſloyaltie, falſhood.

Infelice, diſmall, vnhappie, vnluckie, vnfortunate.

Infelicità, vnhappines, infelicitie, infortunatenes, aduerſitie, misfortune.

Infellonire, niſco, nito, to become a fellon, or ragefull, or cruell.

Infellonito, enfellonized, or become a fellon, or cruell.

Infeltrato, growen ſtiffe, tough, ſtarke, as a horſe when he is cold.

Infeminire, niſco, nito, to become womaniſh or effeminate.

Inferiore, inferior, lower, vnder, or vnderling.

Inferire, riſco, rito, to inferre, to implie, to ſignifie, to conclude, to alleage.

Inferito, inferred, implied, ſignified, concluded, alledged, enforced a reaſon.

Infermare, to become ſicke, to ſicken, to fall ſicke. Alſo to ſhut or locke in.

Infermaria, a place for ſicke folkes, a lazaret.

Inferméuole, ſickie, ſicklie, ſubiect to maladies, craſie.

Infermiccio, as Infermeuole.

Infermità, infirmitie, ſicknes, diſeaſe or maladie, weaknes, feeblenes.

Infermo, ſicke, diſeaſed, ſickiſh, ill at eaſe, crazed, weake, feeble, vnable.

Infernale, Infernoſo, infernall, helliſh, belonging to hell.

Infernare, to bring or put into hell, to ſuffer the torments of hell.

Infernetichire, chiſco, chito, to growe frantike, rauing, mad, or frenzie.

Inférno, hell, the deepe pit of hell, lowe, nethermoſt, deepeſt.

Inferocito, become cruell, fell, fierce or moodie.

Inferrare, to locke in irons.

Infertilità,

Infertilità, *vnfruitfulnes, barrennes.*
Inferuorato, *become earnest, or feruent.*
Infésta, *infected, molested, annoied, vexed, infested, hurt.*
Infestare, *to infect, to molest, to annoie, to trouble, to vexe, to hurt with sundrie incursions or rodes.*
Infestamento, *a molestation, an annoyance, a trouble, a vexation or hurt.*
Infestatione, *as* Infestamento.
Infestatore, *an infester, a molester, an annoier, a vexer, a troubler.*
Infestéuole, *noisome, troublesom, vexing, irkesome, greeuous, tedious.*
Infésto, *hatefull, odious, troublesom, combersome.*
Infettare, *to infect, to corrupt, to staine, to poison.*
Infettione, Infettatione, *a contagion or infecting, infection or contagion.*
Infétto, *infected, corrupted, stained, poisoned.*
Infeudato, *enfewded, brought vnto a tribute.*
Infiaccare, *to weaken, to tire, to wearie, to faint.*
Infiacchire, chisco, chito, *as* Infiaccare.
Infiagione, *a swelling, a bunch, a puffing vp, a timpanie, a gathering of winde.*
Infiammagione, *an inflammation, a burning, a kindling, a blistring heate.*
Infiammare, *to enflame, to kindle, to incense, to burne, to blister with heate.*
Infiammatione, *as* Infiammagione.
Infiare, *to swell, to puffe or blow vp.*
Infiatura, *a swelling, a puffing vp, an inflation.*
Infibbiare, *to buckle or clasp togither.*
Inficato, *conuerted into a womans priuities.*
Inficcare, *to thrust or driue in, to fixe.*
Infidele, *as* Infedele.
Infideltà, *as* Infedeltà.
Infido, *vnfaithfull, faithlesse, trustlesse, traiterous, disloyall, false, vnconstant.*
Infiebolire, Iisco, Iito, *as* Indebolire.
Infieuolire, *idem.*
Infilare, *to spinne one thing with another, to worke togither. Also to order, range or marshall souldiers in files, rankes, rowes, lines, or orders.*
Infilzare, *to thread as they do pearles or beades vpon a thread or riband.*
Infilzatura, *a threading vp of pearles or beades.*
Infilzatrice, *a woman that threadeth vp pearles or beades.*
Infimo, *base, lowest, and most abiect, meane, vile, of no reputation, a common rascall.*
Infin'a quando, *vntill when? how long?*
Infin'a tanto, *vntill such time, vntill that, so long as.*
Infin', *vntill, till that, so farre as, euen, in fine, in the end, in conclusion.*
Infine, *in fine, in conclusion, in the ende, when all is done.*
Infingardaggine, Infingardiggine, *idlenes, slothfulnes, lasines, lithernes, dulnes, sluggishnes, retchlesnes.*
Infingardia, *as* Infingardaggine.
Infingardire, disco, dito, *to become idle, lazie, lither, arteleſſe, careleſſe, negligent, &c.*
Infingardito, *become idle, slowe, lazie, lither, retchlesse, careleſſe, dull, or sluggish.*
Infingárdo, *slothfull, careles, dull, idlie, lazie, slothfull, luther, sluggish.*
Infingere, *as* Fingere.
Infinità, *infinitie, that which cannot be numbred, an vnmeasurablenes. Also generalitie.*
Infiníta, *infinite, numberles, endles, innumerable.*
Infinitiuo, *the Infinitiue moode, defining neither time, number, nor person.*
Infinito, *infinite, numberles, endles.*
Infino, *vntill, vntill when, euen, so farre as, so farre foorth.*
Infino a quando, *how long? vntill when?*
Infino a tanto, *so long as, vntill that.*
Infino che, *so long as, vntill that.*
Infin a qui, *hitherto, vntill this place or time.*
Infinocchiare, *to flatter, to enfenell, to fetch in with flatterie, as* Gonfiare alcuno.
Infinta, *a fayning, a shewe, a flourishing, a profer.*
Infintezza, *fainednes, fayning.*
Infinto, *fained, dissembled, counterfait.*
Infiorare, *to flourish, to flower, to adorne with flowers, to bloome.*
Infiore, *in prime, in youth, in ones flower.*
Infiorire, risco, rito, *as* Infiorare.
Infirmare, *as* Infermare.
Infirmaria, *as* Infermaria.
Infirmità, *as* Infermità.
Infirmo, *as* Infermo.
Infisso, *fixed, or fastned in, that sticketh in.*
Infistolare, *to impostume, or growe to a fistula, to fester.*
Infistulare, *as* Infistolare.
Inflatione, *as* Enfiagione.
Inflessibile, *inflexible, vntractable, that will not bend, yeeld, or be intreated, cruell.*
Inflesso, *bowed, bent, crooked, crump.*
Inflitto, *stroken violently, inflicted, smitten against.*
Influenza, *an influence, or a fatall gift, a flowing in.*
Influire, fluisco, fluito, *to flow in, to enter in, to sinke into, to runne into as water doth.*
Influsso, *an influence or flowing in, an influxe.*
Infocare, *to kindle, burne, inflame, or set on fire. Also to neale red hote, to bake red hote, to glow, to fire.*
Infocato, *kindled, burned, inflamed, set on fire. Also nealed or baked red hote. Also earnest, feruent, hote, and violent.*
Infoderare, *to line a garment, or to sheath a weapon.*
Infoggiare, *to fashion, to enfashion, to frame or reduce to a fashion, to accustome.*
Infogliare, *to enleaue with leaues.*
Infoiare, *to be leacherous as a goate, or a salt bitch.*
Infollare, *to become foolish or fond. Also to thicken, to become thicke, to presse, to throng.*
Infolpare, *to become foolish or senceleſſe.*
Infóndere, fondo, fondéi, fuso, *to infuse, to melt in, to powre in.*
Infónderſi, *a disease in a hauke, called the melting of the grease.*
Infonditore, *an infuser, a melter, a powrer in.*
Infóndo, *in the bottome.*
Informabile, *that can not be framed.*
Informaggiare, *to crud, or dresse with cheese.*
Informa camera, *a promooter or informer.*
Informare, *to giue forme or shape to any thing, to forme, to frame. Also to informe, to instruct, to giue knowledge, to giue information. Also to set a shoe vpon a last as shoemakers vse, to put a cheese into the cheesefat or presse.*
Informatione, *information, instruction, a fashioning.*
Informatore, *an informer, an instructer, one that fashioneth.*
Infórme, *formeleſſe, shapeleſſe, wanting shape, forme or fashion.*
Informità, *informitie, shapelesnes.*
Infornare, *to put in to an ouen.*
Infornata, *a batch or ouen full of bread.*
Infornaro, Infornatore, *a baker, or one that puts in to an ouen.*
Inforsa, Inforse, *in doubt, vncertaine, vnsure, in peraduenture.*
Inforsare, *to make doubtfull, vncertaine, or vnsure, to put in doubt.*
Infortunato, *vnfortunate, vnhappie, vnluckie.*
Infortunio, *a misfortune, a mishap, a mischance,*

miſchance, a miſchiefe.
Infortunità, *misfortune.*
Inforzato, *enforced, ſtrengthned.*
Infoſcare, *to darken, to obſcure, to growe cloudie, miſtie, duskie or foggie.*
Infoſcatione, Infoſcamento, *a darkening or obſcuring, a growing miſtie or cloudie or duskie.*
Infoſſare, *to dig or dike in.*
Infra, *betweene, amidſt, amongſt, among.*
Infra queſto, *betweene this, whileſt, meane while.*
Infra tanto, *in the meane time, in the meane while.*
Infracaſſare, *as* Fracaſſare.
Infracidare, *to rot, to feſter, to putrifie, to corrupt.*
Infracidire, *as* Infracidare.
Infradicciare, *to wearie or make tedious with fond diſcourſes and fooliſh behauiors.*
Infragidare, *as* Infradicciare.
Infragidire, diſco, dito, *as* Infradicciare.
Infragile, *vnfraile.*
Infragnere, *as* Infrangere.
Inframéttere, métto, miſi, méſſo, *to intermit, to interpoſe, to put betweene. Alſo to inlay, or worke in among other things.*
Inframéſſa, *an intermiſſion, or interpoſition.*
Inframéſſo, *intermitted, interpoſed, put betweene. Alſo any thing inlayde, wrought, or put in betweene other things.*
Inframezzare, *to entermixe, to enterlarde.*
Inframézzo, *in the meane while, in the middle.*
Infranciosare, *to infect, or be infected with the french poxe, to frenchifie.*
Infrángere, *as* Frangere.
Infrangiare, *to infringe, or decke with fringe.*
Infranto, *broken, bruſed, craſhed, burſt, ſhiuered, battered, ſplinted, riuen.*
Infrantoio, *any hammer or any thing elſe to braie, breake and bruſe with.*
Infraſcare, *to intangle together with twigs or boughes orraſhes, to become a halter ſacke, to feede with vaine hopes, to fetch one ouer, as* Gonfiare alcuno.
Infraſcata, Infraſcamento, *a bower or arboure of twigges or leaues or boughes.*
Infraſconare le vele, *to faſten the ſailes to their maſtes. Alſo to hoiſte ſailes. Alſo as* Infraſcare.
Infraſcritto, *vnderwritten.*
Infraſtagliare, *as* Fraſtagliare.
Infratarſi, *to become a Frier or religious man.*
Infratoio, *any kinde of breaking or bruſing toole.*
Infreddare, *to take or be cold, to coole, to make cold.*
Infreddaggione, Infreddura, *a cold or taking of cold, a rheume.*
Infreddire, diſco, dito, *as* Infreddare.
Infréga, *a catterwaling, proud as cats and dogs will be. Alſo ſalte as a bitch.*
Infregiare, *to fringe, to decke, to lace, to adorne, to dight, to marke. Alſo to ſcarre, as* Fregiare.
Infrenare, *to enbridle, to refraine, to ſtay, to rule.*
Infrenato, *not bridled, vnrulie, rebellious.*
Infreno, *in bridle, bridled, reſtrained, refrained.*
Infrequenza, *ſolitarines.*
Infrequentato, *vnfrequented, vnhanted.*
Infreſcare, *to refreſh, to coole, to eaſe, to reſt.*
Infretta, *in haſte, with ſpeede, haſtilie, ſpeedily.*
Infrettare, *to haſten, to make haſte, to ſpeede, to make ſpeede.*
Infrigidatione, *a cooling, a freeſing, a chilling.*
Infrigidire, *to coole or take colde.*
Infríngere, fringo, frinſi, frinto, *to infringe or breake, to tranſgreſſe a lawe, to breake or teare in pieces.*
Infrinto, *infringed, broken, or tranſgreſſed a law, broken or torne in pieces.*
Infrogiare, *to beſot or bewitch one with flatteries and faire words.*
Infrondare, *to enbow, to enbranch, to bud with leaues, to bloſſome, to bloome.*
Infrótta, *in troupes, in heapes, in ſquadrons, pell mell, in multitudes.*
Infruttifero, Infruttuoſo, *vnfrutefull, barren, fruitleſſe, vnprofitable.*
Infula, *an ornament which prieſts in old time did weare on their heads, vſed alſo for a biſhops mitre. Alſo a labell hanging on each ſide of a mitre.*
Infumare, *to ſmoke, to fume, to blote, to drye in the roofe or ſmoke.*
Infúndere, fundo, fuſi, fuſo, *as* Infondere.
Infuocare, *as* Infocare.
Infuora, Infuori, *abroad, without, outward, out. Alſo except, ſauing.*
Infuria, *in a furie, ragingly.*
Infuriare, *to raue, to rage, to be furious, to grow frantick or mad.*
Infuſióne, *a powring in, a ſteeping, an infuſion.*
Infúſo, *infuſed, melted, powred in.*
Infuſtare, *as* Inbracare, *or* Imbracare.
Infuturare, *to make perpetuall, to ſet vp to poſteritie.*
Infutúro, *hereafter, in time to come.*
Ingabbiare, *to encage, to coope vp in coopes or cages.*
Ingaggiare battaglia, *to wage or gage battaile, to engage.*
Ingaggiato, *engaged, waged.*
Ingagliardire, diſco, dito, *to growe ſtrong, or luſtie, or diſpoſed, ſtrengthned.*
Ingaglioffare, *as* Ingaglioffire, *to put vp in ones pocket or pouch.*
Ingaglioffire, fiſco, fito, *to become craftie, ſuttle, ſlye or knauiſh.*
Ingallare, Ingalare, *to ingall, or lay in ſteepe in galles.*
Ingallonarſi come vna naue, *to be readie to ſinke and hang on one ſide.*
Ingalluzzarſi, *to become wanton, riggiſh, cockiſh, fooliſh or prowde vpon ſome humor or conceit.*
Ingannare, *to deceiue, to beguile, to defraude.*
Ingannatore, *a deceiuer, a beguiler, a defrauder.*
Ingannauillano, *the name of a leape or ſault ſo called in Italian, as we ſhould ſay mock-clowne.*
Inganneuole, *deceitfull, fraudulent, guilefull.*
Inganno, *a deceipt, a guile, a fraude, a coſening tricke.*
Ingarafonare, *to perfume or ſticke with cloues. Alſo to beſet or adorne with gilloflowers.*
Ingarbarſi le braccia, *when a horſe doth ſet downe his forefeete cunningly after the manner of true horſemanſhip.*
Ingarbugliare, *to entangle, to confound, to garboile, to trouble.*
Ingarbuglio, *a confuſion, diſorder, hurlie burlie, diſcord, diſagreeing or garboile.*
Ingaſiare, *to worke or purle ſtitcht needle worke.*
Ingauitare, *to feare, to doubt, to ſuſpect, to miſtruſt.*
Inge, *the name of a louing bird. Alſo taken for loue dalliances.*
Ingegnarſi, *to endeuour, to take care or thought to do any thing, to applie ones wit about any matter.*
Ingegnéuole, *as* Ingegnoſo.
Ingegniéro, Ingeniére, *an inginer, a fortifier, a deuiſer of engines. Alſo an artificer, a maker of any tooles, one skilfull in fortifications, machines, and ſtratagems*

gems of war.

Ingégno, *an engine, a toole, a deuise, an artifice, an inuention, an implement. Also wit, arte, skill, knowledge, discretion, foresight, fancie, cunning. Also the nature, inclination or disposition of a thing.*

Ingegnóne, *the whole frame that containes the mil-stones of a mill. Also a notable great wit.*

Ingegnóso, *wittie, wilie, ingenious, subtile, wise, cunning, craftie, full of inuention.*

Ingegnétto, *a little prettie wit. Also a little toole or implement.*

Ingelábile, *that doth not or cannot freeze.*

Ingélido, *not frozen, vnfrozen.*

Ingelosia, *in iealousie, in suspect, hid in a letteise window.*

Ingelosire, *sisco, sito, to become iealous or suspitious.*

Ingeminato, *doubled, redoubled.*

Ingemmare, *to wind vp thread or yarne, to bud foorth as vines and willowes doe. Also to adorne or decke with gemmes, iewels or precious stones.*

Ingenerabile, *that cannot be ingendred, not to be ingendred.*

Ingenerabilità, *vnbegetting, ingenerabilitie.*

Ingenerare, *as* Generare.

Ingeneratione, *as* Generatione.

Ingenerato, *vnborne, vnbegotten, comming by nature.*

Ingeniculo, *a figure among the stars now called Hercules.*

Ingeniére, *as* Ingegniero.

Ingénito, *naturall, giuen or bred in by nature.*

Ingénte, *verie great, big, excellent and famous.*

Ingentilire, *lisco, lito, to make or become gentle, curteous or noble, to ennoble.*

Ingenuamente, *freely, franckly, according to ones conscience, vnconstrained, ingeniously, of a free and liberall disposition, in good sooth.*

Ingenuità, *freedome or frec-state, ingenuitie, a liberall, free, or honest nature and condition.*

Ingénuo, *free borne, natural, good, honest, fine, daintie, comely, noble.*

Ingerire, *risco, rito, to bring, to carrie, to put or to powre in, to throwe or caste downe, to presse into. Also voluntarily to presse into, to presse in, to offer himselfe vndesired.*

Ingerito, *brought, carried, put or brought in, throwen or caste downe, pressed into.*

Ingessare, *to white with chalke, to chalke.*

Inghiottire, *tisco, tito, to englut, to glut, to swallow, to deuour.*

Inghiottonare, *to become a glutton or a cosening knaue.*

Inghiottonire, *nisco, nito, as* Inghiottonare.

Inghiozzare, *as* Inghiottire.

Inghirlandare, *to engarland or enwreath to crowne with a garland.*

Inghistara, *a glasse or pot of glasse to bring wine in, to the cubboord.*

Ingiaccare, *to put one in a iacket, or shirt of maile.*

Ingiallare, *to waxe, make or become yealowe.*

Ingiallire, *lisco, lito, as* Ingiallare.

Ingigliare, *to decke, to adorne or set with lillies.*

Inginocchiare, *to kneele downe.*

Inginocchiate, *kneeling places.*

Inginócchio, *a knee. Also kneeling.*

Inginocchióni, *kneeling, or vpon the knees.*

Ingiocondità, *vnpleasantnes, sadnes, pensiuenes.*

Ingiocóndo, *vnpleasant, sorrowfull, sad, not merrie.*

Ingioncare, *to tie or binde about with bulrushes, osiers or willowes, to make fresh cheese and creame.*

Ingioncata, *a kinde of fresh cheese and creame or clouted creame.*

Ingióngere, giongo, giunsi, gionto, *to inioine, to commaund, to impose, to will, to charge.*

Ingiontione, *an iniunction, commaund, imposition or charge.*

Ingiónto, *inioined, commanded, imposed, willed or charged.*

Ingiorneare, *as* Giorneare.

Ingiouenire, nisco, nito, *to become yoong againe.*

Ingiouentù, *in youth.*

Ingíro, *about, compassing, giring, turning, circling.*

Ingiú, Ingiuso, *downeward, beneath, low, below.*

Ingiúria, *iniurie, wrong, abuse, misusage, trespasse, offence, hurt, displeasure.*

Ingiuriare, *to iniurie, wrong, abuse or misuse, to offend, to hurt.*

Ingiuriatore, *an iniurer, wronger or abuser, an offender.*

Ingiurióso, *iniurious, wrongfull, abusiue, offensiue, hurtfull.*

Ingiuncare, *as* Ingioncare.

Ingiuncata, *as* Ingioncata.

Ingiustare, *to leuell, to make euen or iust.*

Ingiustitia, *iniustice, wrong or false dealing.*

Ingiusto, *vniust, false, wrong, vneuen.*

Ingluuio, *the craw, crop or panell of a bird or hauke.*

Ingobbare, *to bow, to bend or make crookbacke or bunchie.*

Ingobbire, *bisco, bito, as* Ingobbare.

Ingoffire, *fisco, fito, to grow foolish, sottish, vnwise or clownish.*

Ingogna, *as* Gogna.

Ingógnare, *to torture or racke with a kind of torment. Looke* Gogna.

Ingolare, *to glut, to swallow, to deuour without chawing, to gorge vp.*

Ingolfare, *to enter into a gulfe or hauen, to engulfe.*

Ingogliare, *as* Ingolare.

Ingoiare, *as* Ingolare.

Ingoire, goisco, goito, *as* Ingolare.

Ingoluppare, *to folde vp, to roule vp, to winde vp, to intangle.*

Imgombrare, *to encumber, to troubie, to let, to hinder.*

Ingombramento, *an incumbrance, trouble, let or hinderance.*

Ingombro, *as* Ingombramento.

Ingordigia, *greedines, rauenousses, couetise.*

Ingordo, *greedie, rauenous, insatiable, couetous.*

Ingorgare, *to gurgle, to gargarize, to rattle in the throte, to swill, to gulche, to swallow, to choke or ouerdrowne with water.*

Ingorgare la lingua, *when a horse doth swallow or draw vp his toong.*

Ingorgamento, *a gurgling, gargarizing or ratling in the throte, a gulching, a swilling, a swallowing.*

Ingorgo, Ingurgo, *a place where springs do gurgle, or a gargarize, a gulch.*

Ingorgogliare, *as* Ingorgare.

Ingottato, *sicke of the goute, goutie.*

Ingozzare, *to falter or rattle in the throt to engorge, to swallow vp.*

Ingozzatura, *a faltring, an engorging, a ratling in the throte.*

Ingradare, *to graduate, or enter into some degree.*

Ingramare, *to make or be sorrowfull, sad, mourning, or pensiue.*

Ingramire, *as* Ingramare.

Ingrandire, disco, dito, *to greaten, to make great, bigge or high. Also to aduance, to preferre, to eleuate, to raise.*

Ingrandito, *greatned, made or become great or bigge, or high. Also aduanced, preferred, raised, eleuated, set vp.*

Ingranella, *the stone that breedeth in a mans bladder, or kidneis.*

Ingranellare, *to growe to cornes or little*

graines, to graine.
Ingrannire, niſeo, nito, as Ingramare.
Ingraſſare, to fatten, to become or make ſatte.
Ingratitudine, vnthankefulnes, ingratitude.
Ingráto, vnthankefull, ingratefull, vnpleaſant, vnacceptable.
Ingrauare, to aggrauate, to oppreſſe, to ouercharge.
Ingrauidare, to get with childe, to become big with childe, to couer or line a beaſt.
Ingrauidanza, as Grauidanza.
Ingrédere, gredo, gréſſi, greduto, to go or enter in, to put in.
Ingrediénte, an ingredient, a putting in.
Ingreduto, gone or entred in, put in.
Ingreſſione, an ingreſſion, or going in.
Ingréſſo, as Ingreduto. Alſo an entrance, an egreſſe, an acceſſe.
Ingremire, miſco, mito, as Griffare.
Ingrognare, to grumble, to loute, to poute, to grunt as a hogge.
Ingrommare, as Grommare.
Ingroppare, to knot, to knit, to tie in knots.
Ingroſſare, to make great or bigge, to engroſſe. Alſo as Ingrauidare, to ſwell.
Ingróſſo, by great, in bigge, by great ſums, as to ſell by the great.
Ingrottare, to enter or put into a grot, cauerne, or caue.
Ingrugnare, as Ingrognare.
Inguagiare, as Ingagiare.
Inguaire, iſco, ito, to enwoe, or make ſorrowfull, to fill with woes.
Inguantare, to gloue, to put on gloues or gantlets.
Ingufato, hoodded, muffled about the head as an owle.
Inguidareſcare, to gall or rub off the skin till rotten matter come out.
Inguinaia, Inguinaglia, the groine, or part neere the priuities of man or woman.
Inguiſa, in ſuch ſort, in maner, ſo.
Inguiſaehe, ſo that, ſo as, in ſuch maner.
Inguiſare, as Infoggiare.
Ingugiare, as Ingolare.
Inguiſtara, as Inghiſtara.
Inguſtabile, not to be taſted, without taſt, taſteleſſe.
Inguſtóſo, Inguſteuole, as Inguſtabile.
Inhábile, vnable, vnapt, vnfit, vnproper, not able, vnwildie.
Inhabilitare, to enhable, to make apt, fit, proper, or able.
Inhabilità, diſabilitie, vnaptnes, vnfitnes.
Inhabitabile, vnhabitable, that cannot be abidden or dwelt in.
Inhabitare, to inhabite, to dwell, to wone.
Inhalatione, a breathing in.
Inhibire, biſco, bito, to inhibite, to forbid, to hinder, to withhold.
Inhibitione, an inhibition, a forbidding.
Inhoneſtà, diſhoneſtie, vndecencie.
Inhonéſto, diſhoneſt, vnhoneſt, ſhameſull.
Inhonorato, without honor, diſhonored.
Inhoſpitale, a miſer, a ſnudge, a wretch that keepes no hoſpitalitie, a churle that ſuffers none to harbor or lodge with him.
Inhoſpitabile, idem.
Inhoſpitalità, rudeneſſe, inciuilitie, ill vſing of ſtrangers, lacke of humanitie.
Inhoſpite, as Inhoſpitale. Alſo vnhaunted, vnfrequented, or wilde.
Inhumanità, inhumanitie, vngentlenes, vnkindnes, crueltie.
Inhumano, vngentle, cruell, inhumane, vnkinde, wilde, beaſtly, ignorant, vncurteous.
Inhumidire, diſco, dito, to moiſten, to water, to ſoften, to wet.
Inhúmido, moiſt, wet, wateriſh, dampiſh.
Inimaginabile, that cannot be imagined.
Inimicare, to become an enimie, a foe, or vnfriendly, to varie. Alſo to make enimies, to ſet togither by the eares.
Inimicitia, enmitie, fude, variance, hoſtilitie.
Inimico, an enimie, a foe, an aduerſarie, a back-friend. Alſo quick-ſiluer, according to Alchimiſts phraſes.
Inimitabile, that cannot bee imitated or followed, inimitable, without compare.
Iniquità, iniquitie, vnrighteouſnes, impietie, wickednes, iniuſtice, incqualitie.
Iniquo, wicked, vnrighteous, vngodly, impious, partiall, vniuſt, vnreaſonable.
Inlaudabile, not woorthie of praiſe, that cannot be praiſed.
Iniſcambio, in exchange, miſtaken, in ſteede, in liewe, in miſtaking maner.
Initiamenti, the firſt inſtructions in any kinde of religion, ſcience or knowledge.
Initiato, which hath ended, his apprentiſehood, one entred into rules, inſtructed in the principles.
Initio, a beginning, an entrance, a platforme.
Inlungere, as Ingiongere.
Inlagare, to ouerflowe and become as a lake.
Inlardare, to larde as cookes do roſtmeate, to enterlarde.
Inlécito, vnlawfull.
Inleiare, to come or enter into her.
Inlendinare, to haue or to ſtore with nits.
Inlendinire, niſeo, nito, idem.
Inliuidire, diſco, dito, to make blacke, blewe, wanne. Alſo to enuie and hate ſecretly.
Inliuidito, Inliuido, blacke, blew, wan or of the colour of lead and aſhes. Alſo enuied or hated.
Inlordare, to foule, to pollute, to defile, to ſoile, to ſully.
Inluógo, in liewe, in ſtead, in place.
Inluſtrare, as Illuſtrare.
Inmalhora, with a miſchiefe, in an ill hower.
Inmano, in hand, faſtholding.
Inmantare, to inmantell, to inrobe, to dight, to inueſt.
Inmantellare, as Inmantare.
Inmarare, to become a ſea, to enter into the ſea.
Inmattire, tiſeo tito, to become fooliſh, mad, or ſottiſh, to runne mad.
In men d'un ehe, in a trice, on a ſodaine, in the twinckling of an eye.
In men d'un batter d'occhio, in leſſe then the twinkling of an eye, ſodainlie.
Inmentre, whileſt, whileſt that, ſo long as.
Inmirare, to looke inlie into, inlie to view.
In molle, in ſteepe.
Inmetriare, to enmitre, to crowne with a mitre.
Innaffiare, to water a garden in hote weather, to ſprinkle with water. Alſo to fill with winde or breath.
Innalzare, to aduance, to eleuat, to raiſe, to preferre, to lift vp, to enhance.
Innalzamento, an aduancement, a preferment, a raiſing, an eleuation, a lifting vp.
Innamoraechiare, to fall fooliſhly in loue.
Innamorare, to enamour, to fall in loue.
Innamorato, inamored, fallen in loue. Alſo a louer, an amorous fellow.
Innamoramento, Innamoranza, an inamoring, a falling in loue.
Innamorata, a ſhee-louer, ones miſtres, or ſweete hart, an amorous woman.
Innamoraceio, filthie, abſurd, beaſtly loue.
Innamoraeeiare, to fall wantonly or fooliſhly in loue.
Innamoracehiarſi, as Innamoracciare.
Innamorbare, to infect, to pollute, to corrupt, to feſter.
Innamorbamento, an infection, pollution, corruption, feſtring or contagion.

Innanti,

Innanti, Innanzi, *before, sooner, rather. Also forward, onward, on, afore.*
Innanzi che, *rather then, before that.*
Innarcare, *as* Inarcare.
Innarrare, *as* Narrare.
Innáscere, nasco, nacqui, nato, *to be borne inward, to inbreede, to ingender in one.*
Innaspare, *to reele or winde yarne.*
Innaspatore, *a reeler or winder of yarne.*
Innaspettato, *vnexpected, vnlooked for.*
Innastrare, *to tye or binde vp in fine ribands, as* Inostrare.
Innastri, *bindings or dressings with ribands.*
Innato, *inbred, inborne, naturall, inward, ingendred in one. Also borne in or with, naturally bred.*
Innauerare, *to wound or hurt to death.*
Innauigabile, *innauigable, that can not be sailed through.*
Inneccitabile, *that can by no meanes be enticed, prouoked, allured, or stirred vp.*
Innegrare, *to blacke, to obscure, darken, ensable or smoke blacke.*
Innegrire, *as* Innegrare.
Innescare, *to entice, allure, baite, to catch with a baite.*
Innestare, *to engraffe one thing within another.*
Innésto, *a graffe, a yong scien.*
Inneuitabile, *vnauoidable, that can not be shunned, ineuitable.*
In niun luogo, *in no place, no where.*
In niun modo, *by no meanes, in no wise.*
Innobilitare, *to ennoble, to make noble, to nobilitate.*
Innocciolare, *Looke* Snocciolare.
Innocénte, *innocent, guiltlesse, harmelesse, sillie, hurtlesse.*
Innocéntia, *innocencie, sillines, without harme, hurt, or guilt, integritie, harmelessnesse, true intent, guiltlesnes.*
Innominabile, *not to be named.*
Innorare, *as* Honorare. *Also to guild.*
Innouare, *to innouate, to breede some innouation, to alter.*
Innouatione, *innouation, alteration, disturbation or change.*
Innouatore, *an innouator, alterer, disturber or changer.*
Innuba, *she that was neuer maried.*
Innubo, *he that was neuer maried.*
Innumerábile, *innumerable, vncountable, that cannot be numbred.*
Innúmero, *innumerable.*
Inobediénte, *disobedient, stiffnecked, stubborne.*
Inobediénza, *disobedience.*
Inoffésо, *vnoffended, vntoucht, vnwrongd.*
Inofficiósо, *vngentle, that doth no good turne for his friend.*
Inogni luogo, *in euerie place, each where*
Inogni módo, *howsoeuer, by euerie meanes.*
In ogni parte, *in euery part, euery where.*
Inoltra, Inoltre, *furthermore, besides, beyond, further.*
Inoltrare, *to go further, or beyond.*
Inominabile, *not to be named.*
Inondare, *to ouerflowe, to surrounde, to ouerwhelme or couer with water.*
Inondatione, *an inundation, an ouerflowing, a spring tide, a deluge.*
Inopaco, *not shadowed, open.*
Inopia, *penurie, scarcitie, necessitie, want, pouertie, neede, lacke of necessaries.*
Inopinabile, *that no man woulde haue thought, contrarie to common sence.*
Inopinare, *to neglect, not to thinke vpon.*
Inopinato, *neglected, not thought vpon, vnlooke for.*
Inopiosо, *needie, poore, wanting.*
Inopportuno, *vntimely, vnseasonable, vnmeete, out of season.*
Inorbato, *made blinde, blinded.*
Inordinatezza, *excesse, inordinatenes, intemperaucie.*
Inordinato, *inordinate, excessiue, immoderate, intemperate, disordred.*
Inornato, *vndeckt, disadorned, vntrimmed, disaraide, without eloquence.*
Inorpellare, *to gild with painters golde, or base gold.*
Inospitabile, *Looke* Inhospitale.
Inossare, *to enter or pierce into the bones, to growe harde or close togither to the bone.*
Inosseruábile, *that can not be kept or obserued.*
Inosseruanza, *inobseruancie, not keeping.*
Inostrare, *to decke with purple, to beautifie in graine colours: to dresse vp a womans head with fine ribands and pretie deuices, and knots.*
Inpadellare, *to put, set, or laie in a pan.*
Inpalése, *openly, apparantly, in sight, in view, in the face.*
Inpaludare, *as* Paludare.
Inparte, *in part, partly, in some sort.*
Inparuccare, *to attire with a peruwig, to put on a peruwig.*
Inpendénte, *in doubt, in suspence, hangingly, a slope.*
Inpertinénte, *vnpertinent, not fit, not belonging.*
Inpertinentia, *impertinencie.*
Inperuccare, *as* Inparuccare.
Inpeuerare, *to pepper, to dresse with pepper.*
Inpeuerata, *a kinde of blacke pottage they vse in Germanie, made of much pepper.*
Inperuersare, *to growe woorse & woorse, to growe peruerse and stubburne.*
Inpié, Inpiedi, *on foote, standing, vpright. Also in steede or in lieu.*
Inpói, *except, sauing. Also heereafter, afterwards.*
Inponto, *as* Inpunto.
Inpotestà, *in the power or iurisdiction.*
Inpréndere, *to vndertake, to learne, to enterprise.*
Inpreséntia, *in presence, in view, in sight.*
Inprima, *at first, before, first.*
Inpróle, *hauing no childe or issue.*
Inpronto, *readie, prepared, prompt, dight.*
Inpruoua, *as* Apruoua.
Inpúnto, *readie, prepared, at all assaies, at all points, in the nicke, in a readines.*
Inputare, *as* Imputare.
Inputatione, *as* Imputatione.
Inquadernare, *to ensquare, to ioyne some part togither.*
Inquadrata, *a thrust at fence where he that offers it turnes presently his backe to his enimie.*
Inqualche modo, *in some sort, in some maner, some way.*
In qual maniera si voglia, *in what maner soeuer.*
Inqualunque modo, *in what maner soeuer.*
Inquanto, *for asmuch, in asmuch, concerning, touching, as for, so far foorth.*
Inquanto si potrà, *in asmuch as may be done, so farre foorth.*
Inquartare, *to quarter ones cote or armes with others.*
Inquella, Inquello, *in the meane while, at that instant.*
Inquesto mezzo, *in the meane while, whilest.*
Inquietare, *to disquiet, trouble, disease, or molest.*
Inquiéte, *vnquietnes, trouble of minde, disease, molestation, vnrest, care, lacke of rest.*
Inquiéto, *vnquiet, troublesome, busie, troublous, that hath no rest.*
Inquietudine, *as* Inquiete.
Inquilino, *he that dwelleth where neither he nor his ancestors were borne.*
Inquirire, risco, quisi, rito, *to enquire, to search after, to make enquirie, to aske, to demande, to examine, to make inquisition.*
Inquisitione, *an inquirie, inquisition, or promoting, a search or examination.*

Inquisitiuo, *enquiring, searching, seeking, inquisitiue, busie.*
Inquisito, *examined, enquired.*
Inquisitore, *an inquirer, an inquisitor, a promooter, an examiner.*
Inrationale, *vnreasonable, brutish.*
Inrationalità, *vnreasonablenes.*
Inreppatare, *to fasten in and vnto.*
Inreprobabile, *as* Irreprobabile.
Inresoluto, *irresolut, vnresolued.*
Inritrosire, sisco, sito, *to growe or become froward, squeamish, waiward, fonde, or peeuish.*
Inrosare, *to enrose, to strow with roses.*
Inrotellare, *to role vp in roles.*
Inrotta, *ouercome, defeated, ouerthrowne, discomfited, in ruine.*
Inrubinare, *to die or make red, to make rubie-like.*
Inruginire, nisco, nito, *to rustie or waxe rustie.*
Insaccare, *to put vp in a sacke, to pocket vp, to sacke vp, to put in a bagge.*
Insacco, *in the bagge, in the sacke, put vp.*
Insaffranare, *to die or to colour, or to season with saffron.*
Insagna, *a letting of blood.*
Insagnare, *to let blood.*
Insalami, *any kinde of salt meate that will keepe, as bacon, neates-toongs, and martelmas beefe.*
Insalare, *to salt, to powder, to lay in brine, to pickle, to make brackish.*
Insalata, *a sallet.*
Insalatuccia, *a little sallet,, a medlie sallet.*
Insaldare, *to solder mettall with solder, to make stiffe, hard, or faste.*
Insaldatura, *soldering, solder.*
Insalicare, *to paue a high way, to make a causie.*
Insalicata, *a pauement, a causie.*
Insalicatore, *a pauer or causie maker.*
Insaluatichire, chisco, chito, *to make or growe wilde or desert, or strange.*
Insalúbre, *vnholsome, vnhealthfull, noisome, contagious.*
Insalubrità, *vnhealthfulnes.*
Insaluo, *safely, surely, in safegarde, in safetie, safe enough.*
Insalutato, *vnsaluted.*
Insanábile, *incurable, that cannot bee healed or cured, recureles.*
Insanguinare, *to besmeare or gore with blood, to bloodie.*
Insanguinacci, *clods, or gore blood. Also bloodlings, or blood-puddings.*
Insanare, *to be mad, to dote, to be peeuish, to raue, to play the idiot, to make vnsound, or vnholsome.*
Insanábile, *that cannot be cured, incurable, recureles.*
Insanire, nisco, nito, *as* Insanare.
Insánia, *follie, fondnes, madnes, foolishnes, skittishnes, sottishnes, witlessenes, peenishnes, dotage, frowardnes.*
Insano, *vnsound, vnhealthfull. Also foolish, fonde, senceles, an idiot, raging, wood, furious, witlesse, vnruly, madde, doting, peenish.*
Insanto, *vnholie, not holie.*
Insaponare, *to ensope, to sope clothes, to lather, to lay in suds.*
Insaponamento, *a soping, a lathering, a suds.*
Insaporare, *to ensauour, to giue a taste or sauour to any thing.*
Insapore, *in sauour so as ones teeth water for longing.*
Insaporetto, *somewhat longing, till ones teeth run a water.*
Insaporire, risco, rito, *as* Insaporare.
Insatalare, *to become a satelite, a garde, a halbardman, an officer, a catchpole, a sergeant, or some such base office.*
Insatelire, lisco, lito, *as* Insatalare.
Insatiábile, *insatiable, greedie, that cannot be filled, that neuer hath his fill.*
Insatiabilità, *as* Insatietà.
Insatiéuole, *as* Insatiabile.
Insatietà, *insacietie, greedines, rauenousnesse.*
Insatio, *vnsatiate, greedy.*
Insaturabile, *as* Insatiabile.
Insauire, visco, vito, *to growe wise, wittie, or discreet.*
Insauorrare, *to fill with duste, rubbish, or chaffe, to stuffe.*
Insberleffo, *a skonce, a skewe, all-aslant.*
Inscambio, *in steede, in place, in lieu, in exchange, in counterchange.*
Inscio, *an ignorant, a simple man, a naturall, a foole.*
Inscolpire, pisco, pito, *to engraue, to graue, to carue.*
Inscoltore, *an engrauer, a grauer, a caruer.*
Inscoltura, *an engraning, a grauing, a caruing.*
Insconciare, *as* Sconciare.
Insconciatura, *as* Disconciatura.
Insconcio, *as* Disconcio.
Inscriuere, scriuo, scrissi, scritto, *to write in.*
Inscrittione, *an inscription, or superscription.*
Inscritto, *inwritten, made an inscription or superscription.*
Inscrittore, *a secretorie, a superscriber, a writer.*
Inscrittura, *an inscription, a writing. Also inwriting.*
Inscrutabile, *inscrutable, vnsearchable, not to be sounded.*
Inscurare, *to obscure, to darken, to disable a man.*
Insegna, *an ensigne, a standard, a banner, a band of soldiers. Also a companie of men, so many as march vnder one ensigne. Also a marke, a token, a signe, a note.*
Insegnamento, *a teaching.*
Insegnare, *to teach, to instruct.*
Insègne, *ensignes, armes, scutchions, monuments, cotes in armes.*
Inselciare, *to fill or paue with flintstones.*
Inselciata, *a pauement, a causie of flintstones.*
Inselciatore, *a pauement, or causie maker of flintstones.*
Insella, *the name of a point of warre sounded vpon the trumpet. Also in the saddle, in a saddle.*
Insellare, *to saddle, to ensaddle, to leape or put into the saddle.*
Inseluare, *to growe to a woode, to become a wood. Also to enter a wood or forrest.*
Inséme, Insembre, *as* Insieme.
Insemitare, *to followe ones steps or footing.*
Insempitérno, *for euer and euer.*
Insemprare, *to eternize, perpetuate or make eternall.*
Insempre, *for euer.*
Insempremai, *for euer and euer.*
Insensabile, *insensible, senceles, without reason, vnfeeling.*
Insensare, *to be or make senceleſſe or insensible, to growe out of reason.*
Insensato, *insensible, senceles, growen out of reason. Also foolish, fond, without reason.*
Insensèuole, *as* Insensabile.
Insensíbile, *as* Insensabile.
Insensibilità, *senceles nes, vnfeelingnes.*
Insensitiuo, *senceles, vnfeeling.*
Inseparabile, *inseparable, that cannot be diuided.*
Insépolto, *vnburied.*
Insepoltura, *in his graue, intoombed. Also the vnburying of one.*
In sérbo, *in keeping, in store, a forehand.*
Inserire, risco, rito, *to set, put or bring in, to adde, to meddle, to mixe, to insert, to ioine, to ingraft.*
Inserito, Inserto, *set in, put in, ingrafted, added, ioined, mixed, brought in, inserted.*
Inserrare, *to locke or shut in.*
Insertare, *as* Inserire.
Insertatione, *an intermedling, a grafting an implying, an insertion.*

Insertatore,

Insertatore, *a medler, an intermedler, a grafter, an insertor.*
Insessioni, *certaine bathing medicines.*
Inseuerire, risco, rito, *to growe or become seuere, cruell or austere.*
Insetti animali, *small vermine beasts hauing no blood, flesh nor sinewe, as flies, gnats, pismiers, and such.*
Insida, *the name of an office in Venice belonging to the custome house.*
Insidiare, *to lie in waite, to deceiue, to practise wiles, to seeke to intrap, to lie in ambush, to molest, to trouble.*
Insidiatore, *one that seekes to deceiue, that practiseth wiles, intrappeth, spreadeth snares, a treacher.*
Insidie, *wiles, deceits, intrappings, ambushes, treacheries.*
Insidióso, *deceitfull, treacherous, craftie, wilie, full of secret intrappings.*
Insiéme, *with, togither, withall, moreouer, besides, therewith, iointly, yfere, in compane.*
Insiememente, *wholly, togither, altogither, therewithall.*
Insiémesco, *togither with himselfe.*
Insignorire, risco, rito, *to become lorde, patron or possessor.*
Insignorirsi, *to become lord or possessor of any thing.*
Insignorito, *made lord, possessor or master of any thing.*
Insilicare, *to pane or to make a causey.*
Insincéro, *corrupt, not pure, faise.*
Insino, *vntill, so far as, euen vnto, vntill when, so far foorth, vnto.*
Insino a quando? *howe long? vntill when?*
Insino a tanto, *so long as, vntill, till that, whileft.*
Insino che, *vntill that, so long as, whileft.*
Insin' hora, *vntill now, vntill when.*
Insinuare, *to insinuate, to conioine, closely to creepe into ones bosome or mind.*
Insinuatione, *an insinuation or close creeping into ones bosome or mind, a colourable or craftie beginning of an oration, whereby we couertly creepe into the fauour of the audience.*
Insinuatore, *an insinuator, a craftie slie creeper into ones bosome, fauor or mind.*
Insipa, *foolish, fonde, witlesse, vnsauorie, without reason.*
Insipidire, disco, dito, *to take away all sauour or taste, to deprine of reason.*
Insipiditia, Insipidezza, *vnsauorines, tasting of nothing. Also follie, fondnes, lacke of wisedome and discretion.*
Insipido, *vnsauorie, vnseasoned, wallowish, without any taste or smacke. fond, without relish. Also quick-siluer according to alchimists phrases.*
Insipiente, *without discretion, foolish, vniust, an ignorant, a sot, an idiot.*
Insipiénza, *foolishnes, ignorance, doting, follie, lacke of discretion.*
Insistere, sisto, sistei, sistuto, *to insist, to persist, to continue, to staie, rest or leane vpon. Also to vrge, to enforce, to pursue, to sollicit.*
Insistuto, *insisted, persisted, continued, vrged, inforced, pursued, sollicited.*
Insisténza, *a persisting, an insisting, a staying or pausing.*
Insitare, *to ingraft, to ioine or put togither, to put or set in.*
Insitamento, *a grafting or ioining togither.*
Insitatore, *a grafter or ioiner of things closely.*
Insito, *a graffe, a stocke, a plant, an instinct.*
Insoaue, *vnsweete, sower, vnpleasant.*
Insoauire, *as* Addolcire.
Insoauità, *vnsweetnes, vnsauorines, vnpleasantnes.*
Insociabile, *insociable, not to keepe company with.*
Insognare, *to dreame.*
Insogno, *dreaming. Also a dreame.*
Insoldatarsi, *to become a souldier or put on the habit of a souldier or to take on the profession of a souldier.*
Insoléntc, *insolent, proud, haughtie, arrogant, not accustomed, vnwoont.*
Insolenza, *insolencie, pride, arrogancie, haughtines, vnwoontednes, strangenes.*
Insolfare, *to set pricke song.*
Insólido, *a law word, in the whole and for the whole, throughly and fast. Also not sound or weake.*
Insolito, *vnwoont, vnused, vnaccustomed, strange.*
Insollare, *to make loose or vnsteadie.*
Insolubile, *insoluble, that canot be dissolued or loosed, indissoluble.*
Insomma, *in fine, in summe, at last, lastlie.*
Insommo, *in a readines, at full, plentie, at hand.*
Insonare, *to sound or play vpon an instrument.*
Insongiare, *to tallowe or grease.*
Insonnare, *to lull or bring a sleepe.*
Insopito, *watchfull, sleepelesse, not drowsie.*
Insopportabile, *vntollerable, vnsufferable.*
Insórgere, surgo, sursi, surto, *to rise vp.*
Insorte, *by lot, in lot, by chaunce, by fortune.*
Insorire, risco, rito, *to lothe, to shun or to be wearie of the sight of any thing.*
Insospettire, tisco, tito, *to make or become suspicious or mistrustfull.*
Inspeciale, *in especiall, especially, namely, particularly.*
Inspeciare, *to enspice, to spice, to mingle with spices.*
Inspécie, *as* Inspeciale.
Insperabile, *not to be hoped for.*
Insperato, *vnhoped for, vnlooked for, vnexpected, sudden, contrarie to expectation.*
Inspessare, *to thicken, to make thicke, to cruspisse.*
Inspessire, sisco, sito, *as* Inspessare.
Inspirare, *to inspire, to breath or blow into*
Inspiratione, *an inspiration, a blowing or breathing into.*
Inspiritare, *to possesse with a diuell or euill spirit.*
Inspiritato, *possessed with some diuell or euill spirit.*
Insporcare, *to fowle, to sullie, to distaine.*
Instabile, *vnconstant, wauering, mutable, vnstable, fickle, shittle, skittish.*
Instabilire, lisco, lito, *to establish, to settle. Also to be or grow vnconstant or fickle.*
Instabilità, *inconstancie, instabilitie, mutabilitie, ficklenes.*
Instante, *instant, vrging, pressing, importunat, diligent, earnest. Also an instance, a motion, a moment, without ceasing. Also being neigh or at hand.*
Instanteménte, *instantly, pressingly, importunately, presently, incessantly, diligently, earnestly.*
Instanza, *an instance. Also earnestnes, or importunitie, earnest and continuall diligence, a constraint that vrgeth.*
Instare, *to vrge, to presse, to importune, to sollicite.*
Instauratione, *repairing, renewing, reedifying.*
Instaurare, *to make new, to reforme, to repaire.*
Instazzonare, *to stationize.*
Instercorato, *durtie, beraide, beshitten.*
Instigare, *to moue, to stirre, to prouoke, to egge on, to prick forward.*
Instigatione, Instigamento, *an instigation, a prouocation, a motion, a pricking or egging on.*
Instigatore, *an egger on, a prouoker, a pricker forward, an instigator.*
Instillare, *to drop, to trill, powre or put in drop by drop, to drizell in.*
Instillatione, Instillatura, *infusion, instillation, dropping or putting in by little and little.*

Inſtinto, *an inſtinction or perſwaſion, an inward motion or ſtirring, an inclination, an inſpiration.*
Inſtitore, *as* Inſtitutore.
Inſtituíre, iſco, ito, *to inſtitute, to appoint, to ordaine, to depute, to begin, to ſet in good order, to found, to intend or deuiſe, to inuent, to inſtruct, to traine vp.*
Inſtitutióne, *an inſtitution, an iniunction, a deputation, an order, an inſtruction, a bringing or training vp. Alſo bookes or precepts preparing a way to ſome arte.*
Inſtitúto, *as* Inſtitutione, *an ordinance, a decree, a ſtatute, a trade, or cuſtome.*
Inſtitutore, *an inſtituter, a deputer, an appointer, an orderer, an inſtructor, a teacher, a trainer vp, a deuiſer.*
Inſtizzare, *to prouoke, to exaſperat, to ſet on, to ſtirre vp as brands of fire be.*
Inſtruire, iſco, ito, *to inſtruct, to teach.*
Inſtruito, Inſtructo, *inſtructed, taught.*
Inſtruttione, *inſtruction, teaching, learning.*
Inſtruttore, *a teacher, an inſtructor, a tutor.*
Inſtrumentale, *inſtrumentall, vſed as an inſtrument, or meanes.*
Inſtruménto, *an inſtrument, a deede, a writing, an euidence, an indenture, a conueyance, a bond, an obligation, a patent, a charter, a muſicall inſtrument, any engin or deuiſe for warre, a meane, a help, a direction, a toole for any occupation, an implement.*
Inſtupidire, *as* Stupidire.
Inſturione, *a fiſh called a Sturgeon.*
In ſú, Inſuſo, *vpward, aloft, a high, vp.*
Inſuaue, *vnſweete, ſower, vnpleaſant, irkeſome.*
Inſuauità, *vnſweetnes, vnſauorines, vnpleaſantnes.*
Inſúbia, *a ſhoomakers awle.*
Inſubiare, *to pricke with an awle.*
Inſubbiare, *to roule vpon a beame as weauers do their cloth when they weaue it.*
Inſucidire, diſco, dito, *to defile, to beray, to ſullie, to foule, to pollute.*
Inſufficiénte, *inſufficient, vnable.*
Inſufficiénza, *inſufficiencie.*
Inſueto, *not vſed, vnwont, vnuſuall.*
Inſulare, *belonging to an ile.*
Inſulfatto, *ipſo facto, with the deede, napping, vpon the nick, on the inſtant.*
Inſulſare, *to make or taſte vnſauorie.*
Inſulſità, *fooliſhnes, vnſauorines.*
Inſulſo, *vnſauorie, fooliſh, without ſmack or ſalt, or wiſedome.*
Inſultare, *to inſult, to iniurie, to delude, to ſcorne, to offer wrong, to reproch. Alſo to leape, to rebound or leape vp for ioy.*
Inſultamento, Inſultatione, *an inſulting, wronging, or ſcorning, wrong, iniurie, reproach, an offence, an aſſault. Alſo a leaping vp.*
Inſultatore, *an inſulter, an iniurer, a ſcorner, a prowd man, ſcornefull, reprochfull, a reproacher.*
Inſúlto, *as* Inſultamento.
Inſuperabile, *vnuanquiſhable, inuincible, that can not be ouercome.*
Inſuperato, *vnuanquiſhed, vnconquered, vndaunted, not ouercome.*
Inſuperbire, biſco, bito, *to become, make or grow proud.*
Inſuppare, *to feede with ſops as birds be. Alſo to lay in ſops, to ſop.*
Inſúrgere, ſurgo, ſurſi, ſurto, *to riſe vp againſt, to reſiſt by force, to rebell, to oppoſe.*
Inſurgittura, *a riſing, an inſurrection, a reſiſtance, a rebellion.*
Inſurgittore, *a riſer, a reſiſter, a rebell.*
Inſurettióne, *an inſurrection, a commotion, a rebellion.*
Inſurto, *raiſed vp againſt, reſiſted by force, rebelled, oppoſed againſt one.*
Inſuſare, *to lift vp, to go vp to, to aduance.*
Inſuſo, Inſu, *vp, vpward.*
Intabaccare, *to ruffianize, to panderize, to play the baude, to beſot or dote in luſt, namely for boyes.*
Intabacchinare, *as* Intabaccare.
Intabarrare, *to couer or muffle with a riding cloke.*
Intabarro, *a man in his cloke, with his cloke on.*
Intaccare, *to cleaue, to hewe, to cut timber. Alſo to peece or patch together, to debaſe, to blame, to vilifie, to diſable, to charge one with ſome fault, to cleaue or faſten vnto, to lay hould vnto.*
Intaccatura, *a cleauing of timber, a ioining or patching together.*
Intacconare, *to cloute, to ſoute, or patch ſhoes.*
Intagli, *cuttings, iaggings in fine neate apparell, all manner of cut works. Alſo ſhreads or od ends.*
Intagliare, *to cut in, to graue or carue.*
Intagliatore, *a grauer, or cutter, or caruer.*
Intagliatura, *a grauing, an incutting or caruing.*
Intaglio, *cutting, grauing, or caruing worke. Alſo fitlie, handſomly, properly, curiouſly.*
Intalentare, *to haue, poſſeſſe, or make one to haue a will, a deſire, a luſt, or a longing.*
Intalguiſa, *in ſuch ſort, in ſuch manner, ſo.*
Intal modo, *as* In tal guiſa.
Intal ſorte, *as* In tal guiſa.
Intaminato, *not defiled, vndeſtained.*
Intanare, *to indenne, to put, enter, go, or creepe into a caue or denne.*
Intanto, *whileſt, in the meane time.*
Intapezzare, *to hang or furniſh with tapeſtrie.*
Intaraccare, *to arme or couer with ſhield or target.*
Intargare, *to arme with a target, to enſhield.*
Intaracconare, *as* Intaraccare.
Intarlare, *to motheate, to wormeeate, to conſume, to waſte with mothes.*
Intarſire, ſiſco, ſito, *to worke moſaicall worke, or inlayd worke.*
Intaſato, *hauing the poſe or murre, ſtopt or ſtuft with the cold.*
Intaſcare, *to pocket vp, or put vp in a pouch.*
Intatto, *vntouched, vnſpotted, vncorrupted, not defloured, vnuiolated, vndiſtained.*
Intauolare, *to table, to boord, to wainescot, to pale about with boords. Alſo, to ſet any ſong to muſicall notes.*
Intauolato, *tabled, boorded, wainescotted, paled about with boords. Alſo ſet in ſong or notes. Alſo a pale of a parke, a floore of boords, a wainescot worke.*
Intauolatura, *any ſong or muſicke ſet in notes, pricke ſong.*
Integerrimo, *entyre, whole, ſafe, ſounde, vpright, honeſt.*
Intégnere, tegno, tinſi, tinto, *as* Intingere.
Integramente, *wholy, entyrely, vprightlie.*
Integrare, *to make whole, to make ſounde, or entire againe.*
Integriſſimo, *moſt full, or entire, honeſt, righteous, or vpright.*
Integrità, *integritie, honeſtie, innocencie, vprightnes, ſoundnes, healthfulnes.*
Intégro, *entire, whole, ſounde, honeſt, healthfull, not broken, and whole of lym and ioynt. Alſo vpright, honeſt, righteous. Alſo vngelded.*
Intelléto, *vnderſtanding, wit, diſcretion, capacitie, knowledge, skill, reaſón, diſcourſe, perceiuing, intelligence, ſence, or iudgement.*
Intellettuale, *intellectuall, belouging to vnder-*

vnderſtanding.

Intélligente, *intelligent, knowing, vnderſtanding, skilfull, perceiuing.*

Intelligentià, *vnderſtanding, intelligence memorie, knowledge, ſence, skilfulneſſe.*

Intelligentiére, *an intelligencer, or newsbearer.*

Intelligenza, *as* Intelligentia.

Intelligibile, *that may bee vnderſtoode, plaine and eaſie to be vnderſtood.*

Intemerando, *holie, conſecrate, that may not be prophaned.*

Intemerata, *vndefiled, vnſpotted, vnpolluted, vncorrupted, not violated. Alſo as* Fagiolata.

Intemperante, *vntemperate, not maſter of his owne appetites, immoderate.*

Intemperantia, *intemperancie, diſorder, vnrulines of minde, exceſſe, wantonnes, vnſtaiednes.*

Intemperare, *to diſpemper, to diſorder.*

Intemperato, *diſtempered, diſordered, intemperate.*

Intempérie del aria, *the vntemperance or vnſeaſon of the weather. Alſo an outrage, madnes, or furie, or rage of minde. Alſo vnſeaſonablenes, or euill diſpoſition.*

Intempeſtiuo, *vntimely, vnſeaſonable, diſordred, abortiue, out of time and ſeaſon. Alſo that giueth a ſigne of ſome euill to come.*

Intendacchio, *of good vnderſtanding, of a good wit and conceite: it is vſed in deriſion.*

Intendénte, *skilfull, of vnderſtanding, hauing knowledge, intending, purpoſing.*

Inténdere, tendo, teſi, teſo, tenduto, *to purpoſe, to meane, to intende, to applie. Alſo to vnderſtande, to know, to haue skill of.*

Iutenduto, Inteſo, *vnderſtoode, knowen, had knowledge of. Alſo purpoſed, intended, ment, or applied.*

Intendéuole, *able to vnderſtande, that may be vnderſtoode.*

Intendimento, *as* Intelletto, *a purpoſe, an intent, an intendment.*

Intenditore, *an vnderſtander.*

Intenerire, riſco, rito, *to ſoften, to make tender, to mollifie.*

Inténſo, Intento, *attentiue, intentiue, fixed, vehement, diligent, bent, great, bigge.*

Intentabile, *that cannot be aſſaied.*

Intentato, *vnattempted, not aſſaied.*

Intentiſſimo, *moſt diligent, moſt attentiue.*

Inténto, *an intent, or purpoſe, a meaning. Alſo attentiue.*

Intentione, *a purpoſe, an intent, an intention, a meaning, a will, a minde. Alſo an earneſt conſideration of the minde.*

Intentato, *vnattempted, vnaſſaied.*

Intenza, *hath bin vſed for intention.*

Intepidire, diſco, dito, *to coole, to eaſe, to aſſwage, to make luke warme.*

Intercalare, *put or ſet betweene, to enterlace.*

Intercalare giorno, *the odde day of the leape yeere. Alſo a time put or ſet betweene that the yeere may agree with the courſe of the ſunne.*

Intercalare calende, *the calends of March, bicauſe in the latter end of Februarie, which is reputed as the calends of March, the odde daies of the leape yeere were added.*

Intercalare verſo, *the foote or refret of the dittie. Alſo a verſe interlaced.*

Intercalario, *the time that is put or ſet betweene that the yeere may agree with the courſe of the ſunne.*

Intercalatione, *a putting or ſetting betweene.*

Intercalare anno, *the leape yeere.*

Intercápulo, *the place betweene the loines and the backe.*

Intercédere, cedo, ceſſi, ceſſo, *or* ceduto, *to make interceſſion, to ſuefor, to go betweene, to let, to hinder, to forbid, to be ſuretie, to vndertake for another, to mediate.*

Intercedúto, *made interceſſion, ſued for, gone betweene, letted, hindred, forbidden, bin ſuretie, or vndertaken for another.*

Interceſſióne, *an interceſſion, a mediation, a ſuretie. Alſo a prohibition, a withſtanding, a gainſaying.*

Interceſſo, *as* Interceduto.

Interceſſore, *an interceſſour, one that makes interceſſion, that ſues, that goes betweene, that lets, hindreth, or forbiddeth any thing, that is ſuretie for another, a mediator.*

Intercettare, *to preuent, to foreſtall, to incroch, to intercept.*

Intercetti, *interceptings of forfaited goods.*

Intercétto, Intercettato, *preuented, foreſtalled, encroched, intercepted.*

Intercettore, *a preuenter, a foreſtaller, an encrocher, an interceptor.*

Interchiúdere, chiudo, chiuſi, chiuſo, *to encloſe, to ſhut in betweene.*

Interciare, *Looke* Interzare.

Intercidente, *falling, decaying, or periſhing.*

Interciglio, *the ſpace betweene the eie browes, where the noſe beginneth.*

Intercíſo, *intercut or cut betweene.*

Intercolonnio, *the place betweene pillars.*

Intercorrénte, *running or going betweene.*

Intercute, *betweene the skin and the fleſh, ſecret, hidden.*

Interdire, dico, diſſi, detto, *to prohibite, to forbid, to reſtraine, to barre, to keepe from, to let, to hinder, to giue charge to the contrarie, to interdict.*

Interditto, Interdetto, *prohibited, forbidden, &c. the participle.*

Interdétto, Interdittione, *an interdiction, a prohibition, a forbidding, a hindrance, a let. Alſo an iniunction made by the magiſtrate.*

Intereſſare, *to intereſſe, to touch in the maine or fee-ſimple of ones ſtate, to touch, to appertaine or concerne a mans eſtate or reputation. Alſo to let out to intereſt.*

Intereſſato, *intereſſed, toucht in honor, or reputation.*

Intereſſe, Intereſſo, *the intreſt, or profite of money for lone. Alſo what toucheth or concerneth a mans ſtate or reputation.*

Interézza, *entyrenes, wholenes, integrity.*

Interfinio, *the middle part or bridge of the noſe.*

Intergettione, *a putting betweene, an Interiection.*

Interiora, *the interior or inward parts, bowels or entrails of man or beaſt.*

Interiore, *inwarde, inmoſt, familiar, in time.*

Interito, *the death, end or deſolation of all things.*

Interizzare, *to riſe or grow, ſtiffe-ſtanding.*

Interlacciare, *to enterlace, to tie, to bind, to claſpe, to lace together.*

Interlaſciare, *to omit, to leaue off, to forſake, to neglect.*

Interlaſſare, *as* Interlaſciare.

Interlocutióne, *an interlocution, an interpoſition of ſpeech.*

Interlocutore, *an interlocutor, a ſpeaker.*

Interlunio, *the ſpace or time when neither the new nor old moone is ſeene.*

Intermédio, Intermezzo, *that lieth or is betweene two; the muſicke that is betweene the actes in a play.*

Interméſtro, *belonging to the ſpace betweene the old moone and the new.*

Interméttere, metto, miſi, meſſo, *to intermit or put betweene, to ceaſe, to diſcontinue, to giue ouer, to defer or put off.*

Interméſſo, Intermettuto, *intermitted, put betweene or delaied time, ceaſed, diſcon-*

discontinued, giuen ouer, put off.

Intermettitore, *an intermitter, a delayer of time.*

Intermezzare, *to interlarde, to interlace, to intermit, or worke betweene, to intermixe.*

Intermézzo, *betweene, in the middle, an intermission.*

Interminable, *that cannot be determined.*

Intermissióne, *an intermission, a putting betweene, a delay of time, a letting passe, a ceasing for a time, a breaking off.*

Interminato, *vnbounded, boundles, vnlimited.*

Intermisto, *intermixed, put betweene, mingled togither, mixte among or betweene.*

Interméndio, *the space or distance betweene diuers worlds according to the imagination of Epicures.*

Intermurale, *that is betweene two wals.*

Internale, *internall, inward.*

Internare, *to enter or pearce into ones minde secretly.*

Internére, terno, ternei, térnuto, *to enter goe or passe in.*

Interno, *internall, inward, inmost.*

Internuntio, *a messenger that goeth betweene man and man.*

Internuto, *entred, gon or passed in.*

Intéro, *whole, perfit, sound, vntoucht, entire, vnbroken, vngnelded. Also honest, iust, vpright.*

Interogare, *to aske, to question, to demaund, to examine.*

Interogatorio, *an interrogatorie.*

Interogatione, *an interrogation, a question, a demaund, an examination.*

Interogatiuo punto, *a point of interrogation.*

Interogatore, *an examiner, a demaunder of questions.*

Interotto, *interrupted, let, hindred.*

Interpónere, pongo, posi, posto, *to interpose, to intermit, to put betweene, to intermeddle, to prolong or driue off.*

Interporre, *as* Interponere.

Interpositione, Interposito, *an interposition or putting betweene.*

Interpósto, *interposed, put betweene, intermitted, intermedled, put off.*

Interpretare, *to interpret, to expound.*

Interpretamento, *as* Interpretatione.

Interpretatione, *an interpretation or exposition.*

Intérprete, Interpretatore, *an interpretor or expounder, a translator, a declarer.*

Interramento, *an interring, a buriall.*

Interrare, *to burie, to enter.*

Interregnare, *to raigne betweene.*

Interrégno, *an interraignug, an interraigne, the space of gouernment betweene the death of one ruler and the creation or election of another, an interregnum.*

Interrito, *without feare, vnamazed. Also as* Mosciò.

Interrómpere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, *to interrupt, to confound, to breake in the middest.*

Interrompimento, *an interruption, a breaking off.*

Interrotto, *interrupted, broken off, confounded.*

Interruttione, *an interruption, a breaking off.*

Intersecatione, *a cutting off in the middle.*

Interserire, risco, rito, *to interweaue or worke togither.*

Intersiatore, *a squarer, or hewer of timber.*

Intersiare, *to square or hew timber or any thing els.*

Intersitio, Intersitio, *a diuision, a distance, a separation. Also a space betweene. Also the space betweene the old moone and the new.*

Intertenére, tengo, tenni, tenuto, *to entertaine, to delay, to hold off.*

Intertenuto, *intertained, delaied.*

Intertenimento, *an intertainment, a delay.*

Intertéssere, tesso, tessei, tessuto, *to interweaue, to weaue or worke betweene, as tinsell or striped canuasse is. Also to knit, to folde, to wrap in, to plate or enterlace with other workes or things.*

Intertessuto, *interweauen or wouen betweene or tinseled, knit, folded, wrapt in, plated or interlaced with other worke.*

Interteſſitura, *an interweauing or weauing betweene, a tinseling.*

Interteſſitore, *an interweauer or weauer betweene, a tinseler.*

Intertigine, *a panching of one, filthines of sweate: but properly the galling or rubbing of the skin with going, or rubbing one lim against another.*

Interuallo, *a distance or separation, or space betweene of time and place. Also a pause or respite.*

Interueniénte, *that commeth, floweth or runneth betweene.*

Interuenio, *a space betweene veines.*

Interuenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to happen or come betweene or in the meane while, to meete togither, to befall, to chance, to happen.*

Interuenúto, *happened or come betweene, come to passe, met togither, befallen, chanced, hapned.*

Interuenimento, *a hap, a comming to passe, a chance, a meeting togither, an ouertaking, a comming betweene.*

Interuentione, *a comming betweene or among, a hapning.*

Interuento, *as* Interuenimento.

Interzare, *to packe or set the cardes, to put three and three togither, to pricke the cardes.*

Interzamento, *a packing or setting of the cardes, a pricking of the cardes.*

Intérzo, *a packe or setting of the cardes. Also by a third. Also a pricking of the cardes.*

Intéso, *vnderstood, attentiue, intentiue, diligent, applyed.*

Intéssere, *as* Intertéssere.

Inteſſitura, *as* Interteſſitura.

Inteſſuto, *as* Intertessuto.

Inteſſitore, *as* Interteſſitore.

Inteſtabile, *that cannot make a will, inteſtable, that by law can make no testament.*

Inteſtare, *to put into ones minde or fancie, to take an opinion or grow headstrong.*

Inteſtarſi, *to take a head-strong opinion or conceit.*

Inteſtato, *one that dieth without making of a will or testament, inteſtate. Also put into ones minde or head, taken an opinion, become head-strong in some conceit.*

Inteſtatura, *a head-strong opinion.*

Inteſtino, *inteſtine, inward, the inwarde parts of ones belly, the intrailes, a bowel, a gut, a garbage, that belongeth to the inward parts, hidden, priuie, secret, deadly, spitefull, long borne in mind.*

Inteſtino primo, *the beginning of the gute or the gut which is fastened to the neather mouth of the ventricle called in latine Pilorus.*

Inteſtino digiuno, *the second gut from the ventricle called the hungrie gut: because it is alwaies emptie.*

Inteſtino tenuo, *as* Ilio, *the small guts.*

Inteſtino céco, *or* ciéco, *the fourth gut; which by reason of the seuerall and diuers enfoldings and turnings of it, seemeth to haue no end.*

Inteſtino rétto, *the straight gut or arse gut.*

Inteuidíre, vidisco, vidito. *Looke* Intepidire.

Intiéro, *as* Intero, *as* Integro.

Intimare,

Intimare, *to denounce, to proclaime, to intimate, to set abroach, to shewe, to signifie.*

Intimatione, *a denouncing, an intimation, a setting abroach, a signifying or declaring of any thing.*

Intimatore, *a proclamer, a denouncer, a broacher, a signifier, a declarer.*

Intiméllc, *pillowbeeres, or tikes for boulsters, or pillowes.*

Intimo, *most inward, most secret, hartie, affectionat, in the hart, entirely beloued, a nigh, especiall, and very friend. Also mortall or deepely rooted in the stomacke.*

Intingere, tingo, tinsi, tinto, *to dip in, to kiche vp, to steepe or put in water.*

Intinto, *dipped in, kiched vp, steeped or put in water.*

Intingolare, *to make sauces, to dresse meate, to dip in.*

Intingolétti, *little prettie sauces to prouoke appetite, dippings.*

Intingoli, *sauces to whet the stomacke withall, dippings.*

Intirisi nel sangue, *soiled, stained, defiled in bloud.*

Intirizzare, *to waxe stiffe or benummed with cold. Also to stretch forward.*

Intirizzato collo, *a long out-stretched stiffe necke.*

Intisichire, chisco, chito, *to grow pursie, or sicke of a consumption, tisicke.*

Intitolare, *to entitle or lay claime to any thing.*

Intitolatione, *an intitling, or intitulation or claiming of a thing.*

Intitulare, *as* Intitolare.

Intitulatione, *as* Intitolatione.

Intoccabile, *that cannot be felt or touched.*

Intoccato, *vntouched, vnfelt.*

Intodescarsi, *to become dutch, or drunke.*

Intolerabile, *intollerable, vnsufferable.*

Intolerando, *intolerable, vnsufferable, not to be borne.*

Intoleranza, *intolerablenes, impacience.*

Intonare, *to make to sound, to tune, to raise the voice, to resound, to tune a voice or instrument. Also to thunder, to make a rumbling.*

Intonicare, *to clothe, to inuest, or put on a fryars garment. Also, to lyme, to loame, to morter, or plaister a house, to bepaste, to compasse about.*

Intonicatura, *a loaming, a liming, a mortering or plaistering of a house. Also a clothing, or putting on a fryars garment.*

Intoppare, *as* Inciampare.

Intoppicciare, *as* Inciampare.

Intóppo, *a stumbling blocke, a stumble, a let, a hinderance, an encounter, a shocke.*

Intorbidare, *as* Intorbolare.

Intorbidamento, *as* Intorbolamento.

Intorbidire, disco, dito, *as* Intorbolare.

Intorbolare, *to trouble, to vexe, to moue, to fret, to vrge, to sorrow, to molest, to stirre, to scoule, to frowne.*

Intorbolamento, *a troubling, a vexing, a molestation, a thickning of water.*

Intórcere, torco, torcei, torto, *to wreath, to turne, to wriggle, to bend, to wrye.*

Intorcétta, *a little torch, or a taper. Also a linke.*

Intércia, *a torch, a linke, a taper.*

Intorciare, *to entorch, or light with a torch. Also as* Intorcere.

Intorcicchiare, *as* Intorcere.

Intorcicchiamento, *as* Intorcimento.

Intorcimento, *a wrying, a wrigling, a bending, a crookednes.*

Intorcinto, *wreathed, turned, wriggled, bent, crooked, wryed.*

Intornare, *to compasse, to go round, to turne about, to incircle about.*

Intorneare, *as* Intornare. *Also to tourney.*

Intorneamento, *a tournie, a tourneament.*

Intorneatore, *a tournie-man, a man at armes fit to tournie, a tournyer, a tournoyer.*

Intorniare, *as* Intornare.

Intorniatura, *Looke* Giro.

Intorno, *about, touching, concerning, as for, round about, gyring, reeling round.*

Intortogliato, *a kinde of wreathed bunne or rowle or simnell, or cracknell of bread.*

Intossicare, *to exasperate, to vexe, to poison, to enuenome.*

Intossicatore, *a poisoner, an inuenomer.*

Intra, *among, betweene, betwixt, amongst.*

Intralasciare, *as* Interlasciare.

Intralciare, *to entangle, to encumber, to intricate, to make hedges, to hedge yong trees.*

Intralciamenti, *entanglings, encombrances, hedging or binding of hedges.*

Intrambi, Intrambo, *both together, both.*

Intramettere, *as* Intermettere.

Intramezzare, *as* Intermezzare.

Intramézzo, *as* Intermezzo.

Intraperto, *when a horses forelegs and shoulders are as we cal split or stretched wide from the bodie, that he hath no vse of them.*

Intrapertura, *a splitting of a horses limbs.*

Intraponere, *as* Interponere.

Intrapositione, *as* Interpositione.

Intraposto, *as* Interposto.

Intraprirsi, *is properly when a horse doth split himselfe.*

Intrare, *as* Entrare.

Intrata, *as* Entrata.

Intratanto, *in the meane while.*

Intrate, *as* Entrate.

Intratenere, *as* Intertenere.

Intratenimento, *as* Intertenimento.

Intrattabile, *vntractable, that cannot be treated of, vnrulie, troublesome, intollerable.*

Intrauagliare, *to trauell, to trouble, to molest, to grieue.*

Intrauaglio, *in trauell, in trouble, in greese, in sorrow.*

Intrauenire, *as* Interuenire.

Intrauegnénte, *hapning, chancing, comming to passe.*

Intrauentura, *a hap, a chaunce or fortune comming betweene.*

Intrauenimento, *as* Intrauentura.

Intrauersare, *to crosse, to trauerse, to thwart, to ouerthwart.*

Intrauérso, *acrosse, athwart, ouerthwart.*

Intreanni, *in the space of three yeares.*

Intreare, *to make a threed, to reduce three together.*

Intrecciamento di parole, *an entangling of words.*

Intrecciare, *to tresse, to plot, to weaue. Also to packe or prick the cards. Also to entramell.*

Intrecciata, *a tressing, a plaiting, a packing, an entrameling.*

Intreccie, *in her tresses, in her haire entrameled.*

Intredi, *in three dayes.*

Intremódi, *three manner of wayes.*

Intrepidezza, *feareleslnes, hardines, stoutnes, boldnes.*

Intrepidità, *as* Intrepidezza.

Intrépido, *feareless, vndaunted, stout, bold.*

Intresca, *iesting, iugling, dauncing, iumbling, all a hoit, tumbling.*

Intricare, *to intricate, to turne, to tosse vp and downe, to entangle, to entrap.*

Intrico, Intricamento, *an intricatenes, a labirinth, a maze, an entangling or ensnaring, an encumberment, an enwrapping.*

Intricoso, *intricate, entangled.*

Intrídere, trido, trisi, triso, *to kneade meale, to make paste or battre. Also to mince, slice, or cut small. Also to enfolde or enwrap.*

Intrigare, *as* Intricare, *or* Intrecciare.

Intrigo,

Intrigo, *as* Intrico.

Intrinſicamente, *inwardly, hartily, familiarly.*

Intrinſi carſi, *to become familiar, friendly, or inward with one.*

Intrinſichezza, *familiaritie, acquaintance, inwardnes, friendlines.*

Intrinſico, *familiar, acquainted, friendly or inward, and on the inſide.*

Intriſo, *Looke* Intridere. *Alſo enwrapped or enfolded.*

Intriſtire, tiſco, tito, *to become woorſe and woorſe. Alſo to become knauiſh. Alſo to become ſad or penſiue.*

Introdurre, duco, duſſi, dutto, *to introduce or bring, or leade in.*

Introdotto, Introdutto, *introducted, led, lead or brought in.*

Introduttione, *an introduction, a helpe, a meane, an entrance, a bringing or leain, a beginning.*

Introduttorio, *a helpe, a meane or entrance to bring one in.*

Introire, *to entre or go in.*

Introito, *entred or gone in. Alſo an entrance, an entrie or going in.*

Introméttere, métto, miſi, meſſo, *to take in, to introduct, to intromit, to put in, or to conuaie in, to let in.*

Intromeſſo, *introducted or put in, conuaied in, let in. Alſo a iudge, an vmpire, an arbitrator, a compromiſer.*

Intromiſſione, *a putting or letting in, an intromiſſion.*

Intronare, *to enthrone. Alſo to thunder, to amaze, to aſtoniſh.*

Intronato, *enthroned. Alſo thundred, amazed, aſtoniſhed, as* Stordito.

Intronizzare, *to enthroue.*

Intropiccare, *as* Inciampare.

Intropiccata, *as* Inciampo.

Introque, *in, further in, within, vſed by Dante.*

Introſire, *as* Inritroſire.

Intrúdere, trudo, truſi, truſo, *to intrude, or thruſt in violently.*

Intruſione, *an intruſion, or intruding.*

Intuare, *to become thine, to entre into thee.*

Intuonare, *to ſounde, to reſounde, or enthunder, to tune, to raiſe the voice.*

Inturbolare, *as* Intorbolare.

Intutto, *wholly, altogither, in all.*

Inuadére, vado, vaſi, vaſo, *to inuade, to entre, to aſſaile, to ſet vpon.*

Inuaghire, ghiſco, ghito, *to become amorous, louing, deſirous or faine.*

Inuaghito, *become amorous, deſirous, louing or faine, enamoured.*

Inuaghimento, *a falling in loue, a becomming deſirous, louing or faine.*

Inualére, vaglio, valſi, valuto, *to make or be no value, force, woorth, or vertue.*

Inualido, *of no force, vertue, ſtrength, woorth, or power, feeble, weake.*

Inualidare, *to make valide, lawfull, or forcible.*

Inualidità, *inualiditie, want of force, vertue, woorth, or value.*

Inualigiare, *to put vp in a male or clokebagge.*

Inualiſgiare, *as* Inualigiare.

Inualitudine, *feeblenes, weaknes.*

Inualuto, *made or beene of no vertue, no woorth, no value or force.*

Inuano, Indarno, *in vaine, voide, for nought, idly, vainely, bootleſſe.*

Inuaſare, *to put into a veſſell, to veſſell vp, to be amazed, confounded or affrighted, to fetch one ouer the coles.*

Inuaſato, *put into a veſſell, veſſeled vp. Alſo amazed, confounded, affrighted, one fetcht ouer the coles. Alſo one poſſeſſed with ſome ill ſpirit.*

Inuaſati dal ſonno, *oppreſſed with ſleepe, deadly aſleepe.*

Inuaſione, *an inuaſion or entring vpon by force.*

Inuaſo, *inuaded or aſſailed.*

Inudito, *vnheard of, neuer heard of.*

Inuece, *in ſteede, in place, in lieu.*

Inuecchiare, *to grow old or aged.*

Inuecchiaia, *in age, in elderſhip.*

Inueggia, *enuie, hatred, malice, ſpite, malignitie.*

Inueggiare, *to enuie, to hate, to malice, to ſpite, to maligne.*

Inuelenare, *to poiſon, to enuenom, to rankle, to feſter.*

Inuelenire, *as* Inuelenare.

Inueltrato, *become of the nature of a graihound, or beſet and baited with graiehounds.*

Inuelutare, *to put or cloth in veluet.*

Inuénia, *a deuice, an inuention, a newe found out thing, a ſurmiſe.*

Inuenire, *hath bin vſed of ſome olde writers for* Trouare, *to finde.*

Inuentare, *to inuent, to deuiſe, to forge, to ſurmiſe, to faine.*

Inuentario, *an inuentorie, regiſter, recorde, or memoriall.*

Inuentione, *an inuention, a deuiſe, a forgerie, a ſurmiſe, a finding.*

Inuentitia, *to be found out.*

Inuentiuo, *inuentiue, that can deuiſe, ſurmiſe, or forge.*

Inuentore, *an inuenter, a forger, a deuiſer, a ſurmiſor.*

Inuentrare, *to enbowell or go into ſome place, to enwombe.*

Inuentrice, *a ſhee inuenter, or deuiſer, a forgereſſe, or ſurmiſereſſe.*

Inuerare, *to verifie, to auerre, to confirm, to prooue true.*

Inuerdire, diſco, dito, *to grow greene or yoong.*

Inuer', *towards, toward.*

Inuerecondia, *ſhamelеſnes, impudencie.*

Inuerità, *in truth, verily, truly, in veritie, certainly, ſurely, in ſooth.*

Inuernale, *wintrie, for the winter. Alſo wintriſh.*

Inuernare, *to winter, or paſſe, or line the winter.*

Inuernata, *a winter, a wintring.*

Inuernecciare, *to varniſh.*

Inuernicare, *to varniſh.*

Inuernicatore, *a varniſher.*

Inuerno, *a winter, the winter ſeaſon.*

Inuero, *in truth, in veritie, verily, truely, certainly, ſurely, in ſooth.*

Inuerſione, *an inuerſion, a turning inſide out, or vpſide downe, a miſplacing.*

Inuértere, verto, vertei, verſo, *to inuert, to turne one againſt another, to wreſt to another ſence, to turne vpſide downe, to turne in, to peruert.*

Inuerſo, *inuerted, turned one againſt another, wreſted to another ſence, turned in, turned vpſide downe, or the inſide out, peruerted, miſplaced. Alſo toward or towards.*

Inueſcare, *to lime, to trap, to entrap, to entangle, to allure, to entice, to enſnare, to enueagle.*

Inueſcamento, *a lime twigge, an entrapping, an allurement, an enticement, an enueagling, an enſnaring.*

Inueſcatura, *as* Inueſcamento.

Inueſtigabile, *that may be founde, ſearched, ſifted, or ſought out.*

Inueſtigando, *idem.*

Inueſtigare, *to ſeeke, to ſearch, or finde out diligently, to diſcouer by the ſteps or print of the feete, to trace out.*

Inueſtigatione, *a ſearching, a ſeeking, a finding, or diligent diſcouerie.*

Inueſtigatore, *a ſearcher, or ſeeker, a finder or diſcouerer with diligence.*

Inueſtire, veſto, veſtito, *to inueſt, to inſtall, to cloth, to enrobe, to put in poſſeſſion. Alſo to charge vpon an enimie. Alſo to laie out or emploie ones money vpon any bargaine for aduantage.*

Inueſtitione, *as* Inueſtitura.

Inueſtitore, *an inueſtor, an inſtaller, an enrober, an endower, a preſentor.*

Inueſtitura, *an enſtalment, an enrobing, an endowrie, an imploiment, an inueſting.*

Inueterare, *to become olde and aged, to inueterate.*

inueterate.

Inueterato, *become old and aged, inueterate, confirmed by long vse.*

Inuetriare, *to glaze, to calcinat, or inuitriat, as new earthen pots be within.*

Inuetriato, *glased, calcinated, inuitriated. Also a brazen face fellow.*

Inuetriata, *a glasse window.*

Inuettione, *as* Inuettiua.

Inuettíre, tisco, tito, *to inueigh, to raile against in words.*

Inuettiua, *an inuective, cursing or railing discourse, an outrage in words.*

Inuettiuo, *an inuective, railing or inuaighing man.*

Inuiare, *to sende, to adresse, to set in the right way.*

Inuidare, *as* Inuidiare.

Inuidénza, *as* Inuidia.

Inuídia, *enuie, hatred, rancor, spite, malice, grudge, ill will, grudging, repining, griefe to behold and heare that another prospereth.*

Inuidiate, *to enuie, to hate, to spite, to maligne, to grudge, to repine, or haue a spite and griefe to see another prosper.*

Inuidioso, *enuious, hatefull, spitefull, grudging, repining, malicious.*

Inuido, *as* Inuidioso.

Inuigilare, *watchfullie to studie or take paines.*

Inuilire, lisco, lito, *to vilifie, to despise, to embase, to disparage, to disable, to set at naught. Also to become a coward.*

Inuiluppare, *to turne, to tosse, to tumble. Also to enwrap, to entangle, to buddle vp, to enfould.*

Inuiluppabile, *that may be wrapped vp, folded vp, or enfolded.*

Inuiluppo, *a bundle, a buddle, a wrapping, an infolding, a fardle.*

Inuincibile, *inuincible, vnconquerable, not to be ouercome, vnuanquishable.*

Inuiolabile, *inuiolable, that cannot be violated, broken or corrupted.*

Inuiolare, *to adorne with violets or to make to smell of violets.*

Inuiolato, *adorned with violets or made to smell of violets. Also inuiolable, incorrupt, vnspotted, cleere, pure. Also firme, constant, inuiolated, true, faithfull, vncorrupted.*

Inuiperare, *to become venimous as a viper*

Inuiperire, risco, rito, *as* Inuiperare.

Inuischiare, *as* Inuescare.

Inuischiatura, *as* Inuescamento.

Inuisibile, *inuisible, vnseene, that may not be seene.*

Inuisitato, *not visited.*

Inuiso, *as* Inuista.

Inuista, *in sight, in the presence, in view, before the face.*

Inuitabile, *delectable, alluring or bidding and inuiting one.*

Inuitamento, *an inuiting, a bidding, a desiring to doe any thing, a vying at plaie, an alluring or prouoking.*

Inuitare, *to inuite, to bid, to desire to intreate, to moone to do any thing, to allure, to perswade, to intice, to desire, to come, to prouoke.*

Inuitare a far brindesi, *to inuite one to drinke a health.*

Inuitare al giuoco, *to vie or to reuie at any game, to drop vie.*

Inuitata, *as* Inuitamento.

Inuitato, *enuited, bidden, desired, intreated, mooned to do any thing. Also vied or reuied at any game, plaied at drop vie, perswaded, allured.*

Inuitatore, *an inuitor, an intreator, a bidder of any feast.*

Inuito, *a vie at play, a vie at any game. Also an inuiting, offer, proffer or bidding, a perswading, an alluring.*

Inuitiare, *to growe vitious or wicked, to corrupt, to inuitiate.*

Inuitto, *vnconquerable, inuincible, vnuanquishable, valiant, mightie.*

Inulto, *vnreuenged, not punished, without hurt or danger, sans ieopardie.*

Invn, In uno, *togither, in one, withall, therewith, at once.*

In vn balneo, *in the twinkling of an eie.*

In vn batter d'occhio, *idem.*

In vn fiato, *in a breath, in a sudden.*

In vn instante, *in an instant, in a moment.*

In vn soffio, *in a breath, in a sudden.*

In vn momento, *in a moment, in an instant.*

Inunire, nisco, nito, *to make or ioine one with.*

Inuocatione, *an inuocation or calling vpon, as when one demaundeth aide.*

Inuocare, *to inuoke, to call vpon for aide and helpe.*

Inuoglia, *a table basket, wherin napkings, knives, salt, and bread is brought to the table.*

Inuogliare, *to become or make one willing or consenting or desirous. Also to rowle or folde vp. Also to make one long for anie thing.*

Inuogliato, *rouled or foulded vp. Also possessed with a longing desire. Also become or made willing, desirous or consenting.*

Inuógliere, volgo, volsi, volto, *to enwrap, to infold, to bundle, to roule.*

Inuoglio, *a bundle, a fardle, a trusse, an infolding, an inwrapping, the huske or hull inclosing any fruit.*

Inuolare, *to steale, to filch, to purloine, to to pilfre, to conueigh away.*

Inuolatore, *a theefe, a stealer, a filcher, a purloiner, a conueigher away.*

Inuólgere, *as* Inuógliere.

Inuolgimento, *a turning or winding about, a gadding about. Also an infolding or inwrapping.*

Inuolontario, *not voluntarie, vnwilling.*

Inuolta, *made vault-wise. Also turning or ranging about.*

Inuólta, *about, rouing, gadding, wandring about, back-turning, turning back*

Inuoltare, *to make as a vault, to arche, to turne backe.*

Inuólto, *in the face, in view, in presence, in sight. Also inwrapped, infolded, bundeled, swathed, folded or rouled vp. Also vault-wise, arch-wise, bending, a-slope.*

Inuóluere, *as* Inuógliere.

Inuoluolo, *an infolding, an inwrapping, an intangling. Also a worme like a cancre that destroieth vines, called a vine-fretter.*

Inuoluppare, *as* Inuiluppare.

Inuolutare, *to tosse, or wallowe in mud or mire.*

Inuoluto, *vnwilled, neuer consenting. Also a gut called the blind gut.*

Inuotare, *to vow, to promise, to make an oath.*

Inurbare, *to endenizen, to become or make a citizen or a ciuill man.*

Inurbanità, *inurbanitie, rudenes, discourtesie, clowneshnes, vnmannerlines.*

Inurbano, *vnciuill, vncourteous, rude, clownish, vnmanerly, homely, discourteous.*

Inusitare, *to vnuse, to forget, to leaue off, to disaccustome.*

Inusitato, *vnused, forgotten, disaccustomed, left off, strangely, not woont.*

Inustione, *an inwarde burning or scalding.*

Inútile, *vnprofitable, to no vse, vnseruiceable, nothing worth.*

Inutilire, lisco, lito, *to make void, to disanull, to make vnprofitable and of no effect.*

Inutilità, *disprofit, inutilitie, vnprofitablenes.*

Inuulnerabile, *that cannot be hurt, wounded, pearced or thrust through the skin.*

Inuulnerato, *vnhurt, not wounded.*

Inzaccherare, *to defile, to make foule, to dash with durt or mire.*

Inzafranare, *to die, to colour or dresse with saffron.*

Inzampognare, *as* Gonfiare alcuno. *Also as* Infinocchiare. *Also to put a bell*

bell about ſome cattles necke.

Inzamprognare, *as* Gonfiare alcuno.

Inzazzeare, *to goe walking wantonly, idly or feminatlie vp and downe the ſtreetes, to gaze vp and downe fooliſhlie.*

Inzazzerare, *to weare long lockes of haire curled or buſhie. Alſo to make the haire on the head curled.*

Inzeppare, *to fill brim full.*

Inzeſſare, *to whiten or colour with chalke, to chalke.*

Inzoppare, *to become or make one to halt or to cripple.*

Inzuccherare, *to ſugar, to candie, to comfit, to couer with ſugar.*

Inzuccherata, *any paſte candied or made of ſugar, a ſugar cake.*

Inzuppare, *to ſop, or lay in ſops.*

Io, *the firſt pronoune primitiue, ſing. I, my ſelfe. Alſo a kinde of wood that they vſe to make oares with.*

Io proprio, medeſimo or ſteſſo, *meſelfe, I meſelfe.*

Io per me, *as for me, as for my ſelfe.*

Io t'afferro, *I haue you faſt, I know your minde.*

Io t'ho per il becco, *I haue you by the bill, I haue you by the fingers ends.*

Io t'ho doue ſi ſoffiano le noci, *I care not a turd for you.*

Io vi dico di no, *I tell you no, I bid you no.*

Ione, *a kinde of flower. Alſo a precious ſtone of the colour of that floure, which rubbed, drawes paper and ſtrawe to it.*

Ionica, *a kinde of auncient Architecture. Alſo a kinde of muſike among the Grecians.*

Ionici, *a kinde of verſes ſo called.*

Iontio, *a kinde of raye or thornebacke fiſh.*

Ioſa, *plentie, ſtore, hold bellie hold, good ſtore, good plentie.*

Iota, *a iot, a nifle, nothing, awhit, a crumme, nought.*

Iozzo, *as* Ghiozzo.

Iperborei, *as* Hiperborei.

Ippopatamo, *a beaſt in India, with feete like an oxe, backe and maine like a horſe, tuſked like a bore, and a long winding taile.*

Ipricon, *the name of an hearbe.*

Ipſilonne, *the letter y.*

Ipoſtaſi, *as* Hipoſtaſi.

Ira, *anger, ire, wrath, ſtomack, diſpleaſure, choler, diſdaine, deſire of reuenge, vexation, rage, or ſuch paſſions that laſt not.*

Iracondia, Iracundia *as* Ira, *but that laſteth.*

Iracondo, Iracundo, *wrathfull, angrie, cholerike, moodie, fretfull, raging, irefull, fumiſh, teſtie.*

Iradiare, *to ſhine vpon, to lighten, to caſt his beames vpon, to flare, to ſtreame.*

Iradiatione, *an inlightning or caſting of beames.*

Iradiante, *ſhining vpon, lightning, or caſting his beames vpon, flaring, gliſtring, ſtreaming.*

Iragionéuole, *as* Irationale.

Irare, *to anger, to wroth, to vexe, to fret, to diſpleaſe, to rage.*

Irato, *angred, wroth, vexed, fretted, grieued, moued, raged.*

Iráſcere, *to be angrie, moued, or diſpleaſed, to grieue, or be ſorie for.*

Iraſcibile, *ſubiect to anger or wroth, or rage, vnreaſonable.*

Irationale, *vnreaſonable, brutiſh, without humane reaſon.*

Irationalità, *vnreaſonablenes, brutiſhnes.*

Ire, Gire, Andare, *to goe, to wend, to walke, to march, to wander, to yode.*

Ireconciliabile, *inexpiable, that can admit no reconciliation.*

Ireiate, *a kinde of precious ſtone.*

Irice, *a hedgehog.*

Iride, *as* Irride.

Iringio, *a kind of ſhrub or pricking weede.*

Iringo campeſtre, *as* Eringo campeſtre.

Iritare, *as* Irritare.

Irios, *a kinde of ſweete white roote called oris-roote.*

Iritatione, *as* Irritatione.

Iritire, *to make voide, of no force or effect, to diſappoint, to aſſwage or mollifie.*

Iritto, *vnlawfull, vndue, vnfit, vnright.*

Ironia, *a figure in ſpeaking when one meaneth contrarie to the word, a mocking or skoffing.*

Ironico, *erronious, mocking, meaning contrarie to his words.*

Iroſo, *wrathfull, cholerike, angrie.*

Irpice, *a rake with iron teeth, wherewith they pull vp weedes and rootes.*

Irragioneuolezza, *vnreaſonablenes.*

Irragioneuole, *as* Irrationale.

Irrecompenſabile, *that can not be requited.*

Irrecordabile, *that can not be remembred.*

Irrecuperabile, *vnrecouerable.*

Irregolare, *irregular, voide of rule, ſubiect to no order.*

Irregolarità, *irregularitie, diſorder, confuſion, want of order, rule or forme.*

Irregulare, *as* Irregolare.

Irregularità, *as* Irregolarità.

Irreligione, *irreligion, vngodlines.*

Irreligióſo, *irreligious, prophane, vndeuout, vngodlie, without feare of God.*

Irremeabile, *neuer to returne or paſſe againe.*

Irremediabile, *remedileſſe, not to be redreſſed, irremediable, recureleſſe.*

Irremiſſibile, *irremiſſible, that can not be forgiuen or remitted.*

Irremunerabile, *that can not be rewarded or recompenſed.*

Irreparabile, *that can not be withſtood, warded, reſiſted, or repaired.*

Irreprehensibile, *faultleſſe, that can not be reproued, without fault.*

Irreprobabile, *as* Irreprehenſibile.

Irrepugnabile, *as* Irreparabile.

Irreſolutione, *an irreſolution, an vncertaintie.*

Irreſolubile, *that can not be reſolued, or determined.*

Irreſoluto, *irreſolute, vnconſtant, vncertaine, wauering.*

Irretare, *to entrap, to entangle, to enſnare or take in a net or ginne, to entramell, to ennet.*

Irretire, tiſco, tito, *as* Irretare.

Irreuerénte, *vnreuerent, rude, vnmannerly.*

Irreuerénția, *vnreuerence, rudeneſſe.*

Irreuocabile, *irreuocable, that can not be reuoked or called backe.*

Irride, *the rainebow. Alſo a flower deluce. Alſo a kinde of precious ſtone which ſparkles all the colours of the rainebow. Alſo the circle which is betweene the white and the apple of the eye, repleniſhed with diuers colours.*

Irridere, rido, riſi, riſo, *as* Deridere.

Irrigare, *to water ground, or fields, to bring water into fields by little gullets, to ſtreame or ſtreake along.*

Irrigamento, *a watering of any fields by little gullets.*

Irrimiſſibile, *vnpardonable, that can not be remitted, irremiſſible.*

Irriſione, *as* Deriſione.

Irritabile, *quicklie moued to anger.*

Irritare, *to prouoke, to kindle wrath, to moue, to ſtirre, to incenſe to anger.*

Irritatione, *a prouocation, an incenſing, or mouing to wrath.*

Irritire, tiſco, tito, *as* Irretare.

Irrito, *voide, of no effect or force, nothing worth, vaine, blunt, that can not hurt.*

Irrocare, *to haue a hoarſe voice, to waxe hoarſe.*

Irrochiare, *as* Irrocare.

Irrochire, chiſco, chito, *as* Irrocare.

Irrochimento, *a hoarſenes, a hoarſe voice.*

voice.
Irrocità, *hoarsenes, a hoarse voice.*
Irrogiadare, *to bedew or dew, to sprinkle.*
Irrondine, *a swallow.*
Irrómpere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, *to breake, rush, burst, or entre in by violence, or maine strength, to make a forcible entrie.*
Irronia, *as* Ironia.
Irrotto, *broken, rusht, burst, or entred in by maine force and violence.*
Irrottione, *a forced entrance, a violent breaking or bursting in.*
Irrugare, *to grow or make full of wrinkles or to frowne and wrinkle ones brow.*
Irrigiadare, *as* Irrogiadare.
Irrugiadoso, *dewie, full of dewe.*
Irruggire, giſco, gito, *to rore, to roine, or braie out as a lion.*
Irrugginire, niſco, nito, *to rust, or growe rustie.*
Irrugginoſo, *rustie, full of rust.*
Irrumare, *to commit all maner of villanie or mischiefe.*
Irtare, *to thrum, to make rough, hairie or bristie.*
Irto, *thrummed, rough, hairie, bristie. Also high or steepie, or vpright, as* Erto. *Also foule or filthie.*
Iſagógico, *of, or belonging to an introduction, or beginning.*
Iſame, *as* Eſſame.
Iſaminare, *as* Eſſaminare.
Iſaminatione, *as* Eſſaminatione.
Iſatide, *woade to die blue withall.*
Isbadagliare, *as* Sbadagliare.
Isbadigliare, *as* Sbadigliare.
Isbadiglioſo, *as* Sbadiglioſo.
Iabaiaffare, *as* Sbaiaffare.
Isballare, *to vnpacke, to vnlode.*
Isbarleffare, *as* Sbarleffare.
Isbarléffo, *as* Sbarleffo.
Isbarbare, *to vnbeard.*
Isbattere, *as* Sbattere.
Isbattuto, *as* Sbattuto.
Isbauare, *as* Sbauare.
Isbigottire, *as* Sbigottire.
Isbigottimento, *as* Sbigottimento.
Isbizzarrire, *as* Sbizzarrire.
Isboccaggine, *as* Sboccaggine.
Isboccato, *as* Sboccato.
Isbollarſi, *as* Sbollarſi.
Isborſare, *as* Sborſare.
Isbracciata, *as* Sbracciata.
Isbramare, *as* Sbramare.
Isbranare, *as* Sbranare.
Isbrigliare, *as* Sbrigliare.
Isbruffare, *as* Sbruffare.
Isbucare, *as* Sbucare.
Isbuffare, *as* Sbroffare.
Isbuttafattore, *as* Sbuttafattore.
Iſcacciare, *as* Scacciare.
Iſcalciare, *as* Scalciare.
Iſcambiare, *as* Scambiare.
Iscambio, *as* Scambio.
Iſcampanare, *as* Scampanare.
Iſcampare, *as* Scampare.
Iſcampo, *as* Scampo.
Iſcapucciare, *as* Scapucciare.
Iſcapoli, *as* Scapoli.
Iſcarſo, *as* Scarſo.
Iſcarmigliare, *as* Scarmigliare.
Iſcarognato, *glutted or gorged with carion, vncarioned.*
Iſcarpore, *as* Scarpore.
Iſcéde, *as* Sceda.
Iſceleratézza, *as* Sceleraggine.
Iſcemare, *as* Scemare.
Iſcempio, *as* Scempio.
Iſcéſa, *as* Sceſa.
Iſcherzare, *as* Scherzare.
Iſcherzéuole, *as* Scherzeuole.
Iſchérzo, *as* Scherzo.
Iſchia, *a disease, as the Sciatica.*
Iſchiacciare, *as* Schiacciare.
Iſchiacciata, *as* Schiacciata.
Iſchiamazzare, *as* Schiamazzare.
Iſchiamazzo, *as* Schiamazzo.
Iſchiantare, *as* Schiantare.
Iſchiarire, *as* Schiarare.
Iſchiatta, *as* Schiatta.
Iſchiéna, *as* Schiena.
Iſchiettézza, *as* Schiettezza.
Iſchifare, Iſchiuare, *as* Schifare.
Iſchifo, Iſchiuo, *as* Schifo.
Iſchifetto, Iſchiuetto, *as* Schiuetto.
Iſchifezza, Iſchiuezza, *as* Shifezza.
Iſchifiltà, Iſchiuilta, *as* Schifezza.
Iſchio, *a kinde of tree, some take it for a kinde of wilde radish. Also the huckle bone of the hip.*
Iſchiodare, *as* Schiodare.
Iſchiúdere, *to shut out, to locke out.*
Iſchiumare, *as* Schiumare.
Iſchiuma, *as* Schiuma.
Iſciabordo, *as* Sciabordo.
Iſciagura, *as* Sciagura.
Iſciagurato, *as* Sciagurato.
Iſcialacquare, *as* Scialacquare.
Iſcialacquaggine, *as* Scialacquaggine
Iſciancare, *as* Sciancare.
Iſciancato, Iſciano, *as* Scianco.
Iſciéde, *as* Sceda.
Iſcientiato, *as* Scientiato.
Iſcimonito, *as* Scimonito.
Iſclúdere, *as* Eſcludere.
Iſcluſione, *as* Eſcluſione.
Iſcluſo, *as* Eſcluſo.
Iſcnoteſia, *a certain incogruitie in speech*
Iſcodélla, *as* Scodella.
Iſcolare, *as* Scolare.
Iſcollare, *as* Decapitare.
Iſcolatura, *as* Scolatura.
Iſcoméſſa, *as* Scomeſſa.
Iſcomeſſo, *as* Scomeſſo.
Iſcométtere, *as* Scomettere.
Iſcomiatare, *as* Licentiare.
Iſcompagnato, *as* Scompagnato.
Iſcompiſciare, *as* Scompiſciare.
Iſcomunicare, *as* Scomunicare.
Iſcomúnica, *as* Scomunicatione.
Iſconciare, *as* Sconciare.
Iſconciatura, *as* Sconciatura.
Iſconcio, *as* Sconcio.
Iſconoſciuto, *as* Sconoſciuto.
Iſconoſcenza, *as* Sconoſcenza.
Iſconquaſſare, *as* Sconquaſſare.
Iſconquazzare, *as* Squaccarare.
Iſconſolato, *as* Sconſolato.
Iſcontro, *as* Scontro.
Iſconuenenuole, *vnconuenient.*
Iſconuenenuolezza, *vnconuenience.*
Iſconuenire, *as* Sconuenire.
Iſcopare, *as* Scopare.
Iſcorciare, Iſcorcio, *as* Scorciare.
Iſcorticare, *as* Scorticare.
Iſcorzare, *as* Scorzare.
Iſcotere, Iſcuotere, *as* Scuótere.
Iſcóſſo, *as* Scoſſo.
Iſcoſſale, *as* Scoſſale.
Iſcoria, *as* Iſcuria.
Iſceretio, Iſcritio, *as* Scritio.
Iſcriuano, *as* Scriuano.
Iſcriuere, *as* Scriuere.
Iſcritto, *as* Scritto.
Iſcrittura, *as* Scrittura.
Iſcroccante, *as* Scroccante.
Iſcroccare, *as* Scroccare.
Iſcrocco, *as* Scrocco.
Iſcrollare, *as* Scrollare.
Iſcrollo, *as* Scrollo.
Iſcuria, *a disease or stopping of a mans water in the bladder or passage of it.*
Iſcuſare, *as* Scuſare.
Iſcuſa, *as* Scuſa.
Iſcuſabile, *as* Scuſabile.
Iſcuſcire, *as* Scuſcire.
Iſcuſcitura, *as* Scuſcitura.
Iſdebitato, *as* Sdebitato.
Iſdegnare, *as* Sdegnare.
Iſdegno, *as* Sdegno.
Iſdegnóſo, *as* Sdegnoſo.
Iſdentato, *as* Sdentato.
Iſdicéuole, *as* Diſdiceuole.
Iſdogliarſi, *as* Sdogliare.
Iſdogliatiuo, *as* Sdogliatiuo.
Iſdruſciolare, *as* Sdrucciolare.
Iſdruſcire, *as* Sdruſcire.
Iſdruſciolo, *as* Sdruſciolo.
Isfacciato, *as* Sfacciato.
Isfacendato, *as* Sfacendato.
Isfacchinarſi, *as* Sfacchinarſi.
Isfacciatezza, *as* Sfacciatezza.

Isfagumato, *as* Sfagumato.
Isfamare, *as* Sfamare.
Isfalcare, *vide* Isfalcatura.
Isfalcatura, *when the shoulder of a horse or any other lim is bent, or by violence forced from the right place.*
Isfasciare, *as* Sfasciare.
Isfilate, *to rauell out in threds.*
Isfilatura, *a raueling out in threds. Also a disease in some horses.*
Isfinire, *as* Sfinire.
Isfiorare, *as* Sfiorire.
Isfiorire, *as* Sfiorire.
Isfogare, *as* Sfogare.
Isfortunato, *as* Sfortunato.
Isforzare, *as* Sforzare.
Isforzo, *as* Sforzo.
Isfratare, *as* Sfratare.
Isfregiare, *as* Sfregiare.
Isfrenato, *as* Sfrenato.
Isfrondare, *as* Sfrondare.
Isfrontato, *as* Sfrontato.
Isfuggire, *as* Sfuggire.
Isgallinare i pollai, *as* Sgallinare.
Isgannare, *as* Disingannare.
Isgarare, *as* Sgarare.
Isgarrire, *as* Garrire.
Isgombrare, *as* Sgombrare.
Isgomentare, *as* Sgomentare.
Isgomento, *as* Sgomento.
Isgommare, *as* Sgommare.
Isgorgare, *as* Sgorgare.
Isgramaticare, *as* Sgramaticare.
Isgualembro, *as* Sgualembro.
Isitare, *to sing, chirp or crie as a stare.*
Islandra, *as* Slandra.
Isleale, *false, vntrue, disloyall.*
Islealtà, *disloyaltie.*
Islogare, *as* Slogare.
Ismaccare, *as* Smaccare.
Ismacco, *as* Smacco.
Ismaltare, *as* Smaltare.
Ismaltire, *as* Smaltire.
Ismalto, *as* Smalto.
Ismancerie, *as* Smancerie.
Ismanía, *as* Smania.
Ismaniare, *as* Smaniare.
Ismanire, nisco, nito, *as* Smaniare.
Ismarrire, *as* Smarrire.
Ismascellare, *as* Smascellare.
Ismattonare, *as* Smattonare.
Ismemorare, *as* Smemorare.
Ismemoraggine, *as* Smemoraggine.
Ismemorataggine, *as* Smemoraggine.
Ismentieaggine, *as* Smemoraggine.
Ismerdare, *as* Smerdare.
Ismerdolare, *as* Smerdare.
Ismetriare, *as* Smetriare.
Isminuzzare, *as* Sminuzzare.
Ismoccolare, *as* Smoccare.
Ismoderato, *immoderate, intemperate.*
Ismoltato, *bare, shauen, made bald.*
Ismontare, *as* Smontare.
Ismóuere, *as* Smóuere.
Ismósso, *as* Smosso, *strained or put out of ioint.*
Ismucciare, *as* Sdrucciolare.
Isnéllo, *as* Snello.
Isneruare, *as* Sneruare.
Isocólo, *when two sentences are alike in length.*
Isodomo, *a forme of building where euery thing is equally straight, leuell worke.*
Isofago, *a part of mans bellie so called.*
Isola, *an ilande, a place compassed with waters.*
Isolano, Isolare, *an ilander of an iland.*
Isolare, *to reduce into an iland, to compasse about with waters. Also pertaining to an iland.*
Isoletta, *a little iland.*
Isonomia, *equalitie of lawes to all manner of persons.*
Isoperimite, *that which is of equall compasse or circuit to any thing.*
Isopiro, *the herbe Phaselium, and hath leaues like a nise.*
Isopleuro, *a figure with all the sides equall.*
Isopo, *the herbe Isop.*
Ispacciare, *as* Spacciare.
Ispaccio, *as* Spaccio.
Isparagnare, *as* Sparagnare.
Isparagno, *as* Sparagno.
Isparauiere, *as* Sparauiere.
Isparare, *as* Sparare.
Isparecchiare, *as* Sparecchiare.
Ispárgere, *as* Spargere.
Ispargimento, *as* Spargimento.
Isparigli, *an odde number.*
Isparmiare, *as* Sparagnare.
Isparmio, *as* Sparagno.
Ispassare, Spassare.
Ispasseggiare, *as* Spasseggiare.
Ispasso, *as* Spasso.
Ispatio, *as* Spatio.
Ispauentéuole, *as* Spauentoso.
Ispauénto, *as* Spauento.
Ispaurire, isco, rito, *as* Spauentare.
Ispecchiare, *as* Specchiare.
Ispecchio, *as* Specchio.
Ispediénte, *as* Espediente.
Ispedagliera, *a spittle keeper.*
Ispedire, disco, dito, *as* Spacciare.
Ispedito, *as* Spedito, *as* Spacciato.
Ispeditione, *as* Speditione.
Ispegnare, *as* Spegnare.
Ispégnere, *as* Spégnere.
Ispelato, *as* Spelato.
Ispéndere, *as* Spéndere.
Ispensierato, *as* Spensierato.
Ispergiuro, *as* Spergiuro.
Isperientia, *as* Sperientia.
Isperimentare, *as* Sperimentare.
Ispesa, *as* Spesa.
Ispeso, *as* Speso.
Ispessire, *as* Spessire.
Ispesso, *as* Spesso.
Ispetiale, *as* Speciale.
Ispianatore, *an explainer.*
Ispiare, *as* Spiare.
Ispianare, *as*, Spianare.
Ispiccare, *as* Spiccare.
Ispiccate, *as* Spiccate.
Ispiditiuo, *dispatching, full of expedition.*
Ispidocchiare, *to louse, to vnlouse.*
Ispietato, *as* Spietato.
Ispione, *as* Spia.
Ispirare, *as* Inspirare.
Ispiritare, *as* Inspiritare.
Isplicare, *as* Esplicare.
Isplicatione, *as* Esplicatione.
Ispónere, *as* Espónere.
Isporre, *as* Esporre.
Isporcare, *as* Sporcare.
Isporcitia, *as* Sporchezza.
Isporco, *as* Sporco.
Ispoſa, *as* Spoſa.
Ispoſo, *as* Spoſo.
Ispositore, *as* Spositore.
Ispositiua, *expounding, declaring.*
Ispositione, *as* Spositione.
Isposto, *as* Esposto.
Ispretare, *as* Spretare.
Ispresso, *as* Espresso.
Isprímere, *as* Esprimere.
Ispronare, *as* Spronare.
Isproportione, *as* Sproportione.
Ispulare, *to filch, to steale, to pilfer cunningly.*
Ispultrice virtu, *expelling or expulsiue vertue.*
Isputacchiare, *as* Sputacchiare.
Isputare, *as* Sputare.
Isputo, *as* Sputo.
Isquadra, *as* Squadra.
Isquadrare, *as* Squadrare.
Isquadro, *as* Squadro.
Isquarciare, *as* Squarciare.
Isquarscina, *as* Squarcina.
Isquassare, *as* Squassare.
Isquatro, *as* Squadro.
Isquietare, *as* Squietare.
Isquisito, *exquisite, perfect.*
Isreuerenza, *as* Irreuerenza.
Issilon, *the letter Y, so called in Italian.*
Issa, *euen now, presently, at hand, by and by.*
Issuto, *vsed for* Stato, *the participle of* Essere, *bin. Also as* Vscito.
Ista, *as* Questa.
Istabilità, *as* Stabilità.

Istaccare,

Istaccare, *as* Staccare.
Istanchezza, *as* Stanchezza.
Istanco, *as* Stanco.
Istanga, *as* Stanga.
Istangare, *as* Stangare.
Istante, *as* Instante.
Istantia, *as* Stantia, *as* Instantia.
Istantiare, *as* Stantiare.
Istate, *the sommer seaſon.*
Istático, *as* Statico.
Istáto, *as* Stato.
Isteccato, *as* Steccato.
Istécco, *as* Stecco.
Isténdere, *as* Sténdere.
Istentare, *as* Stentare.
Isténto, *as* Sténto.
Istenuare, *as* Stenuare.
Istenuatione, *as* Stenuatione.
Isterminato, *as* Sterminato.
Isternutare, *as* Sternutare.
Istéſo, *as* Stéſo.
Isteſſa, Isteſſe, *as* Medeſima.
Isteſſo, Isteſſi, *as* Medeſimo.
Istia, *a coope, or penne for poultrie.*
Istiacciare, *as* Schiacciare.
Istiettezza, *as* Schiettezza.
Istigare, *as* Inſtigare.
Istigatione, *as* Inſtigatione.
Istigatore, *as* Inſtigatore.
Istima, Istimatione, *as* Stima.
Istimare, *as* Stimare.
Istimiéra, *a fence, a couer, a ſhroude, a ſhelter, a defence.*
Istinguere, *as* Eſtinguere.
Istiniéri, *greues for mens ſhins.*
Istinto, *extinguiſhed, extinct, quenched, put out, an inſtinct or naturall diſpoſition, or inclination.*
Istipulare, *as* Stipulare.
Istiracchiare, *as* Stiracchiare.
Istirpare, *as* Stirpare.
Istítico, *as* Stitico.
Istitichezza, *as* Stitichezza.
Istituire, *as* Inſtituire.
Istitutione, *as* Inſtitutione.
Istituto, *as* Inſtituto.
Istizza, *as* Stizza.
Istizzare, *as* Stizzare.
Istizzolo, Istizzone, *as* Stizzone.
Istizzonare, *as* Stizzare.
Istmici giuochi, *certaine ſacred games among the Græcians.*
Istmo, *a narrow part of a countrie where two ſeas are but a ſmall diſtance aſunder, encloſing the land on both ſides. Alſo the middle part or bridge of the noſe.*
Istmos, *a ſtone of the colour of ſaffron, which is ſo ſoft, that it may be ſpunne, and no fier will conſume it.*
Istoccata, *as* Stoccata.
Istocco, *as* Stocco.
Istolto, *as* Stolto.
Istomacaggine, *lotheſomnes.*
Istomachéuole, *as* Stomacheuole.
Istomacóſo, *as* Stomacheuole.
Istolto, *as* Stolto, *as* Diſtolto.
Istordire, *as* Stordire.
Istordito, *as* Stordito.
Istória, *a hiſtorie.*
Istoriale, *hiſtoricall, pertaining to hiſtorie.*
Istoriare, *to write or compoſe a hiſtorie, to hiſtorize.*
Istorico, *a hiſtorian, a hiſtorie writer.*
Istoriographo, *as* Istorico.
Istorlomia, *as* Aſtronomia.
Istorlomo, *as* Aſtronomo.
Istórre, *as* Diſtórre.
Istortura, *as* Stortura.
Istrabocchéuole, *as* Strabocchcuole.
Istracchezza, *as* Stanchezza.
Istraccare, *as* Stancare.
Istracco, *as* Stracco.
Istracciare, *as* Stracciare.
Istracuratagine, *as* Stracuraggine.
Istramortire, *as* Stramortire.
Istrapazzare, *as* Strapazzare,
Istratiare, *as* Stratiare.
Istratio, *as* Stratio.
Istremare, *to draw or ſet out to the vttermoſt, to force, to conſtraine, to bring to extremitie.*
Istremità, *as* Eſtremità.
Istrenuità, *as* Strenuità.
Istrénuo, *as* Strenuo.
Istretta, *as* Stretta.
Istrettézza, *as* Strettezza.
Istrétto, *as* Stretto.
Istriano, *a kinde of marble ſtone comming from Iſtria.*
Istrice, *a porpuntine, or porkepine, a beaſt like a hedgehog, whoſe pricks are dangerous, an vrchin.*
Istringere, *as* Stríngere.
Istrologia, *as* Aſtrologia.
Istrólogo, *as* Aſtrologo.
Istroncare, *as* Stroncare.
Istronzo, *as* Stronzo.
Istruffare, *as* Struffare.
Istruffo, *as* Struffo.
Istrumentale, *as* Inſtrumentale.
Istrumento, *as* Inſtrumento.
Istruire, *as* Inſtruire.
Istruttione, *inſtruction or teaching.*
Istrutto, *taught, inſtructed, trained.*
Istruttore, *a teacher, an inſtructer.*
Istuccare, *as* Stuccare.
Istucco, *as* Stucco.
Istudiare, *as* Studiare.
Isturare, *as* Sturare.
Isturione, *a fiſh called Sturgeon.*
Iſuagare, *as* Vagare.
Iſualiggiare, *as* Sualiggiare.
Iſuarietà, *as* Varietà.
Iſuegliare, *as* Sueghare.
Iſuenire, *as* Suenire.
Iſuentare, *as* Suentare.
Iſuentate, *fooliſh fancies, ſodaine toyes, humorous conceits.*
Iſuentolare, *as* Suentolare.
Iſuerginare, *as* Suerginare.
Iſuernare, *as* Suernare.
Iſuernare, *as* Suernare.
Iſuiare, *as* Diſuiare.
Iſuillaneggiare, *as* Suillaneggiare.
Iſuergognare, *as* Suergognare.
Iſuiſcerare, *as* Suiſcerare.
Iſuiſcerato, *as* Suiſcerato.
Iſuolgarizzare, *as* Suolgarizzare.
Ita, *hath bin vſed of* Dante, *in the latine ſenſe, yea, yes.*
Itaco, *as* Galgolo.
Iterare, *to iterate, to redouble, to renewe, to repeate.*
Iterario, *a booke or note of repetitions, or reiterations.*
Iteratione, *an iteration, an iterating, a renuing, a redoubling, a repetition.*
Itifalico verſo, *a verſe of filthie bauderie.*
Itinerario, *a commentarie, or booke of remembrance. Alſo a kalender of miles, as the geſtes or remoones of princes.*
Itinere, *a way, a paſſage, a going, a trade, a courſe, or a meane.*
Ito, Gito, *gone, wandred, marched, walked.*
Itteritia, *as* Mal verde.
Ittiocola, *a great fiſh which ſome take for a Sturgeon.*
Iua, *ground pine, hearbe iuie, or field cipres.*
Iuane, *a kinde of ſerpent in India, which is very good meate.*
Iubar, *the day-ſtar called alſo Lucifer. Alſo brightnes, or a ſunne beame.*
Iugero, *as* Giugero.
Iugulare, *as* Giocolare.
Iui, Quiui, *there, yonder, in that place, thither.*
Iui a non guari, *not long after.*
Iulca, *Looke* Foce.
Iumenta, *as* Giumenta.
Iuriſconſulto, *as* Giuriſconſulto.
Iuriſdittione, *as* Giuriſdittione.
Iuriſta, *a lawyer, a profeſſor of the lawes.*
Iuſdicente, *as* Giuriſconſulto.
Iuſpatronato, *as* Giuſpatronato.
Iuſqueſito, *a rightfull, iuſt, or lawfull demaund or ſute.*
Iuſquiano, *the hearbe henbane.*

L

LA, *an article of the feminine gender, the, but being ioyned with a verbe it is a pronoune, ſhe, hir, it, or the ſame. It is ſometimes an aduerbe of place, there, thither, yonder, or in that place. It is alſo a note in muſicke,* La.

La doue, *whereas, whether, whereupon.*

Labante, *fainting, drooping, decaying.*

Labarda, *a halbard.*

Labaro, *a ſtreamer, banner, or enſigne that is hung vp in churches ouer noble mens tombes. Alſo a rich banner or ſtreamer, beſet with precious ſtones that till Conſtantine his time, who commanded the figure of the croſſe to be caried before him, was woont to be caried before the emperours, and was worſhipped of the ſoldiers.*

Labbia, Labbra, *the lips, the brims of any thing. alſo a mans looke or countenance.*

Labbro, Labro, *a lippe. Alſo the brim or brinke of a fountaine, the brim, tip, or edge of a pots mouth, or any thing elſe.*

Labroſo, Labbruto, *that hath bigge lips, or is well lipped.*

Labdáce, *filthines in the mouth.*

Labdoide, *that ſuture or ſeame which is in the hinder part of the head and in the foundation thereof, where it goeth on both ſides toward the eare, the going vp of which in the beginning is broad, but aſcending higher becommeth narrower.*

Labe, *a ſpot, a blot, or a blemiſh. Alſo a violent fall or torrent of raine waters.*

Lábile, *to waſh with, ſliding, ſlipperie, or fading, faint or weake, vnſtable.*

Labirinto, Labirintho, *a laberinth or place full of intricate windings and turnings, made in ſuch wiſe that whoſoeuer came into it coulde not get out againe without a perfect guide, or without a thred directing him, the clew or bottom whereof ſhould be left at the entrie, wee call it a maze. It is alſo taken for an oration, or any other thing very intricate, difficult, and entangled.*

Labizo, *a kinde of gum not much vnlike to myrrhe, but much more odoriferous and precious.*

Lábole, *weake, faint. ſlipperie, ſlitting.*

Laboriόſo, *laborious painfull, taking paines, difficill, weariſom.*

Labretto, *a little lip.*

Labruſca, *as* Lambruſca.

Laca, *as* Lacca. *Alſo a rocke, a cliffe, a downfall, a ruinous hill.*

Lacca, *white leade, or a kind of gum. Alſo a ditch, a puddle, a poole, or muddie place.*

Lacca ogliata, *a kinde of ointment for ſwelling.*

Lacche, *taken for ſpaniels with long flapping eares.*

Lacchietto, *the ſweete bread of a breſt of veale.*

Lacchia, *as* Laccia, Chieppa, *or* Aloſa. *Alſo a kinde of drinke made of ſpices.*

Laccia, *a fiſh called a chewme, others take it for a blaye or a bleake.*

Lacciare, *to tie, to binde, to lace, to claſpe, to ſnare or entangle, to tramell.*

Laccietto, *as* Lacciolo.

Laccio, *a ſnare, a tramell, a binding, a lace, a ſpring or gin to catch birds with Alſo a fiſh who for deſire of a vaine in a tunnies iawe killeth him: a latchet.*

Lacciolo, Lacciuolo, *a little ſnare, tramell, binding, ribond, lace, or ſtring: a latchet of a ſhooe. Alſo a maze.*

Lacerabile, *that may be torne.*

Lacerare, *to teare, to rende, to totter in peeces, to mangle, to diſmember, to torment.*

Lacerna, *a kinde of cloke to keepe the raine out.*

Lácero, Lacerato, *torne, rent, ragged, tottred in peeces, mangled, diſmembred.*

Lacetto, *the braune or ſinewes or muſcles of a mans armes or legs. Alſo the arme from the elbow to the pitch of the ſhoulder. Alſo a muskle bicauſe it is like a lizard. Alſo a fiſh which ſome ſaie grunteth as a hogge, and other ſome take to be the makrell. Alſo a lizard. Alſo a kinde of diſeaſe in a horſe among the muſcles and ſinewes.*

Laché, *a lacke or footeman.*

Lachetta, *a gum called gum lacke.*

Lacchezzini, *prouokings, enticements, allurements, drifts, deuices, ſleights.*

Laceſſitore, *he that prouoketh or abuſeth one in ſpeech.*

Laceſſire, ſiſco, ſito, *to prouoke, ſtirre, or egge a man to wrath, to abuſe in ſpeech, to raile againſt one, to vexe and moleſt.*

Laceſſità, *prouoking, prouocation, vexation, or abuſing in ſpeeches.*

Lacinio, *a barbers baſon, or a milke pan.*

Lacinioſo, *cut in ſundry faſhions, iagged, ſnipt, crumpled, full of plaits, intricate, crankling in and out.*

Lacno, *a dogs name, as we ſay a ſhaghaire or ruffian.*

Laco, Lago, *as* Lago.

Lacònico, *briefe, laconicall, ſhort, witty, or compendious in ſpeaking.*

Laconiſmo, *a ſhort kinde of ſpeaking conteining in fewe words much matter.*

Laconizzare, *to ſpeake compendiouſlie.*

Lacrima, *a teare in weeping, a drop, a trilling, a trickling. Alſo roſin, turpentine or gum drops.*

Lacrimabile, *lamentable, to be bewailed.*

Lacrimare, *to weepe, to ſhed teares, to diſtill, drop, or trill in teares, to trickle.*

Lacrimale, Lacrimeuole, *as* Lacrimoſo.

Lacrimóſo, *weeping, wailefull, whining, diſtilling teares or drops, trickling, full teares, ſorrowfull, lamentable, ſhedding teares.*

Lacúna, *a marſh, a moore, a fen, a fennie, mariſh or wateriſh grounde, a ditch wherein water ſtandeth, a furrowe or trench whereby fields are drained.*

Lacunóſo, *fennie, mooriſh, or wateriſh, full of ditches or holes.*

Lada, *a ſwift runner. Alſo a kinde of Iuie. Alſo a kinde of Caſſia ſmelling like wine mingled with ſpices.*

Ladano, *a kinde of ſweete gumme to perfume with. Alſo a kinde of fiſh.*

Ladetta, *a hymne, a pſalme or ſong of praiſe.*

Ladino, *large, wide, broad. Alſo eaſie and facile.*

Ladone, *the name of a dogge as we ſaie harier, or hunt haire.*

Ladoue, *whereas, there where.*

Ladrarie, *as* Ladroncellerie.

Ladro, *a theefe, a ſtealer, a filcher, a pilfrer.*

Ladronare, *to filch, to ſteale, to pilfre or plaie the theefe.*

Ladroncéllo, *a little theefe, ſtealer, filcher or pilfrer.*

Lardoncellerie, *pilfring, ſtealing, or filching tricks.*

Ladroncelleſco, *theeuiſh, pilfring.*

Ladrone, *a great or old thiefe, a high way theefe.*

Ladroneccio, *theft, larcenie, theeuing, ſtealing, filching, pilfring.*

Ladroneggiare, *to plaie the theefe, to ſteale.*

Lagana, *a kinde of chough in India.*

Lagagnoſia, *weakenes, ſloth, faintnes, lazines, negligence, idlenes, lithernes.*

Lagare, *as* Allagare.

Lagari, *a kinde of birde.*

Lagaro, *the part of the body from the ſtomacke to the nauell.*

Laghetto, *a little lake, pond, or poole.*

Laggio, *the aloye or loſſe of money by exchange, coyning or banke.*

Lagiono, *as* Lambena.

Lagna, *ſorrow, trouble, griefe, vexation, wailing,*

wailing, moning, complaining.

Lagnare, *to waile, to lament, to bemone, to complaine.*

Lago, *a lake, a meare, a poole, a fen, a marrish, a deepe place alwaies full of waters. a kinde of fowle that alwaies loues storms and foule weather.*

Lagopo, *the herbe haresfoote. Some take it for trinitie grasse or trinitie herbe.*

Lagotalmo, *a disease in the eies, when as the vpper eiclid doth not moue downeward.*

Laguna, *as* Lacuna.

Lagunoso, *as* Lacunoso.

Lagrima, *as* Lacrima.

Lagrimabile, Lagrimeuole, *as* Lacrimoso.

Lagrimare, *as* Lacrimare.

Lagrimoso, *as* Lacrimoso.

Lagrimatione, *a weeping, a moaning, a distilling or shedding of teares.*

Lagrimetta, *a little teare, distilling or drop.*

Laguardia, *a kinde of cheeke of a horses bit, so called by Grison.*

Lai, *laics, wailings, lamentations, moanes, complaints.*

Laia, *sea grasse, ducke weed or reeke.*

Laico, *a layman, a temporall man, a secular man. Also popular or vulgar.*

Laidezza, *filthines, foulenes, deformitie, ilfauouredues.*

Laido, *filthie, foule, deformed, ilfauoured.*

Laincro, *a kind of hauke called a lanard or a lanaret.*

Laiuólo, *the place where fishers stand to draw their nets to shore.*

Laldetta, *a song of praise, a thankesgiuing song.*

L'althrieri, *the other daie, the day before yeasterday.*

Lama, *a blade of any sworde, any thin plate of iron to make armour with, any wedge or sowe or thin plate of mettall. Also a launde, a downe or plaine. Also a standing water, poole or puddle or deepe ditch with little water in it. Also a gad of steele.*

Lambéna, *a fish which changeth his colour: for all the yeere she is white, and in the spring time speckled.*

Lambicare, *to distill, to limbecke.*

Lambicatore, *a distiller of waters.*

Lambichi, *stillatories or stils.*

Lambire, bisco, bito, *to licke or lap with the toong, to touch softly, to flowe, to glide or slide softly.*

Lambrace, *a fish which hauing swallowed the hooke, doth so much shake himselfe that he castes it out againe.*

Lambrusca, Lambrasca, *wilde, desert, sauage, rurall. Also a kinde of sowre wine.*

Lambruscare, *to prune, to crop or trim the vines.*

Lamella, *a thin plate of mettall.*

Lamentanza, *as* Lamentatione.

Lamentabile, *as* Lamentcuole.

Lamentare, *to lament, to complaine, to bewaile, to waimont, to weepe or mourne for.*

Lamentatione, *a lamentation, a complaint, a bewailing, a wailing.*

Lamentatoria, *wailing, plaining, lamenting.*

Lamentéuole, *lamentable, doleful, moanfull, pitifull, wailefull, drerie, woofull, mournefull.*

Laménti, *lamentings, bewailings, moanings, complaints.*

Lamento, *as* Lamentatione.

La mia passera è nel nido, *a kinde of christmas game vsed in Italy, called my sparrow is in her neast.*

Lamia, *a beast that hath a mans face and the feete like a horse. Also a sea-dog or dog-fish. Also a kind of fish that hath so great a iawe, and is so rauenous that it will deuoure an armed man. Also a witch, a sorceresse or a hag. Also women that were thought to haue such eies as they could put out and put in at their pleasure, or rather certaine diuels in a counterfeit shape, which with flatterings allured faire yoong springals and boies, and taking vpon them the likenes and fashion of women were thought to deuoure them and bring them to destruction. Some thought them to be ladies of the fairies or such as make children afraide, or such witches as sucke childrens bloode to kill them. Also an arche, a vault or such hollow place. Vsed also for a whore or harlot or shameleese woman.*

Lamina, *any kinde of flat stone, plate or slate, wedge or sow or ingot of mettall, as a gad of steele, a thin plate of iron or any other mettall; namely such as they make tags for points. Also a gad of steele or iron, a shingle or slate.*

Lamio, *dead or blind nettle, archangell.*

Lamiola, *a kind of dog-fish.*

Lampada, Lampana, *a lampe. Also a torche. Also a leame of fire or brightnesse.*

Lampante, *bright, glistring, shining.*

Lampare, *as* Lampeggiare.

Lamparo, *a lamp-maker. Also the socket of a candlestick.*

Lampasco, *a disease in a horse called the lampase, it comes in the mouth.*

Lampazo, *the weede we call a bur, a clotbur.*

Lampeggiante, *lightning, flashing, sparckling, blazing, flaring, twinckling.*

Lampeggiare, *to lighten sodainely, to twinkle, to sparkle, to flash, to blaze.*

Lampere, *certaine stars.*

Lampiro, *a kind of lizard or euets.*

Lampo, *a lightning, a flashing, a flash, a sparkling, a blaze.*

Lampreda, *the fish called a lamprey or luckestone.*

Lampsána, *an hearbe growing among corne.*

Lampuro, *white taile or foxe.*

Lana, *any kind of wooll.*

Lanaio, Lanaro, *as* Lanaiuolo.

Lanaiuolo, *a wooll-man, a wooll-winder.*

Lanaria, *cotton-weed, fullers hearbe, cudweort.*

Lanario, *a lanard or lanaret hauke.*

Lance, *a balance, or skale of a balance.*

Lancella, Lancetta, *a lancet or fleame as surgeons vse to let blood with. Also a kind of measure.*

Lanci, *as* Lanzi.

Lancia, *a lance, a speare, a horsemans staffe or iauelin.*

Lanciare, *to lance, to throw, to cast, to hurle, to darte, to fling, to pitch: vsed also for* Sbalestrare.

Lanciar' il dardo, *to cast a darte.*

Lanciar' il palo, *to pitch the barre.*

Lanciaspezzata, *as* Lanciere.

Lanciata, Lanciamento, *a lancing, a throw, a cast, a hurle, a darting.*

Lanciatore, Lanciiuolo, *a lance-man, a pike-man, a darter, a hurler, a thrower.*

Lanciere, *a souldier on horseback vsing a lance for his chiefe weapon, but not so beauily armed as is the man at armes, a lancier.*

Lancio, *a throw, a cast or a darting. Also a skip, a hop, a leape, a friske.*

Lanciola, *a kind of plantaine called ribwort.*

Lancione, *a great lance, pike or speare.*

Landa, *a launde, a downe, a plaine. Also a going.*

Landrica, *the flower of virginitie.*

Lanefice, *bearing wooll, woollie, a woll-man, a wooll-winder.*

Lanfa, *a kinde of sweete water made of Orenges flowers.*

Langa, *as* Landa.

Langanino, *a kind of bird.*

Lange, *a kind of fowle or bird.*

Langio, *a disease in a horse about the crupper.*

crupper.

Langore, *as* Languore.

Languénte, *languiſhing, failing, fainting, pining away, feeble, weake, faint or wearie.*

Languidezza, *as* Languore.

Lánguido, *languiſhing, faint, lingring, weake, tired, drooping, pining, feeble, wan, ſicke, idle, lazie, lither, ſlow, decaied, as it were without ſpirit or life.*

Languire, guiſco, guito, *to languiſh, to linger, to droope, to faint, to pine, to be ſicke or feeble, to be timorous, to decreaſe, to be afraide, to be idle or lither, to be as it were without life or ſpirit.*

Languito, *languiſhed, lingred, pined, drooped, fainted, &c.*

Languóre, *languiſhment, languor, faintnes, drooping, pining, failing of ſtrength, and naturall moiſture, wearines, grief, paine, idlenes, lithernes, lacke of life and ſpirite.*

Languria, *a kind of beaſt.*

Langurio, *a languet of amber like to a bead ſtone.*

Laniare, *to breake, to teare, to rent, to ſplinter in peeces.*

Laniatione, *a renting, a tearing or breaking in peeces.*

Lanicio, *clothing or the craft of making woollen clothes.*

Lanifero, *bearing wooll, fruitfull in wooll.*

Lanificio, *the arte, trade or dealing for wooll.*

Lanóſo, *woollie, full of wooll, thrummie, ſoft, full of nap.*

Lantana, *the waifaring mans tree.*

Lanterna, *a lanterne.*

Lanternare, *to make lanternes, to dallie, to ſpend time idlie, to loyter, to play the foole, to ſeeke others and looſe himſelfe.*

Lanternaro, *a lanterne maker, a loyterer, an idle companion.*

Lanternetta, *a little lanterne.*

Lanterniére, *as* Lanternaro.

Lanugine, *the ſoft and tender haires, downe, or moſſines which firſt appeares in the viſages of children and women. Alſo the ſoft wooll, cotton, or furre in fruites or hearbs, as in Clarie, the firſt downe feathers in yong birds.*

Lanuginoſo, *downie, ſoft, full of downe, moſſie, full of ſoft cotton, couered with ſoft haire.*

Lanuto, *as* Lanoſo. *Alſo vſed for a ſheepe.*

Lanza, *as* Lancia.

Lanzare, *as* Lanciare.

Lanzi, *dutch men, becauſe in dutch they are called lanceknights, muffs.*

Lanzinetti, *idem.*

Lanzo, *taken in mockerie for a high dutch man or lanceknight.*

Laonde, *whereupon, whereby, whence.*

Lapida, *any manner of ſtone.*

Lapidare, *to ſtone, to beate, to kill or batter with ſtones. Alſo to raine ſtones.*

Lapidario, *a lapidarie, a ieweller. Alſo a maſon or digger of ſtones.*

Lapidatione, *a ſtoning or hurling of ſtones.*

Lapidoſo, *ſtonie, full of ſtones, hard as a ſtone, grettie, grauellie.*

Lapiéna, *the tide, the full ſea, the full tide.*

Lapis lazuli, *a kind of blue precious ſtone called an azull ſtone.*

Lapitudine de gli occhij, *as* Lippitudine.

Lappa, Lapa, *a burre, a clotburre, a lapping, or burre-dock.*

Lappagine, *the herbe called maidens lips, ſhepheards rod, or teazill.*

Lappare, *to lap as dogs do, to lop trees.*

Lappe, il culoglifa lappe, *his taile makes buttons, his buttocks goes a twitter twatter.*

Lappola, *as* Lappa.

Lappolare, *as* Lappare.

Lappolette, *ſtubbles, chafs, little ſtrawes, ſticks or ſtrawes.*

Lapſo, *a fall, a ſliding, a gliding, a glance or flying.*

Lappolone, *an importunat fellow, that will ſtick as cloſe to one as a burre.*

Larantola, *a kinde of ſea-crab, or lobſter.*

Lardare, *to larde, or enterlarde.*

Lardaruola, *a lardrie, a larder, a larding pinne.*

Lardaruóli, *chandlers. Alſo ſuch as ſell dride ſalt meates, as larde, bakon, ſauceges, neates-tongs, and poudred beefe.*

Lardatore, *a larder, one that lardes meate.*

Lardegli, Lardelli, *the pieces of larde, or lardet that they put into roſtemeate. Alſo a wittie, quipping, girding ieſt, ſkoffe, or tante. Alſo a kinde of fig ſo called.*

Lardiera, *a lardrie, or lardnes.*

Lardiero, *a larder.*

Lardoni, *as* Lardegli.

Lardirone, Lardirolo, *a Ferret, ſome take it for a Wezell.*

Lareſe, *as* Larice.

Lareſino, *a kinde of fiſh.*

Largare, *to enlarge, to make broade, wide or open, to open or make roome.*

Largheggiare di parole, *to talke, to promiſe or ſpeake more then is true or one meanes to performe, to ſpeake vnaduiſedlie.*

Larghezza, *largenes, breadth, amplencs, widenes.*

Largiloquente, *full of words, free and liberall of his tongue.*

Largire, giſco, gito, *to giue or beſtowe liberallie vpon one, to graunt, to permit, to offer himſelfe.*

Largità, Largitate, *largeſſe, liberalitie, bountie, free guift, aboundance.*

Largitore, *a liberall giuer, a prodigall ſpender.*

Largo, *large, wide, open, ample, liberall, free, prodigall.*

Lari, *the ſides of an ouen.*

Larij dei, *familiar ſpirits, houſehold gods, good or euill angels.*

Larice, *a tree called the larix tree, larch tree, or turpentine tree, which will not rot, nor no fier can conſume.*

Larince, *a bone in the head of man, by which we receiue and put forth breath, and alſo forme the voice.*

Laro, *a waterfowle called a Sea-cob, or Sea-gull.*

Larua, *a vizard or a maske, a viſion, a night-ghoſt, a hag, a ſpirit, a hobgoblin, a walking or appearing ſpirit.*

Laſagna, *a kinde of thinne paſte meate vſed in Italie.*

Laſagnera, *a woman that makes or ſels the ſaide kinde of meate.*

Laſca, *limber, or thin wouen. Alſo a fiſh which ſome take for the roch. Some take it for a fiſh like our Seuerne Shad.*

Laſcia, Laſciata, *a leaſe of land, a legacie, guift, or donation left to another. Alſo a leaſh for dogs. Alſo a bequeathing.*

Laſciarci del pelo, *to pay well for any thing, to leaue ſome good thing behinde.*

Laſciare, *to leaue, to forgoe, to abandon, to forſake, to caſt off, to let alone, to ſuffer, to let, to lin, to permit, to ſlacken, to let looſe. alſo to let to leaſe, to farme: alſo to leaſh as hunters do, to bequeathe.*

Laſcita, Laſſo, *as* Laſcia.

Laſciuia, *laſciuiouſnes, leacherie, wantonnes, luſt, vncleannes of life, ribaudrous ieſting or behauiour.*

Laſciuiare, *to be or play the laſciuious or leacherous part in bodilie luſt.*

Laſciuétto, *ſomewhat laſciuious and wanton.*

Laſciuire, viſco, vito, *as* Laſciuiare.

Laſcíuo, *laſciuious, wanton, leacherous, luſtfull with women, wanton in behauiour, ranke, diſhoneſt, womaniſh.*

Laſciuólo,

Lasciuólo, *a kinde of night bird. Some take it to be the night bat.*
Lasène, *stiffe haires, or hogs brisſels, as they make head bruſhes with, and ſhomakers vſe. Alſo the arme pits.*
Laſcrpitio, *the hearbe Angelica, or maiſterwort, or fumitorie of Spaine.*
Laſſana, *a kinde of hearbe.*
Laſſare, *to be, to make, or grow wearie, faint, or tyred, to tyre. Alſo as* Laſciare.
Laſſatiuo, *laxatiue, looſe.*
Laſſero, *the tree that brings* Belgioino.
Laſſezza, *faintnes, wearines.*
Laſſito, *as* Laſcia.
Laſſo, *a leaſe, or letting of any land for terme of yeares. Alſo wearie, tyred, faint, or weake. Alſo an interiection of lamentation alas, aye me, welladaie.*
Laſſú, Laſſuſo, *as* Laſù.
Laſtra, *a plate, a leafe, a wedge, a ſowe, a gad of ſteele, or an ingot of any mettall, a ſlate, or any thin ſtone. Alſo balaſt for a ſhip. Alſo a lath of wood.*
Laſtrare, *to balaſt a ſhip, to ſlate a houſe, to couer with plates, to lath.*
Laſtregare, *to pane with ſtones. Alſo to ſlate or tyle a houſe.*
Laſtregatore, *a pauier, a tyler.*
Laſtricare, *as* Laſtregare.
Laſtricatore, *as* Laſtregatore.
Laſtrico, *paued. Alſo a pauement of ſtones.*
Laſú, Laſuſo, *aboue, there aboue, aboue yonder.*
Lata, *a ſowe, or plate, or gad of mettall.*
Latace, *vide* Herba Latace.
Latarina, *a fiſh, in latine* Atherina.
Latebra, *darkenes, obſcuritie, ſecrecie, a corner, a denne, a lurking hole, a couert for beaſts, the forme of a haire.*
Latebroſo, *full of holes or corners to hide or lurke in.*
Lateralc, *collaterall, or of and pertaining to the ſide.*
Laterina, *a fiſh called in latin Atherina.*
Laterino, *a cloſe ſtoole, a iakes, a priuie.*
Lati campi, *broad wide fields.*
Latici, *wide, large, broad, ſpacious.*
Laticlauo, *a kinde of long robe or mantle which Emperours and Poets were woont to weare.*
Latifólio, *that which hath broad leaues.*
Latina, *the mizen ſaile of a ſhip. Alſo the Latine toong.*
Latinare, *to ſpeake, write, or compoſe latine.*
Latinità, *pertaining to the latin toong, latinitie.*
Latinizzare, *as* Latinare.
Latione, *a bearing, an ordaining, a marking, a giuing.*
Latino, *the latine toong, latine: alſo cleere, bright, open, eaſie, broad, wide.*
Latitudine, *latitude, breadth, broadnes, largenes, widenes.*
Lato, *broade, ample, large, bigge, great, wide, ſpacious. Alſo a ſide.*
Latora, *ſides.*
Latore, *a bringer, a bearer, a porter, a meſſenger.*
Latrare, *to barke, to baie, to baule as a dog.*
Latrato, *barked, or baide as a dogge, a barking or baying of a dogge.*
Latratore, *a barker, a bauler, a boulcr, a railer, a detractor.*
Latria, *the deuine ſeruice of God, dutie, homage, ſeruice or reuerence to God.*
Latrina, *a iakes, a priuie, a cloſe ſtoole.*
Latro, Latrone, *as* Ladro.
Latroneccio, *as* Ladroneccio.
Latroneggiare, *as* Ladroneggiare.
Latrocinio, *as* Ladroneccio.
Lattace, *vide* Herba Latace.
Lattaccini, *white meats, as milke, creame and cheeſe.*
Lattacino, *a cuſtarde, a ſlaune, an egge pie made of milke or creame.*
Lattaciuóli, *doucets, cuſtards, flawnes, egge-pies, or any thing made of creame or milke.*
Lattamento, *any thing made of milke.*
Lattaiuola, *as* Lattaria.
Lattaiuoli, *any thing that ſuckes, or ſucklings. Alſo the firſt teeth that any creature hath. Alſo ſuch as ſel milke, or that make white meates. Alſo cuſtards, doucets, flaunes or egge-pies.*
Lattante, *giuing ſucke or milke. Alſo yong and ſucking.*
Lattare, *to milke, to giue ſucke or milke, to ſucke milke.*
Lattaria, *herbe Tithimale, ſpurge or milkweede. Alſo wartewoort. Alſo a dcary houſe.*
Lattarini, *any ſoft rowed fiſh. Alſo a kind of mackrell fiſh.*
Lattario, *made of milke, or that bringeth foorth milke.*
Lattaruolo, *one that ſels milke, or is a dairie man.*
Lattaruola, *a dairie mayde.*
Lattatrice, *a nurce that giueth ſucke. Alſo a drie nurce.*
Latte, *milke, any kinde of milke, whitiſh.*
Lattemcle, *a kinde of clouted creame.*
Latte di peſce, *the ſoft roe or ſpaune of fiſhes.*
Lattéo, *of milke, milkie, milken. Alſo a milke white colour.*
Latte premulo, *curded milke, curds.*
Latte rapreſo, *curded milke, curds.*
Latterone, *the herbe ſowthiſtle, or milkethiſtle.*
Latti, *the ſmall guts by which firſt the meate paſſeth out of the ſtomacke, ſome take them for two kernels vnder the cancll bone, which in a man are ſlender, but thicker in beaſts.*
Latticinio, *any thing made of milke, as we ſay white meate. Alſo the ſweete bread of a breſt of veale.*
Latticino, *a kinde of compoſition that glaſſe-makers vſe to make glaſſe with.*
Lattiſicio, Lattiſiccio, *with milke, anie thing milkiſh or made of milke, white-meate.*
Lattine, *the ſcurffe or ſcalde growing on childrens heads.*
Lattoaro, Lattouario, *an electuarie.*
Lattone, *the mettal we cal laton or lattin*
Lattonaio, Lattonaro, *a braſier.*
Lattoſo, *milkie, fat, full of milke.*
Lattuaro, Lattuario, *an electuarie.*
Lattuca, Lattuca, *the ſallet Lettuce.*
Lattucella, Latucella, *a milke thiſtle.*
Lattuche, Latuche, *the ſallet herbe lettuce. Alſo ruffe-bands. Alſo chitterlings.*
Laua, *a running gullet, ſtreame, or gutter ſodainly cauſed by raine. Alſo a waſhing place.*
Lauacéci, Lauacenci, *as* Lauaceti.
Lauaceti, *a vile baſe perſon, a dung farmer or ſuch a drudge good onely to waſh ſhitten rags or diſh-clouts.*
Lauacciare, *to waſh, bedabble, or renſe in the water.*
Lauaccio, *diſhwaſh, ſwines-draffe.*
Lauacro, *a font, a lauer, an ewer.*
Lauagnotto, *a kinde of ſhip or pinnace or ſuch veſſell.*
Lauana, *as* Lauaneſe,
Lauanda, *the herbe lauender.*
Lauandaia, Lauandara, *a laundreſſe or waſhing woman.*
Lauamento, *a waſhing or lauing.*
Lauanéſe, *goates rue, or Italian fitch.*
Lauare, *to waſhe, to laue, to bathe.*
Lauarone, *a fiſh called in latin Atherina.*
Lauatoio, Lauatorio, *a waſhing or lauing place, a waſh houſe.*
Lauaſtracci, *as* Lauaccti.
Lauatora, *a waſhing or bucking tub.*
Lauatare, *to dabble, or paddle in the water.*
Lauatina, *a waſhing, a rencing, a dabling, a padling.*
Lauatione, *a waſhing.*
Lauatrice, *a waſhing woman or laundreſſe.*
Lauatura, *as* Lauamento.
Lauda, *praiſe, commendations, laude, thankeſgi-*

thankesgiuing, a hymne, a song or psalme. also the hinder part of the head.

Laudano, *a kinde of sweete gum.*

Laudabile, *laudable, commendable, praise worthie.*

Laudare, *to praise, to laude, to commende.*

Laudatiua, *commendatorie, praising, laudatorie.*

Laudatoria, *as* Laudatiua.

Laude, *praise, commendation, as* Lauda.

Laudentio, *the fiftieth part of anie bargaine.*

Laudési, *schoole-masters or such as sing in churches songs of praises.*

Laué, *where, there where, whereas.*

Laueggio, *a kinde of seething pot made of one peece of thinne stone like a kettell.*

Laueggiaro, *one that makes those kindes of pots.*

Lauello, *a lauer in a barbers shop.*

Lauezzo, *as* Laueggio.

Lauezzaro, *as* Laueggiaro.

Lauorare, *to worke, to labour, to trauell. Also to till, to manure, or husbande grounds.*

Lauorato, *wrought, laboured, or traueled, manured, tilled, or husbanded.*

Lauoratore, *a labourer, a worker, a workman, a husbandman, a ploughman.*

Lauoratrice, *a worke or labouring woman.*

Lauoro, Lauorio, *worke, labor or workmanship.*

Lauoretti, *prettie, fine, little works.*

Lauorieri, *labourers or workmen.*

Lauréa corona, *a crowne or wreath of bay or laurell.*

Laureare, *to laureate or crowne with laurell as poets be.*

Laureato, *laureate, crowned with baie, a poet laureate.*

Lauréo, *made of laurell or bay.*

Laureóla, *the herbe perwinkle. Also the shrub lowrie or lawrell.*

Lauréto, *a place where laurell trees grow.*

Láuro, Laurio, *laurell or bayes.*

Lautezza, *daintines, finenes, trimnes in bankets.*

Lautie, *presents and gifts that the Romans sent to the Ambassadors of other realmes.*

Lauto *wel-seasoned and trimmed, daintie, fine, wealthie, rich, costly, stately, neate, tricke, spruce.*

Lautrice, *the wiues of two brethren.*

Lazoli, *an azure or lazull stone: it is blewish of colour.*

Lazza, *as* Lasca.

Lazzare, *as* Lasciare.

Lazzaretto, *an hospitall for the poore diseased.*

Lazzarico, *a fruit called in latine Hipomelis or Trigonium.*

Lazzarina, *a kinde of scurffe, itche or tetter, a leaprosie.*

Lazzarino, *a lazare or one that hath the leprosie. Also a little hospitall or spittle.*

Lazzarito, *a lazare or a leaper.*

Lazzeroso, *a worme breeding in a horse: whereof there be eight kinds.*

Lazzaruoli, *a kind of fruit in Italy.*

Lazzo, *as* Laccio. *Also sowre, sharpe, tarte or wallowish in taste.*

Le, *the fem. article plur. the, a pronoune of the Dat. and Accusat. cases, to hir, hir. Also of the Ablat. from hir.*

Leale, *loyall, true, trustie, vpright, faithfull, honest, righteous.*

Lealtà, *loyaltie, faith, truth, vprightnes, integritie, faithfulnes.*

Leandro, *as* Rododafne.

Leanza, Leana, *as* Lealtà.

Leardo, *dapple, flea-bitten, with red tawnie spots.*

Leare, Lealare, *to make loyall.*

Lebarre, *the places where the bit should rest in the horses mouth.*

Lebbra, *the disease we call the leapre or leaprosie.*

Lebbraccia, *as* Lebbra.

Lebbroso, *one that is a leaper.*

Lecanomante, *he that practiseth Lecanomantia.*

Lecanomantia, *a kind of diuination by water in basons and fishshels.*

Lecca altari, *a dissembling puritan.*

Leccafune, *a halter-sacke, a knauish wag. a gallowse-clapper.*

Leccagine, *lickrishnes, gluttonie, gormandize or licking.*

Leccami, *all manner of daintie meates. Also lappings or lickings.*

Leccardia, *gluttonie, surfaiting, gurmandizing.*

Leccardo, Leccardone, *a glutton, a friand, a gurmand, a lickerish fellow, a gullie gut.*

Leccapiatti, *a licke-dish, a scullion in a kitching, a slouen.*

Leccapignatte, *a lick-pot, a drudge, a scullion in a kitching, a slouenly greasie fellow.*

Leccare, *to licke, by a metaphore, to claw, to flatter.*

Leccatore, *a licker. Also a flatterer.*

Leccatura, *a licking. Also gluttonishnes, lickrishnes.*

Leccétto, Leccéto, *a groue of holmes, a maze, a labirinth.*

Lecchetto, *a baite, an allurement, a sweet intisement. Also a little pleasant rowle in the mouth of a bit.*

Lecchia, *a kinde of fish like a tunnie that hath no scales. Some take it for a kind of dog fish. Some for a kinde of mackrell fish: and others for a fish like our Seuerne shad.*

Leccio, *a tree much like an oake, and beareth acornes. Some call it a holme.*

Lecco. *Is properly the maister or mistres at bowels or quoits, whereat all men cast or play. Also a glutton or a gullie gut.*

Leccone, *a glutton, a gormand, a lickrish man.*

Leccornia, *as* Leccardia.

Léce, *it is lawfull, or it is seemely.*

Le cérnite, *the trained or choice or cullings of anie thing, and of men especially.*

Lecitare, *to allow, to make lawfull.*

Lecito, *lawfull, conuenient.*

Lecora, Lecoro, *a bird called in latine, Liguris or Nucedula.*

Lédere, lédo, ledéi, or lesi, leduto, *to offend, to wrong, to misuse or iniurie in word or deed.*

Leduto or leso, *wronged, misused, offended in word or deed.*

Lega, *a league, a confederacie, a truce, an agreement or condition. a french league, that is two english miles by lande and three by sea. The aloy, qualitie or worth of gold or siluer that is coyned, as we say sterling: the solder, to solder, vnite or combine mettals togither. Also a kinde of measure of corne so called in Italy.*

Legaccia, *a bande, a garter, a fillet, a swathe, a rouler, a bandle, a binding.*

Legaccio, *as* Legaccia.

Legaggio, *a packet, a bundle or trusse of any thing. Also a bond or an obligation, a list, a checkroule or note in writing, a schedule or bil. also the hire that porters haue for making vp of packes of marchandize. Also the binding of anie thing.*

Legale, *lawfull, belonging to the lawe, or triable by law.*

Legame, Legamento, *a ligament, a binding, a tying, any thing that bindeth, the ligatures or strings of the bodie, wherewith the ioints of boues & the gristles are compact & boūd togither: so that by cuerie violent motion they cannot be loosed one from another. It is a substance white, hard, and voide of sence and hollownes.*

Legare, *to bind, to tie, to fasten togither, to solder or combine mettals. to leaue or bequeath by will and testament. to agrize or set ones teeth an edge. to binde, tie*

tye, or nick a cast at dice. Also to set any pretious stone in a ring or iewell.

Legar'i dadi, *to tye, to binde or nick a cast at dice.*

Legato, *bound, fastned, tide, soldred or combined mettals, left or bequeathed by will and testament, tyde, bound, or nick a cast at dice, agrized or tyde ones teeth on edge. Also a lease or legacie or any thing left one by will and testament. Also a legate, a delegate, an embassador, a deputie, or substitute.*

Legatione, *a legateship, an embassage, a message, or deputation.*

Legatorio, *pertaining to legacies.*

Legazza, *as* Legaccia.

Légge, *a lawe, a statute, an ordinance, a decree, a rule, an order, a conenant or condition.*

Leggénda, *a legend or writing.*

Leggendario, *a legendarie, of or pertaining to legends.*

Léggere, léggo, léssi, létto, *to reade any booke or writing.*

Leggia, *flesshie, fast, braunie, tough.*

Leggiadramente, *gallantlie, wittilie, beawtifullie, finelie, prettilie, graciouslie, seemelie, comelie, handsomlie.*

Leggiadria, *gallantnes, wittie-handling, beawtifulnes, finenes, graciousnes, seemlines, comelines, handsomnes.*

Leggiadro, *gallant, wittie, faire, comelie, gracious, handsome, seemelie, fine.*

Leggiéro, Leggero, *light, nimble, easie, swift, fleete, speedie, light minded, mutable, wauering, vnconstant, fickle, vaine.*

Leggierézza, *lightnes, nimblenes, swiftnes, speedines, vnconstancie, mutabilitie, ficklenes.*

Léggibile, *legible, that may be read.*

Léggio, *a deske or pulpit in a church or schoole to set bookes on.*

Leggislatore, *a lawgiuer, or lawmaker.*

Leggista, *a lawyer, or professor of the lawe.*

Leggitore, *a reader.*

Leghe, *leagues, confederacies, conspiracies, complots, practises, french mules or leagues.*

Legionario, *a legionarie, a souldier pertaining to a legion.*

Legione, *a legion or squadron containing (as the Romaines were wont to haue them) sixe thousand footemen, and 730 horsemen.*

Legislatore, *as* Leggislatore.

Legista, *as* Leggista.

Legitimare, *to make legitime, or lawfull, to legitimate.*

Legitimatione, *a legitimation, or making lawfull.*

Legitimo, *legitime, right borne, truly begotten, lawfull, right, conuenient, meete, iust, according to law and order.*

Legnaio, Legnaro, *a woodmonger, or dealer in timber or wood.*

Legnaiuolo, *a carpenter or woodmonger. Also a ioyner.*

Legna, *any kinde of firewood, or fewell.*

Legnaggio, *lineage.*

Legname, *all kinde of timber.*

Legnata, *a blow giuen with a cudgell or any piece of wood.*

Legnato, *a heape, or pile of wood or timber, a frame of wood. Also waneskotted.*

Legnetto, *a little piece of wood, a little boate, barke, barge, whirrie, cockboate, skiffe, or any other little vessell.*

Legno, *any kinde of wood, any kinde of ship. Also a kinde of musicall instrument. Also vsed for the wood Guaiaco.*

Legnoso, *wooddie, of wood, full of wood.*

Legoro, *a hawkes lure. Also as* Lugarino.

Legramento, *a kinde of blacking that coblers vse to black lether or old shoes with.*

Legumaro, *one that sels all manner of pulse.*

Legume, *any kinde of pulse, as peason and beanes.*

Legumoso, *a ground bearing pulse, full of pulse.*

Leguro, *a Newte, an Eft, or a Lizard. Also as* Lugarino.

Legustro, *as* Ligustro.

Lei, *she, hirselfe, hir.*

Lella, *the hearbe Elicampane.*

Lellare, *as* Nicchiare.

Lema, *a humor congealed hurting the eye sight, matter like sniuell in sore eyes.*

Lemargia, *gluttonie.*

Lemargo, *a glutton.*

Lembire, bisco, bito, *to cut and teare in pieces. Also to licke or lap, to touch softlie.*

Lembo, *a purfle, a welt, a lace, a border, or gard about a long garment. Also a hem or skirt of a garment.*

Lemma, *an argument, a reason.*

Lemone, *the fruite we call a lymond. Also a lymond tree.*

Lemonino, *a kinde of lymond colour. Also a little lymond.*

Lemósina, *an almes or guift for deuotion or gods sake.*

Lemosinare, *to beg or giue almes.*

Lemosinaro, *an almes-giuer, one that liues by almes, an almoner.*

Lemosiniére, *as* Lemosinaro.

Lemuri, *the ghosts or spirits of such as dye before their time, or hobgoblings, black bugs, or night walking spirits.*

Lena, *breath, winde, breathing, force, toughnes, or streugth of any creature.*

Léndene, Léndine, *the little nits where-of lice breede.*

Lendenóso, Lendinoso, *nittie, full of nits, or louzie.*

Lenesini, *the sweete-bread of a breast of veale.*

Lengua, *Looke* Lingua, *with all the compounds.*

Lenguaggio, *as* Linguaggio.

Lenguattola, *the flat long fish which we call a Sole.*

Lenguella, Lenguetta, *as* Linguella.

Lenità, *lenitie, meekenes, gentlenes, smoothnes, mildenes, facilitie.*

Lenitiuo, *lenitiue, asswaging, appeasing.*

Lenisce, *a surgeons lancet or fleame to let bloud withall.*

Lennia, *a kinde of easing or swaging ointment, or medicament.*

Lenocinio, *baudrie, leacherie, enticement, allurement, blandishment.*

Lenone, *a bawde that bringeth men and whores together, a marchant of whores.*

Lenonia, *bawderie, letcherie.*

Lenosa, *a kinde of plaister for a horse.*

Lensa, *as* Lenza.

Lentare, *to slow, to slacke, to relent, to stay, to linger, to loyter.*

Lente, *a kinde of pulse, called lintle or lentill. Also a nit, or a chit.*

Lentezza, *slownes, slackues, softnes, lingering.*

Lentecchia, Lenticchia, *as* Lente.

Lenticolaria, *ducks meate, or fenne lintell.*

Lenti di paludi, *ducks meate, ducks weede or herbe.*

Lentigine, *a speck, a freckle or pimple in a mans face, red or wanne like a lintle.*

Lentiginóso, *full of freckles, spots, or specks or pimples.*

Lentima, *a kinde of sack-cloth so called.*

Lentisco, *a wood called prickwood, or foule rice, whereof they make toothpicks in Italie. Some call it the lentiske or mastike tree.*

Lento, *slow, soft, lazie, late, idle, drousie, milde, meeke, negligent, lither.*

Lenza, *fine linnen cloth, as lawne or cambricke. Also a longing to laugh when one dares not, but stops his breath to keepe it in.*

Lenzare, *to binde, to hoodwinke, to roule about with a skarfe.*

Lenzuolo,

Lenzuolo, *a sheete for a bed.*
Leocorno, *as* Lioncorno.
Leofante, Leonfante, *a famous beast called an elephant.*
Leona, Leonza, Leoneſſa, *a lioues or of the nature of a she lyon.*
Leonato, *the colour of a lyon, or tawnie.*
Leoncino, *a lyons whelpe.*
Leone, *a lyon, a fish called a lobster fish.*
Leoneggiare, *to be furious or plaie the lyon.*
Leoneſco, *lyonish, of a lyons nature.*
Leoneſſa, *a shee lyon.*
Leonina, *an herbe whose flowers are like a lyons mouth when he gapeth.*
Leonpardo, *a leopard.*
Leontofano, *a little woorme breeding where lyons do, which if the lyon eate he dieth or lion foote.*
Leontopetalon, *the herbe caded Pata de lion.*
Leontopodio, *the herbe lyon foote, or Pied de lion.*
Leontio, *a kinde of precious stone like a lyons skin.*
Leonza gatteſca, *an ounce, or cat of mountaine.*
Leopardo, *a leopard.*
Lepe, *the belly, panch, or wombe of man.*
Lepidio, *a kind of herbe which some take for Dittander.*
Lepido, *pleasant, blithe, cheerefull, merry, gamesome, neate, prettie.*
Lepidote, *a kinde of precious stone like the skale of a fish.*
Leporaccio, *the name of a weede.*
Leporario, *a kinde of kite or rauenous birde.*
Lépore, *a bucke of a hare.*
Lepóre, *pleasantnes and grace of speech, comelines and pleasant grace.*
Leporina, Lepporina, *a leueret or yoong hare. Also a kinde of herbe.*
Leporini, *a kinde of disease in the eyebrowes of a man.*
Leporino, *a leueret, a yoong hare. Also a hare.*
Leppo, *bleere eid, spur-blind, sandblinde. Also a fish that is poison to man, and man to him.*
Lepra, *a shee hare, a doe hare.*
Lepre, *a bee hare, a bucke hare. Also a fish that is poyson to man, and man to him.*
Lepretino, *a leuret or yoong hare.*
Leprosia, *a sicknes called the leaprie or leproſie.*
Leproſo, *sicke or full of the leproſie, a leprie.*
Lepto, *a greeke little waight, about a minute.*
Lepuſculo, *a leuret.*
Lequila, *a birde called a siskin.*
Lerce, *as* Lerze.
Lerco, *a glutton, a gurmond, an epicure.*
Lercola, *or* Lergola, *a bird called a bunting.*
Lerlichirollo, *a birde called a blackmacke or merle.*
Lerna, *a water serpent.*
Lerze, *the blew or blacke wales or marke of a blowe or stripe. Some haue taken this word to signifie legs or shanks.*
Leſa mageſtatis, *offence against the kings maieſtie.*
Leſcia, *as* Liſcia, *or as* Leſſa.
Leſciare, *as* Liſciare, *or* Leſſare.
Leſegno, *a bale or bundle of flaxe. Also a diſtaffe full.*
Leſina, *a shooe-makers ende or awle.*
Leſióne, *a hurting, a harming, an annoying, a hurt or dommage. Also loſſe, hinderance, offence, or wrong.*
Léſo, *hurt, wronged, iniuried, offended, endommaged, wounded, violated.*
Leſſare, *to boile or ſeeth meate.*
Leſſo, *boiled or ſodden, all maner of boiled meate.*
Leſto, *nimble, quicke, ſtie, liuely, full of agility, quick-ſighted, wimble & wight.*
Letale, *moornefull, deadly, obliuious.*
Letamare, *to mucke and dung ground.*
Letamáio, Letamaro, *a mucker or dunger. Also a muckhill, a dunghill.*
Letáme, *mucke, dung, durt.*
Letania, *a letanie ſung or ſaide in churches.*
Letargia, Lethargia, Letargo, *a letargie or the drowzie ill, a diſeaſe contrarie to frantikenes, wherein is leasnes and a neceſſitie of ſleeping in a manner not to be reſiſted, whereby memorie and reaſon almoſt periſheth, and the power ſenſitiue is greatly annoyed.*
Letargico, *drowzie, dull, heauie, ſleepie, ſicke of the drowzie euill.*
Letargio, Lethargirio, *lythargie or the ſome or droſſe of melted leade or ſiluer.*
Lethale, *mortall, deadly, peſtilent, obliuious.*
Lethe, *mortalitie, death, peſtilence, obliuion.*
Letitia, *gladnes, ioy, mirth, or blithenes, pleaſure, delight, reioicing of the minde.*
Letitiare, *to glad, to ioie, to make merrie or blithe, to reioice, to delight.*
Letificare, *to glad or reioice.*
Letificatione, *gladding or reioicing.*
Letregani, *a kind of fiſh.*
Letroſo, *froward, tedious, peeuiſh, fonde, skittiſh, akeward.*
Letta, *a fiſh called a mullet.*
Léttera, Lettra, *a letter or a character, an epiſtle or a miſſiue, or a letter miſſiue. Also taken for learning, knowledge, good letters, or any writing or euidence.*
Letterare, *to endoctrine, to teach, to inſtruct in learning.*
Letterato, *endoctrined, taught, inſtructed in learning, learned, litcrated, poſſeſſing letters.*
Letterale, *literall, according to learning.*
Letteratura, *literature, learning, knowledge in letters, lore, cunning.*
Léttera di procura, *a letter of atturney.*
Léttere di credenza, *a letter of truſt or fauour or credit.*
Léttere di ſcatola, *ſuch great letters as Apothecaries haue vpon their boxes.*
Lettérina, *a little letter, ſcrole, writing, bill or epiſtle, a little letter of the criſſe-croſſe rowe.*
Lettica, Lettiga, *a litter, a horſe litter.*
Letticaio, Lettigaro, *a maker or keeper of horſe-litters.*
Letticello, Letticciuolo, *a little bed or couch.*
Lettione, *a leſſon, a lere or lecture, a reading, an exerciſe of reading.*
Lettiera, *a bedſtead, a couch.*
Létto, *the participle of* Leggere, *read any letters. Also a bed, a couch or pallet. Alſo the bottome or bed of any riuer.*
Létto da giardino, *a ſquare or bed in a garden.*
Letto aro, Lettouario, *an electuarie.*
Lettóre, *a reader.*
Lettuccio, *a little bed, a little couch, a pallet on the ground.*
Lettura, *a lecture, a leſſon, a reading.*
Leua, *as* Lieua.
Leuame, *leauen for bread. Alſo ſolace, comfort or conſolation.*
Leuamento, *a raiſing, a riſing, a heauing or rearing vp, an aduancement. Also a remouing or taking away. Alſo leauen for bread.*
Leuante, *the eaſt winde, the cuntrey lying toward or in the eaſt. Alſo a limlifter, a ſhifter, an vptaker, a pilfrer, a bold bayard, one that hath learnt his taking vp.*
Leuantiere, *an eaſterly winde.*
Leuantino, *a lifter, a ſhifter, a limlifter, a pilferer, an vptaker, a bould bayard. Alſo one borne in the eaſt countries, an eaſterlin.*
Leua macchie, *one that takes out ſpots.*
Leuare, *to take away, to remoone, to ſet away, to raiſe, to riſe, to lift vp, to hoiſte vp, to heaue, to reare, to aduance, to ſet vp, to preferre, to eleuate, to leuie, to deliuer a woman of childe or bring hir a bed, to drawe a draw bridge, to leauen bread, to abate, to diminiſh, to aſſwage,*

to mitigate, to make easie or light, to vnburthen, to ease, to lighten.

Leuato, taken away, remooued, set away, raised, risen, lift vp, hoisted vp, heaued, reared, aduanced, set vp, preferred, leauied, deliuered or brought a woman a bed. Also leauen for bread, abated, diminished, made easie or light, vnburthened, lightned, eased.

Leuata, deliuered a woman of childe or brought a woman a bed, a rising, a heauing or rearing vp, a leauie. Also a kind of march sounded vpon drum and trumpet in time of war.

Leuata, huomo di poca leuata, a man of no worth, scarce worth the taking vp.

Leuar le carte, to cut the cards before one deale.

Leuar li panni della scena, a prouerbe, to manifest or make apparant some secret.

Leuare la beretta, il capello, to put off ones cap or hat.

Leuare il pane, to leauen the bread, to make the bread rise.

Leuatelli, a kind of daintie pies or chewets or other paste meat.

Leuatoio, a leauer. Also that may be drawen or lifted vp. Also a drawing bridge or trap-bridge.

Leuatore, a leauer, a raiser, a riser, an aduancer, a remouer, &c.

Leuatura, a rising, a raising vp, a lifting, a heauing, an vprising, a deliuerie or bringing a woman a bed, a prefermē or aduancing, worth the taking vp or stooping for, as Huomo di poca leuatura.

Leuatrice, a mid wife, a nurce or womans keeper.

Leuca, a measure of ground containing fiftie paces. Also a kind of herbe.

Leucacantha, saint Marie thistle.

Leucacathe, a kinde of white precious stone.

Leucatheme, the herbe cammomill.

Leucisco, a kinde of mugle or lampfish. Some take it for a fresh water mullet.

Leuci, a kind of measure among the Grecians, a white poplar tree, an herbe like Mercurie. Also a fowle spottines in the bodie like morphew.

Leucoio, a flowre called a stocke gillo-flower.

Leucopetra, Leucogagea, Leucografia, as Galatide.

Leucoma, the web in the eie.

Leucoplemmantia, a kinde of dropsie rising of fleame in all parts of the bodie, and makes all the bodie to swell.

Leucrocuta, a beast that hath all his teeth of one piece, as big as an asse, with neck, taile and breast like a lyon, and head like a cammell, and counterfeits the voice of a man.

Leuce, as Leggiero.

Leuero, a leauer as carpenters vse to heaue timber with.

Leuertigi, the weede or leaues, we call hops to brue withall.

Leuistico, that wood or bush we call priuet. Also a lisander or louage.

Leuità, lightnes, leuitie, vnconstancie, mutabilitie, nimblenes, smoothnes or polishing.

Leuitare, to lift, to reare, to raise vp, to heaue, to make light, to leauen bread. Also to smooth or polish.

Leuitistico, a kinde of herbe growing in fennie places.

Leuito, leauen for bread.

Leurera, Leuriera, a bitch grayhound or harier, a hunt hare.

Leuorocuta, as Leucrocuta.

Leurero, Leuriero, a dog grayhound, a harier, a hunt-hare.

Leure, a hare.

Leuti, certaine hand-barrowes to carrie corne with.

Leuto, a lute.

Lezza, a dead standing water, a puddle, a mire, a durtie bog.

Lezzo, a rammish, goatish, leacherous, sweatish stinke.

Lezzoso, rammish, goatish, stinking of goates, of sweate or filth.

Li, an article of the masculine gender and plural number, the. Also a pronoune, him, to him, them, to them. Also an Aduerbe of place, there, thither, in that place.

Liardo, a horse marked with red or tannie spots or fleabitings.

Liardo argento, a white liard like siluer.

Liardo rotato, a dappled graie.

Liardo pomato, a dapple graie.

Liatico, a kind of wine so called.

Libamenti, whatsoeuer was tasted by the priests in old sacrifices.

Libano, the frankincense tree.

Libanoto, the northeast wind.

Libare, to taste, to assaie, to cull out or to offer in sacrifice. Also to sacrifice.

Libarda, a halbard or such glaue.

Libatione, a sacrifice offered. Also a tasting in offering.

Libéccio, the northeast winde.

Libéllo, a libell, a pasquine, a defaming libell, a little booke, a manuall booke. Also a declaration of a mans plea or processe.

Libellatore, a libellor, a maker of libels.

Liberale, liberall, francke, free in giuing, free harted, full of largesse, bountifull.

Liberalità, liberalitie, frankues, bountie.

Liberalona, alla liberalona, after the plaine, homely or dunstable way, after the free harted fashion.

Liberare, to free, to enfranchise, to deliuer, to quit, to set free, to release, to rid out off.

Liberatione, a freedome, an enfranchisment, a deliuerie, an acquittance.

Liberatore, a freer, an enfranchiser, a deliuerer.

Libero, free, enfranchised, open, quit, discharged, at libertie, not bound, not subiect.

Libertà, freedome, libertie, free choice.

Libertino, a libertine, a freeman, one that is manumissed or one that is borne of him that was once bound & is now free.

Libérto, a libertine, a freedman, one that of bonde is made free, a late seruant or bondman.

Libídine, leacherie, lust, pleasure, luxurie, desire, sensualitie, vnlawfull appetite, wanton lust of bodie, concupiscence.

Libidinóso, leacherous, lustfull, giuen to pleasure, desirous, incontinent, baudie, fleshly, giuen to the lust of the bodie.

Libito, will, pleasure, selfe-will.

Libra, Libbra, a pound waight. Also a signe in heauen.

Librare, to houer, to soare in the aire, to poise, to weigh.

Libraria, a librarie.

Libraro, Libraio, a stationer. also a booke-binder.

Libreria, as Libraria.

Libricciuolo, Libretto, a little booke.

Libro, a booke.

Liburnica, a kind of light and swift foist, pinnace or ship that pirats were woont to haue.

Libso, the southwest winde.

Lica, the span from the thumbs end to the forefingers end stretched out.

Licano, the forefinger string.

Licantrofia, a kind of frenzie or madnes, wherewith some being haunted do forsake the companie of men, & hide themselues in caues and holes, howling like wolfes.

Licaone, a kind of wild beast of all colours in the raine bow.

Lice, it is lawfull or conuenient, it is permitted.

Licentia, Licenza, licence, leaue, sufferance, permission, libertie, wantonnes, boldnes, vnrulines, licence to do as one will.

Licentiare, to giue license or leaue, to permit,

mit, to licenſe.
Licentiato, licenſed, permitted, giuen leaue, admitted. Alſo a licenſed man or batcheler of diuinitie or lawe.
Licentioſo, licentious, luxurious, ſenſual, wanton, giuen to pleaſures, ouerbold.
Lichena, the herbe liuerwort.
Lichinco, a kind of ſparkling ſtone which rubbed drawes ſtickes vnto it.
Licchetto, liquoriſhmes. Alſo a liquoriſh fellow. Alſo alluring. Alſo a baite for fiſh.
Licchetto del mele, a honie pot, a honie-combe.
Lichnide, an herbe which if ſcorpions eate they loſe their ſences.
Licci, as Lici.
Licciatura, the ends or weauing threads of a web.
Lici, burdes of flaxe or hempe. Alſo there or in that place. Alſo the ends, the thrum or threads of a ſeluage, or weauing threads at the end of a web of cloth.
Licinia, the baſe or flat varuen. Alſo a kinde of olines.
Licio, boxe thorne or thorne boxe.
Liciſcho, a dog ingendred of a woulfe and a dog.
Licitare, as Lecitare.
Licito, as Lecito.
Licoſo, cleare light or the firſt appearing of day light.
Liconobio, he that in ſtead of the day vſeth the night, one that turnes day into night.
Licontopia, a kinde of diſeaſe or paſſion in the braine.
Licopo, the herbe motherwoort.
Licopodio, a kind of moſſe called woulfes clawe.
Licopſide, garden bugloſſe. Some take it for hounds toong.
Licoptalmo, a ſtone of fower colours.
Licore, liquor or moiſtnes.
Licorno, as Lioncorno.
Licoſtaphilo, water elder or dwarfe plane tree.
Licoſtomo, a kind of long fiſh.
Licotono, a kinde of poiſon that hunters vſe to kill woulfes.
Licuide, a kinde of hearbe bearing a fine flower.
Lidio, a kinde of mournefull ſolemne muſicke. Alſo a touchſtone to trie gold and ſiluer.
Lido, a banke, a ſide, a coaſt, or ſhoare or ſtrond of the ſea, or of a riuer.
Liduna, the ebbing of the ſea.
Lientéria, a kind of fluxe of the ſtomacke and bellie, which can keepe nothing therein, but preſently voideth the ſame vndigeſted.
Lientérico, one ſicke of the flux of the ſtomacke.
Liepre, a hare, as Lepre.
Lieſena, as Leſena.
Liéto, glad, merrie, ioyfull, pleaſant, glee, buckeſome, ioyous, frollike, luckie, fortunate, battle, fruitefull, cheerefull.
Lieua, a bender to bend a croſſebow with, a racke, a gaffel. Alſo a leauer, an iron crow or ſuch to lift vp any thing with.
Lieuame, as Leuame.
Lieuare, as Leuare.
Lieuato, as Leuato.
Lieuata, as Leuata.
Lieuatoio, as Leuatoio.
Lieuatore, as Leuatore.
Lieuatrice, as Leuatrice.
Liéue, light, ſmooth, plaine, poliſhed. Alſo ſlipperie. Alſo wanton, effeminate, or vaine.
Lieuero, as Leuame.
Lieuitare, to leauen paſte, or to make it to riſe.
Lieuito, leauen for bread.
Lieuo, as Leua.
Lieuto, as Leuame.
Lifiaſi, a kinde of diſeaſe about a mans eyes.
Liga, as Lega.
Ligaccio, as Legaccio.
Ligame, as Legame.
Ligamento, as Legamento.
Ligare, as Legare.
Ligato, as Legato.
Ligatura, as Legatura.
Ligidino, a kinde of marble ſtone to build withall.
Ligio, a liegeman, ſubiect, or vaſſall.
Ligname, as Legname.
Lignaiuolo, as Legnaiuolo.
Lignite, a kinde of precious ſtone of the colour of glaſſe.
Lignola, a marke, line, or ſtreake with red oker.
Lignolare, to marke with red oker, as carpenters do their timber.
Ligoritia, the ſweete wood we call licorice.
Ligula, a meaſure vſed in Greece, containing three drammes and a ſcruple. Alſo a lace or point. Alſo a ſhoelatchet. Alſo a little ſlice or ſcummer. Alſo a lingel, a little tongue, a tenon, a ſpoone or ladle that apothecaries vſe. Alſo a hoſegarter or any binding.
Ligurino, a canarie bird.
Ligurio, a precious ſtone that ſtancheth the bloodie flix, and drawes ſtrawe vnto it.
Liguro, an eft, a lizard, a nute or aske.
Liguſtico, Lombardie louage.
Liguſtro, the priuet or prime print tree vſed in gardens for hedges. Alſo a kind of white floure.
Lima, a file to file withall.
Lima ſorda, a deafe file, the noiſe whereof can not be hard, theeues vſe them.
Limaca, Limaga, as Lumaca.
Limaccioſo, muddie, durtie, boggie, mirie, ſlimie.
Limare, to file, to fret, to gnaw, to poliſh, to trim, to amend, to correct.
Limaria, a fiſh called a tunie.
Limaro, a filer or maker of files.
Limato, filed, fretted, gnawne. Alſo poliſhed, neate, pure, elegant, curious, amended, corrected.
Limatore, a filer.
Limatura, filing duſt, or filing that commeth of filing.
Limbello, Looke Cauare fuori il limbello.
Limbelletto, a carpenters toole.
Limbico, a limbeke or ſtill.
Limbo, as Lembo. Alſo it is vſed for hell.
Liméa, an herbe wherewith hunters poyſon their arrowes.
Limfe, prettie freſh-ſiluer-ſtreaming ſprings, or waters.
Limiero, a hound, properly a limehound, or bloodhound.
Liminale, the treſtle, or firſt ſtep of the dore, the haunſe of a dore. Alſo a frontire, or an entrie.
Limitale, as Liminale. Alſo a meare-ſtone, or marke or bound or limit.
Limitario, a beame or trauerſe, that is layd ouer a doore. Alſo a mantle ouer a chimnye. Alſo a haunſe of a dore, a frontire or an entrie.
Limitare, to limite, to bound, to preſcribe, to ſtint. Alſo a limit, a bound, or a ſtint.
Limitatione, Limitanza, a limitation, a bound, a ſtint.
Limito, Limite, a limite, bound, preſcription, marke or meare-ſtone, a ſtint, a frontire, a border, a land marke, a bound or butting in fields.
Limo, durt, mire, mud, bog, puddle, ſlime, clay in water.
Limone, a limon. Alſo a limon tree.
Limoncéllo, a little limon, or limon tree.
Limonia, the hearbe anemone.
Limoniato, a precious ſtone called Smaragdus.
Limoncino, a kinde of limon colour.
Limonéa, a kinde of ſauce made of limons.
Limonino, as Lemonino.

Limonio,

Limonio, *the hearbe wintergreene, or wilde beetes.*
Limoſa, *a kinde of moore hen.*
Limoſina, *as* Lemoſina.
Limoſinare, *to giue almes. Alſo to beg almes.*
Limoſinaro, *as* Lemoſiniere.
Limoſiniére, *as* Lemoſiniere.
Limóſo, *durtie, mirie, muddie, boggie, ſlimie, full of ſlime or mud.*
Limpidezza, *cleerenes, brightnes, tranſparancie.*
Limpido, *cleere, bright, tranſparent, throughſhining, ſheene.*
Limula, *a little file.*
Linaccio, *courſe flaxe. Alſo canuas, or holland cloth.*
Linaloè, *the aloes tree, a wood that is very bitter.*
Linaria, *a bird called a Lenet, or a lackbacker.*
Linaruola, *a flaxe woman.*
Linaruolo, *a flaxe man.*
Lince, *a beaſt like vnto a woolfe, having manie ſpots, exceeding quick of ſight, called a los or linx.*
Lince, *as* Lupo Ceruiero. *Alſo a loſſe, or a linx.*
Linci, *thence, from thence.*
Lincurio, *a ſtone which is congealed of the vrine or water of a luzard, which drawes iron, leaues, and ſtraw to it.*
Linéa, *any kind of line, ſtreake, or draught in generall, a carpenters line, a ſounding plummet, an angling or fiſh line, a degree of kindred. Alſo among mathematicians, a length without breadth or thicknes.*
Linéa abba, *the line or hollow tying from the nauell, the white line, the vmbelicall veine.*
Lineale, *lineall, ſucceſſiue.*
Lineamenti, *lineaments, features, formes, proportions, draughts or ſhapes of a bodie or viſage drawne out. Alſo ſtreekes, lines, or draughts in painting or geometrie.*
Lineare, *to draw lines, to line, to ſtreake, to drawe the figure of any thing in lines.*
Linfe, *all maner of freſh fiue ſiluer ſtreaming ſprings or waters.*
Linfico, *a kinde of precious ſtone.*
Lingua, *a toong. Alſo language or ſpeech. Alſo an inſtrument to take ſalues out of a boxe. Alſo a narrow piece of land or long ridge running into the ſea like a tongue blearing out of the mouth. Alſo a kinde of herbe good againſt the falling of the haire.*
Linguaccia, *herbe adders tongue.*
Lingua bouina, *the herbe bugloſſe or oxe tongue, lang de beuf.*
Linguace, *as* Linguacciuto.
Linguacciuto, *a tell-tale, a pratler, a railer, tatler, or a blab.*
Lingua ceruina, *the herbe harts tongue.*
Lingua di cauallo, *horſe tougue, tongue blade, or double tongue.*
Lingua d'agnello, *lambs graſſe, or ſheepes graſſe.*
Lingua pagana, *as* Lingua di cauallo.
Lingua di bue, *the herbe bugloſſe, or lang de beuf.*
Lingua di cane, *hounds graſſe, or dogs graſſe.*
Lingua di ceruo, *the herbe harts tongue.*
Lingua ſerpentina, *the herbe adders or ſerpents tongue.*
Linguaggio, *a language, or ſpeech, or tongue.*
Linguélla, Linguetta, *a little tongue of any thing. Alſo as* Vgola, *the little tongue of a paire of balances. Alſo the tongues of a raucns quill vſed in virginals, &c.*
Linguatta, Linguattola, *as* Lenguattola.
Lini, *linnen. Alſo ſheetes.*
Liniamenti, *as* Lineamenti.
Linimento, *a kinde of ointment. Alſo an annointing.*
Lino, *line, flaxe or liunen. Alſo all kinde of ſtuffe fit for weauing, or any yarne that is ſpunne, whether it be hemp or flaxe.*
Linoſa, *a ſtopple of flax or tow, or a handfull of flax.*
Linoſo, *full of flaxe, flaxie.*
Linoſtrofo, *the herbe horehound.*
Linozoſte, *the herbe mercurie.*
Linterna, *as* Lanterna.
Linternaro, *as* Lanternaro.
Linzuolo, *any kinde of ſheete for a bed.*
Liona, Lioneſſa, *as* Leoneſſa.
Lionato, *as* Leonato.
Lioncino, *as* Leoncino.
Lioncorno, *an Vnicorne. Alſo vnicornes horne.*
Lione, *a Lyon, whoſe neck is of one bone alone.*
Lioneggiare, *as* Leoneggiare.
Lionpardo, *a Leopard.*
Lipare, Liparia, *a ſtone which hath the propertie to draw all wilde beaſts vnto it.*
Lipiria febbre, *a hote ague or feauer, but outwardlie very cold.*
Lipoſichia, *a ſwouning when one ſeemeth to be dead.*
Lippa, *a trap or cat, ſuch as children play at.*
Lippare, Lipare, *to crye or pule like a kite.*
Lippitudine, *a blearednes, rednes, or running of ſore eyes. Some call it a bleareeyednes, or bloudſhot of the eyes.*
Lippo, *bleare-eyde, whoſe eyes are watriſh, and runne matter. Alſo properlie ſandblinde, poreblinde, or dimme of ſight, as* Leppo.
Liptota, *a figure, when as the force of words is not anſwerable to the matter.*
Lippoftalmia, *an inflammation through ſharp humors in the eyes which makes them almoſt blinde.*
Liquabile, *moiſt, liquid, full of liquor. Alſo which may melt.*
Liquefare, Liquefaccio, Liquefeci, Liquefatto, *to thawe, to moiſten, to melt, to make liquid, to diſſolue.*
Liquefatto, *thawed, moiſtned, made liquid, melted, diſſolued.*
Liquefattione, *a thawe, a thawing, a moiſtning, a making liquid, a melting.*
Liqueritia, *the ſweete wood liquoriſh.*
Liquidambro, *liquid amber.*
Liquidare, *as* Liquefare. *Alſo to make vp an euen reckoning.*
Liquidità, *moiſtnes, ſoftnes, wateriſhnes, humorouſnes, dampiſhnes.*
Liquido, *liquid, moiſt, wet, dampiſh, ſoft, melted, pure, diſſolued.*
Liquiritia, *the wood called liquoriſh.*
Liquore, *any kinde of liquor.*
Lira, *an inſtrument of muſicke called a lyre or a harp. Alſo a pound ſterlin. Alſo a kinde of coine. Alſo as* Solco. *Alſo a kinde of meaſure of liquid things.*
Lirare, *as* Solcare.
Lirico, *a kinde of verſe or ſong made to the harpe.*
Liſaro, *a kinde of narrow cotton cloth.*
Liſcha, Liſche, *the finnes or bones of fiſhes.*
Liſcezza, *ſmoothnes, or ſoftnes in feeling.*
Liſcia, *as* Liſciua, *all manner of lie.*
Liſciare, *to waſh in lie or in a bucke, to buck, to ſlide, glide, or ſlip vpon ice, to ſmooth or ſlecke, to poliſh or painte, as women do their faces, to flatter, to cog, to clawe, or to ſtroke ſmoothly.*
Liſciato, *waſht in lie, or buckt, ſlided, glided, or ſlipt as vpon ice, ſmoothed, ſlicked, poliſhed or painted as women do their faces, flattred, clawed, or cogged withall, ſtroked ſmoothly.*
Liſciamento, *a ſmoothing, a poliſhing, a ſliding, a gliding, a ſlipping, a painting of faces, a flattring, a clawing, a ſmooth ſtroking, a waſhing in lie.*
Liſciatrice, *a woman that paints hirſelfe or others.*

Liscio, *a kind of painting that women vse for their faces. Also as* Lisciato.

Liscíolare, *to slide, slip, or glide vpon ice.*

Lisegna, *a handfull of flaxe or hempe, a locke or tuffe of wooll.*

Lisimachia, *willow herbe, loosestrife, or water willowe: if a horse eate of it, it makes him verie faint.*

Lisina, *as* Lesina.

Lisciua, Lisliua, *such lie as they wash bucks with.*

Lista, *a list or seluage of any cloth, a list where tilting or turneaments are vsed, a role, a checkrol, or catalogue of names, an inuentorie.*

Listare, *to liste or seluedge about, to welt or garde about. Also to lace.*

Listoso, *full of listes or seluedges.*

Listra, *as* Lista.

Litame, *as* Letame.

Litamare, *as* Letamare.

Litamaro, *as* Letamaro.

Litargia, *as* Letargia.

Litargirio, Litargo, *as* Letargirio.

Lite, *strife, contention, variance, controuersie, debate, or iarring. Also a sute, a plea, a processe, or pleading in law.*

Literale, *literall, according to the letter.*

Literario, *of or pertaining to learning or letters.*

Literatura, *grammer, learning, lore, literature, cunning.*

Litergirio, *as* Letargirio.

Lithiasi, *the disease of a stone ingendred in mans body. Also a little white and hard push or swelling, growing vpon the eyelids.*

Lithoide, *the bone in the temples which in the vpper part towardes the Sagittall Suture is equallie circumscribed with the skalie agglutinations, but behinde with the parts or additions of the Suture Labdoides.*

Litica, Litiga, *a litter, a horse litter to carie sicke folkes in.*

Litigante, *a litigious, suing, contending or troublesome man, a wrangler.*

Litigantia, *as* Lite or Litigio.

Litigare, *to plead, to sue, to debate, to contend or go to law, to wrangle, to varie, to striue.*

Litigatione, *as* Lite or Litigio.

Litigatore, *as* Litigante.

Litigio, Litigo, *a plea, a pleading, a sute or controuersie in lawe, debate, variance, contention.*

Litigioso, Litigoso, *litigious, debatefull, contentious, full of strife and wrangling.*

Lito, *as* Lido, Lidi.

Litohospermo, *as* Dispiron.

Litora, *shores, bankes, sides or strondes of the sea, or of a riuer.*

Litorale, *of the sea side or sea shore, shore bordring.*

Litospermo, *some take it for grummell or graie mile, and some for stone crop.*

Litotóma, *a chirurgion that cutteth out the stone in the bladder.*

Litra, *a worme in a dogs toong, which maketh him mad if it be not taken out.*

Littori, *sergeants or such like ministers to execute corporall punishment among the Romanes.*

Lituo, *a crooked staffe that augures vsed in diuination to point the quarters of the firmament. Also a crosier or bishops staffe. Also a kinde of crooked horne or trumpet.*

Liuellamento, *a swinging or hurling, a sounding or fadoming. Also a leuilling or aiming, a houering or soaring.*

Liuellare, *to leuell, to aime at, to houer, to soare, to swing, to caste, to sounde, or fadome the sea.*

Liuello, *leuell, smooth, plaine. Also a ruler or squire to leuell any thing by.*

Liueranza, *deliuerance.*

Liuerare, *to deliuer.*

Liuero, *deliuered, free.*

Liuidare, *to enuie, to malice, to spite, to bruse blacke and blew, to fester.*

Liuidézza, *enuie, malice, rancor, spite, a festring, a deadly blewish bruzed colour, ghastlines, palenes, the print or marke of any stripe or beating.*

Liuiditá, *as* Liuidezza.

Liuido, *swollen, festred, rankled, blacke and blew, wanne, bruzed, of a leaden, ghastlie, & dead colour, enuious, spitefull, malicious, backbiting, detracting.*

Liuidori, *a kinde of ringworme or tetter.*

Liuore, Liuidore, *as* Liuidezza.

Liurare, *to deliuer.*

Liurea, *a liuerie garment, or sutable sute.*

Liurcare, *to giue or go, or put into liueries, to iet it idlie gazing vp and downe.*

Liuto, Liutto, *an instrument called a lute.*

Liutiére, *one that plaieth vpon a lute.*

Lizza, *as* Lista. *Also a combating or tilting place.*

Lo, *an article masculine of the singular num' vsed before vowels, the: a pronoune when it is ioyned with a verbe, it, the same, that, or him.*

Lobrico, *as* Lubrico.

Lobricità, *as* Lubricità.

Locale, *locall, of or pertaining to a place, as* Memoria locale, *locall or places memorie.*

Locanda, *that is to be let or hired, as* Camera locanda. *Also a siquis or a bill denoting the letting of a house or selling of any thing.*

Locare, *to place, to settle, to order, to dispose, to bestowe, to laie vp, to set vp. Also to let, to set, to rent, to farme.*

Locarna, *a kinde of fish.*

Locaro, Locarino, *as* Lugarino.

Locatione, Locagione, *a farming, a renting, a letting or setting, a demising, a placing, &c.*

Locca, Locchia, *a cob, or gudgeon fish.*

Locchetto, *a padlocke, a little padlocke, such as we vse vpon trap doores.*

Locco, *an owle, an owlet.*

Lochè, *the which, that which.*

Locignoli, *as* Lucignoli.

Loco, *as* Luoco, Luogo.

Locolo, *a bird called in latin Nictionax.*

Locotenénte, *as* Luocotenente.

Locotte, *a buckle, a button, a clasp. Also a padlocke.*

Locuino, *a kinde of flie shining in the night.*

Locusta, *a locust or grashopper. Also a lobster or sea-crab.*

Loda, Lode, *as* Laude.

Lodabile, *as* Laudabile.

Lodano, *a kinde of sweete perfuming gum, called in latine Artilus.*

Lodare, *as* Laudare.

Lodeuole, *as* Laudabile.

Lódola, *the bird we call larke.*

Lodra, Lotria, *as* Lontra.

Lodrare, *to lure a hauke, to call with a lure.*

Lodro, *a kinde of rugged and shagged beast that liues in water. Also a hawks lure.*

Loffa, *a fizle, a fiste, a close fart.*

Loffare, *to fizle, to fiste, to fart closely.*

Logara, Logaro, *a lure for a hauke. Also a baite.*

Logare, *as* Locare.

Logaro, Logarino, *as* Lugarino.

Logatione, *as* Locatione.

Loggia, *a gallerie, a dining chamber, a faire hall, a terrace or walking place, a faire porche vpon the street side, a lodge, a banquetting house.*

Loggiare, *to lodge, to harborough.*

Loggietta, *a little lodge, &c.*

Logica, Loica, *logike, dialect, the maner or arte of reasoning or the way and meanes to reason. Also a subtile disputation according to the arte of logike without rhetoricall ornaments.*

Logicale, Loicale, *according to the rules of logicke.*

Logico, Loico, *a logician.*

Logicone, *the breast plate of iudgement made of gold, blew silke, scarlet, purple, and*

and fine linnen fower square and double, hauing in it twelue precious stones.

Loglio, *cockle or darnell growing amongst corne.*

Logista, *he that casteth an account or doth diligently weigh a thing, one that causeth writings to be made.*

Logistilla, *hath beene vsed for reason it selfe.*

Logodédalo, *an inuentour or forger of new words and strange termes.*

Logomachia, *a contention in words, an vndiscreet alteration.*

Logorare, *to weare out, to consume with wearing. Also to lure a hauke.*

Logorato, Logoro, *woren out, spent, exhaust, consumed with wearing, lured a hauke.*

Logoro, *as* Logorato, *a haukes lure.*

Lograre, *as* Logorare.

Logro, *as* Logoro, *or as* Logorato.

Loica, *as* Logica.

Loico, *as* Logico.

Lolla, *stubble, straw, litter or hawme.*

Loligine, *a fish called a Calamarie or cuttle fish.*

Loligno, *idem.*

Lombagine, *as* Lumbagine.

Lombardo, *a kinde of Sea-crab or lobster.*

Lombi, *as* Lumbi. Lombo *in the singular.*

Lomboli, *as* Lumbi.

Lombricelli, *as* Lumbricelli.

Lombrico, *as* Lumbrico.

Lombrina, *a fish called an halibut.*

Lonchite, *great or wilde spleene woort.*

Longa, *a long in musicke.*

Longamente, *as* Lungamente.

Longanimità, *long sufferance or forbearance.*

Longagnola, Lungagnola.

Longanone, *the arsegut, of some called the straight gut.*

Longare, *as* Lungare.

Longhezza, *length, longitude, length of time.*

Longia, Lonza, *a loyne.*

Longia di castrato, *a loyne of mutton.*

Longietta, *a little loyne.*

Longinquità, *long distance of place, length of time, long lastingnes.*

Longinquo, *distant, far off, long, continuall.*

Longitudine, *longitude, length of time, place or other things: the length of heauen is measured in the ecliptike line, beginning at Aries: and in the earth, in the equinoctiall, and beginneth at the fortunate and Canarie ilands.*

Longo, *long, tedious, irksome, importunate.*

Longone, *a long gangrill, a slim, a long tall fellow that hath no making to his length, a tall slang. Also a tedious wearisom man.*

Longurio, *a long and thwart pole or piece of timber laide acrosse.*

Lontananza, *distance, a great distance.*

Lontanare, *as* Allontanare.

Lontano, *far, far off, distant.*

Lontra, *an otter which liues both on land and in water, a beauer.*

Lonza, *a beast called an ounce, a panther or cat of mountaine. Also as* Longia.

Lontro, *such a boate as the Indians vse, made of one piece called Canoa.*

Lopadi, *a kind of hard shell fish.*

Lopello, *a disease in a horse proceeding of corrupt and venemous humours.*

Lopola, *a* [illegible] *or gudgeon.*

Loppa, *any kinde of drosse, trash, filth or dregs. Also a stopple of claie that founders vse. Also clods or flakes of soot in a chimney.*

Loquace, *a prating, speaking or pratling fellow, or a man full of words, verie talkatiue.*

Loquacità, *prating, pratling, speaking, tittle tattle, babbling.*

Loquela, Loquella, *speech, speaking.*

Loquentia, *speaking, talking.*

Lora, *a tunnell. Also as* Vappa, *a small thinne wine.*

Lordare, *to pollute, to defile, to sullie, to foule.*

Lordezza, *ordure, filth, foulenes, slouenlines, filthines.*

Lordo, *foule, filthie, full of ordure.*

Lordone, *a lubberlie slouenlie filthie fellow.*

Lordura, Lorditia, *as* Lordezza.

Loro, *they, them, those, the same, theirs, those mens, to them, vnto them, them.*

Lorica, *a brestplate, a iacket, a habergion, a cuirace, a brigantine, or cote of maile. Also a place made vpon walles like an open gallorie with grates of timber or hurdles to keepe men from falling. Also the coping or head of a wall made to cast off the raine.*

Loricare, *to put on a habergeon, cote of fence, or shirt of maile, to arme. Also to couer with a crust of clay or durt.*

Loripéde, *croompfooted, wrye-legged.*

Losa, *any baite to catch fish or fowle with, a trap, a springe, or deuise to catch birds with.*

Loscare, *to looke dimly, squintingly or blearing.*

Loschetto, *somewhat dimme-sighted or sand-blinde, that seeth somewhat by day light, worse after sunne rising, and no whit at night.*

Losco, *dimme-sighted, sande or purblinde, squint-eyd, or hauing but one eye.*

Losingare, *as* Lusingare.

Losingatore, *as* Lusingatore.

Losinghe, *as* Lusinghe.

Losingheuole, *as* Lusingheuole.

Lotho, *a kinde of herbe with a floure like poppie.*

Loto, *durt, mire, mud, bog, puddle, clay, lome. Also the lote tree, of the fruite whereof whosoeuer doth eate, forgetteth his owne countrie and state.*

Lotofagi, *men that eate of the lote tree, and liue as senceles and forgetfull people.*

Lotoso, *durtie, mirie, muddie, boggie, puddlish.*

Lotta, Lutta, *the game of wrestling.*

Lottare, *to wrestle.*

Lottatore, *a wrestler.*

Lotto, *a lot, or chance in a lotterie.*

Louazzo, *as* Lupasso.

Louino, *a kinde of fruite.*

Lubiano, *a kinde of linnen cloth so called.*

Lubricare, *to slip, to slide, to wauer, to stagger.*

Lubricità, *slipperines, sliding, wauering, or staggering.*

Lubrico, *slipperie, wauering, vnconstant. Also quick-siluer, according to the alchimists phrases.*

Lucanica, Lucaniga, *a pudding, a haggas, a sausage.*

Lucanicaro, *a pudding maker.*

Lucaria, *feasts solemnized in the holie woods.*

Lucarino, Lucaro, *as* Lugarino.

Luccide, *as* Lucciole.

Luccio, *a fish called a pike, a pickrell, or a iacke. Also a fish called in latine Studio.*

Lucciola, *the herbe adders tongue, or serpents tongue.*

Lucciola del occhio, *the apple of the eye.*

Lucciole, *glow wormes, or glaze wormes.*

Lucciolo, *a little pike or iacke, a pickrell.*

Lucco, *a padlock.*

Lucchetto, *a little padlock.*

Luce, *the light, brightnes, daylight. Also sight, to glow, to glaze, to blaze.*

Luce del occhio, *as* Lucciola del Occhio.

Lucegni, *the angles or corners of a lampe.*

Lucengola, *the itch or tetter. Also a slow-worme, or a glow worme.*

Lucegnólo della lucerna, *the cotton or weeke of a lamp.*
Lucénte, *shining, bright, resplendent, cleare.*
Lucérdo, *a disease in a horse called the cricke, which maketh him to carie his necke awry.*
Lúcere, luco, lucéi, luciuto, *to shine, to giue light, to be bright.*
Lucérna, *a lamp, a candle, a light. Also a gournard, a red fish, or a rotchet.*
Lucernale, *a lamp, a light, a candle. Also the weeke of a light. Also torch-herbe or loongwort.*
Lucernario, *a bearer of a lamp, or a lamp-maker, a candlesticke.*
Lucernetta, *a little lampe or candle.*
Lucerniére, *a great lampe. Also a lampe bearer. Also a brazen plate candlestick, that some set on staires heads.*
Lucerta, *as* Lucertola.
Lucertola, *a lizard or newte, or eft.*
Lucertone, *a great eft or lizard.*
Luchela, *as* Loquela.
Luchetto, *as* Locchetto.
Luci, *lights, lamps, candles. Also the eies.*
Lucido, *shining, bright, splendent, light.*
Lucidezza, *shining, brightnes, glistring, splendor.*
Lucignola, *a kinde of serpent.*
Lucifero, *that bringeth light.*
Lucifugo, *that flieth light and loueth darknes.*
Lucignolare, *to giue fire with a match, to put weeke or cotton in a candle or lamp. Also to frounze, or curle, or dresse vp in fine knots as women now a daies do their haire.*
Lucignolato, *I finde vsed for an abrome colour of a womans haire.*
Lucigno, *a weeke, a match or cotton of a lampe or of a candle.*
Lucignoli, *or* Lucignuoli, *locks, flocks, tuffs, tassels, or feakes of wooll, hempe, haires or flaxe, roules of wooll or flaxe ready for the spinners, a lock of haires, peakes or tips of beards. Also weekes or cottons of candles. Also certaine sliding knots, entramelings or curlings of haires wrought and enterlaced togither with ribands, and made in rings as women weare. Also matches or match cordes, as musketiers vse.*
Lucignoletti, *the diminutiue of* Lucignoli.
Lucimoni, *men so called of their madnes, because they made those places vnhappie or vnluckie whereunto they came.*
Lucinio, *pink-eide, or that hath little eies.*
Lucio, *a childe borne at the sunne rising.*
Luciſco, *one that seeth little in the night and in the morning.*
Luco, *a thicke groue or woode vntouched and vncut, consecrated to gods or nymphes.*
Lucore, *a great light or blaze or splendor.*
Lucrare, *to gaine, to profit, to win, to get.*
Lucro, *lucre, gaine, profit, vantage.*
Lucroſo, *gainfull, profitable, full of lucre.*
Lucubratione, *a studie or worke by candle.*
Lucubrare, *to make or studie by candle light.*
Luculentia, *brightnes, shining, beautie.*
Luculento, *full of light, brightnes, shining faire, beautifull, pleasant.*
Luculleo, *a kinde of bright shining marble.*
Lucunione, *a man that makes the place vnhappie where he commeth.*
Ludificatione, *a deceiuing, a mocking.*
Ludibrio, *a mocke, a mockerie, or mocking stocke to be laughed at.*
Ludro, *a haukes lure. Also a baite.*
Ludimaeſtro, *a schoole-master.*
Lue, *a plague, a pestilence or murrian, or common destruction in men and cattle. It is also vsed for the french poxe.*
Luffo, *the skirt or quarter of a cote or ierken. Also a lap or fold of a garment.*
Luganiga, Luganica, *a pudding or sausage.*
Luganigaro, *a pudding maker.*
Luganighette, *little small puddings or sausages.*
Lugarino, *a bird called a siskin, some take it for a goldfinch, and others for a canarie bird.*
Lugaro, Luganello, *as* Lugarino.
Luggiala, *the name of an herbe that is sharpe in taste.*
Luglio, *the moneth of Iulie.*
Lugúbre, *mourning, wailing, greeuous, sorowfull, lamentable, funerall. Also mourning apparell.*
Lui, Lu, *he, the same, him.*
Lui mediſimo, *or* ſteſſo, *himselfe.*
Lulla, *a barell, a pipe or hogshead, the bottome boord of a barrell, a teale board to make barrels with.*
Lulligine, *a kinde of sea fish neere Mauritania which comming in a skull is able to ouerthrowe a ship.*
Lumaca, Lumaga, *any kinde of snaile.*
Scala a lumaca, *a winding paire of staires.*
Lumaca di mare, *a sea snaile, or perawinkle, or other kinde of cockle.*
Lumacone, *a great cat snaile, a gull, a loggerhed, a ioulthead, a patch, a lubie, a sneaker, a lurking companion.*
Lumbagine, *feeblenes, paine, or ach in the loines.*
Lumbi, *the loynes, hanches, flankes, or raines of a bodie, that part of a body we call the chine. Also the ridges of a house*
Lumbolo, *a little loyne or legge.*
Lumbrici, *little easses or earth-wormes. Also wormes breeding in any creatures bellie, bellie wormes, or mawe wormes.*
Lumbricelli, *very little earth wormes or mawe wormes.*
Lumare, *to light, to kindle, to lighten, to giue light.*
Lumato, *lighted, kindled, lightned, giuen light.*
Lúme, *a light, a lampe, a candle, a brightnes, a shining, the seeing or sight of the eie, or the eie of a man alone.*
Lume di rocca, *roche alume.*
Lume ſcaiola, *a kinde of allome so called.*
Lume zuccarina, *a kinde of allome so called.*
Lumi, *lights, lamps, candles, shinings, the eies.*
Lumia, *the slime of fishes.*
Lumicino, *a little light.*
Lumiera, *as* Lume.
Luminare, *to shine, to giue light, to kindle, to illuminate. Also as* Luminario.
Luminato, *shined, giuen light, kindled, illuminated. Also a light or lightning.*
Luminario, *a light, a lampe, a beacon, a signe fire, a torch.*
Luminóſo, *bright, splendent, shining, transparent.*
Lumóſo, *bright, shining, bright some.*
Luna, *the moone, one of the seauen planets. Also the mettall siluer according to alchimists phrases.*
Luna nuona, *the newe moone.*
Luna piena, *the full moone.*
Lunare, *of or pertaining to the moone, like the moone, made like a halfe moone, crooked, two horned, or with two peakes like the moone. Also the monethly disease of women.*
Luna ſcema, *the waining moone.*
Lunaria, *the herbe called torch herbe or woollblade.*
Lunario, *a kalendar of the moone, or monethly almanacke.*
Lunaticare, *to be lunatike or frantike.*
Lunatico, *lunatike, frantike or frenzie at certaine times of the moone, a kinde of staggring, or falling disease in a horse, moone sicke.*
Lúne, *moones. Also monday, the first daie of the weeke.*
Lunedi, *monday.*
Lunetta, *a little moone, a cressant.*
Lunette, *a kind of horse shooes, called halfe moone shooes. Also the name of a goldsmiths*

ſmiths toole. Alſo loope-holes, and glaſſes to looke through to keepe the duſt out of ones eies in riding. Alſo ſpectacles.

Lungagnola, *a fiſhing rod, a fiſhing pole, an angling rod.*

Lungamente, *a long time, very long time.*

Lungare, *to prolong, to lengthen, to ſtretch foorth in length.*

Lunge, Lungi, *far off, far away, wide off, diſtant, aſunder, far.*

Lungheria, *length, tedioufnes, a long ſtim ſtam tale, a delay, a demur.*

Lunghetto, *ſomewhat long or tedious.*

Lunghezza, *as* Longhezza.

Lungi, *as* Lunge.

Lungo, *as* Longo.

Lungone, *as* Longone.

Luogare, Luocare, *as* Locare.

Luógo, Luóco, *a place, a ſeate, a ſtead, a rome. Alſo a ſtate, condition, caſe, qualitie, credit, reputation or account. Alſo occaſion, eſtimation, leaſure, calling. Alſo a familie, a houſe, a kindred or countrey. Alſo a point in the tables or in the checke boord.*

Luogora, *places.*

Luogoteńéntе, Luocotenente, *a lieutenant, a vicegerent, a ſubſtitute, a deputie, a vicar.*

Lupa, *a ſhe wolfe, a diſeaſe called a wolfe, a diſeaſe about a horſes legs.*

Lupaga, *a kind of ſea-crab or lobſter.*

Lupanari, *ſtewes, brothels or baudie houſes. Alſo wolfes dens.*

Lupaſſo, *a gournard, a redfiſh or a rotchet fiſh. Some take it for a dace.*

Lupato, *a horſe of a wolfes colour, a kinde of bright dunne colour.*

Lupazzo, *as* Lupaſſo.

Lupéca, Lupecca, *a bird called a houp or dunghilcocke. Some thinke it to be the lapwing.*

Lupegaiare, *to play the wolfe, to howle as a wolfe, to deuoure greedily.*

Lupercalia, *ſolemne ſacrifices and plaies dedicated to Pan.*

Luperci, *certaine prieſts of Pan.*

Lupertica, *the print, the marke, the bruze, or ſwelling of a blow, the blacke and blew skin after a ſtripe or blow.*

Lupicini, *young wolfes, whelp-wolfes.*

Lupi di fiume, *a fiſh called a ſea wolfe.*

Lupino, *a kinde of pulſe called Lupines or figbeane.*

Lupo, *a wolfe. Alſo a kind of fiſh that ſom take to be a pike. Alſo a diſeaſe called a wolfe. Alſo a kind of hooke or drag to draw things out of a pit, a well or ſuch deepe place.*

Lupo ceruiéro, *a beaſt like a wolfe, but ſpotted and exceeding quicke of ſight, it doth ſomewhat reſemble a ſtag which we call a luzarde.*

Lupo del' api, *a wood-pecker or eate-bill.*

Lupuli, Lupoli, *the herbe hop or hops, to brew beere with.*

Lurco, Lurcone, *a glutton, a cormorant, an Epicure, a gurmond.*

Lurido, *pale, wan, blacke and blew.*

Luriuole, *a kind of plum in Italy.*

Luſcignolo, Luſſignolo, *a nightingall.*

Luſciolo, *a night bat, a reare mouſe.*

Luſco, *as* Loſco, *purblind.*

Lucello, *a gold-ſmithes or founders toole.*

Luſinga, *flatterie, adulation, fauning, inticement, allurement, blandiſhment.*

Luſingare, *to flatter, to entice, to faune, to allure, to blandiſh or to claw with faire wordes.*

Luſingaria, *as* Luſinga.

Luſingatore, *a flatterer, an inticer, a faunер, an allurer, a blandiſher.*

Luſingatrice, *a woman flatterer, &c.*

Luſingheuole, *flattering, inticing, alluring, &c.*

Luſone, *a gamſter, a player.*

Luſquiame, *ſomething about Alchimie. Alſo the herbe called Henbane.*

Luſſare, *to commit or liue in all voluptuouſnes, luxurie, and ſenſualitie.*

Luſſo, *all manner of voluptuouſnes, luxurie, ſenſualitie or worldly pleaſure.*

Luſſurare, *as* Luſſuriare.

Luſſureggiare, *as* Luſſuriare.

Luſſuria, *leacherie, luſt, vncleannes of life, luxurie, all ſuperfluitie and exceſſe in carnall pleaſures, riot or rankнes.*

Luſſuriare, *to commit leacherie, to be leacherous, luxurious or wanton, to exceed in carnall pleaſures, and all maner of riot.*

Luſſurióſo, *leacherous, luxurious, luſtfull, wanton, riotous, ranke.*

Luſtra, *a den, a grot, a caucrne, a hole where wilde beaſts do abide. Alſo a ieſt or a mockerie. Alſo a ſhow or proffer to do anie thing, a countenance vpon any matter. Alſo a compaſſing or going about a matter with faire words.*

Luſtrale, *certaine ſacrifices or ceremonies that were vſed euery fiue yeeres, Looke* Luſtro.

Luſtrare, *to giue a luſtre or a glaſſe, to ſhine. Alſo to offer ſacrifice once in fiue yeers, as ſome ancients were wont to do. Alſo to purge, to clenſe, to prune. Alſo to ſhine, to brighten, to lighten, to burniſh or giue a glaſſe vnto, to ſleeke paper.*

Luſtre, *Looke* Fare le luſtre.

Luſtrezza, *brightnes, clearnes, ſhining.*

Luſtro, *a luſtre, a glaſſe, a ſhining. Alſo the ſpace or time of fiue yeeres.*

Luſtrore, *as* Luſtro.

Luſtroſo, *ſhining, bright, cleare, ſplendent.*

Luta, *a ſparcke or ſparckle of fire.*

Lutéllo, *an oile pot, an oile veſſell.*

Lutéo, *yellowiſh or ſomewhat yellow in colour like the yolke of an egge.*

Luterani, *Proteſtants, or of Luthers religion.*

Lutero, *a kind of beaſt ſo called.*

Luto, *a kinde of deepe meaſure of drie things.*

Lutta, *wreſtling.*

Luttare, *to wreſtle. Alſo to durt, to mire. Alſo to mourne, to blubber.*

Luttatore, *a wreſtler.*

Lutto, Luto, *weeping, wailing, mourning, blubbring, durt, mire, mud.*

Luttoſo, Lutoſo, *mourning, wailing, wailfull, muddie, durtie, miric.*

Luttulente, *as* Luttoſo.

Luttuoſo, *as* Luttoſo.

Luzziola, *as* Luccioła.

Luzziolo, *as* Lucciolo.

Luzzo, *as* Luccio.

M

MA, *but, except, but that, but if. Alſo ioyned with other words vſed for* Mia.

Mache? *but what? but then? but that.*

Mapoi, *but then, if then, but after.*

Mapure, *but yet, neuertheles.*

Maſe, *but if, what if.*

Macalepo, *a kinde of perfume or ſweete ſmell.*

Macanopoietico, *an inginer, an engine-maker.*

Macarco, *a barrell, a tub, a ſteane, a fat or vat or tunne.*

Macarello, *the fiſh called mackrel, which comes in Aprill. Some haue taken* Macarello, *for a baude or a pander. It is taken from the French. Some take it for a rauenous fowle.*

Maccagnano, *as* Magagna.

Macca, *a bruſe, a ſpot, a taunting. Alſo a frocke or ſuch like garment. Alſo plenty, ſtore, Gods plentie, hold bellie hold.*

Maccare, *to bruiſe, to batter, to peſter. Alſo to ſpot, to taint.*

Maccatura, *a bruiſe, a ſpot.*

Maccarone, *a gul, a doult, a patch, a foole a lubber, a loggerhead.*

Maccaroni, *a kinde of paſte meate boiled*

in broth, and dreſt with butter, cheeſe, and ſpice.

Maccheroni, *as* Maccarone.

Macchia, *a ſpot, a blemiſh, a ſpeckle, a note of infamie or reproche. Alſo a brake, a bramble, a buſh, a brier, a firrie place, a purley, a ſhrub, a thicket of briers.*

Macchia nel'occhio, *a pin and web or blemiſh in ones eie.*

Macchiare, *to ſpot, to blemiſh, to beſpeckle.*

Macchietta, *a little ſpot or blemiſh. Alſo a little brake, buſh, or bramble.*

Macchione, *a great brake, bramble, buſh, or place full of firres.*

Macco, *plentie, ſtore, hould belly hould.*

Maccole, *ſpots, freckles, ſpecks, blemiſhes.*

Maccoloſo, *ſpeckled, freckled, or ſpotted.*

Macedonica, *the name of an hearbe.*

Macellaio, Macellaro, *a butcher, a ſlaughterer.*

Macellare, *to kill, to butcher, to ſlaughter, to ſhamble.*

Macello, *a butchery, a ſhambles, a ſlaughterhouſe, a fleſh market.*

Macerare, *to macerate, to mortifie, to ſuppreſſe, to tame, to make wanne, to weaken, to mortifie with beating or preſſing, to ſoke or ſteepe in water.*

Maceric, *leannes, barrennes. Alſo a row or ſet of teeth.*

Macerie herbe, *all manner of vſuall knowne pothearbs.*

Macero, *Looke* Macerare, *torne, tottered, ragged, hauocked.*

Maceroni, *a kinde of hearbe good for ſallets.*

Mach, *a kind of beaſt that hath no ioints in her legs.*

Ma che, *but, only, exeept, but what.*

Machera, *a kinde of curtelaxe or woodknife.*

Machila, *the robe of the Ephod made altogether of blue ſilke, hauing round about the skirts thereof 72. pomegranats of blue ſilke and purple and ſcarlet, and as many bels of golde betweene them round about.*

Machina, *a frame, an engine, a deuiſe, a building, an edifice, an inuention, an inſtrument. Alſo a conſpiracie, a ſtratagem, a contriuing, a plot, a complot, a ſkaffold in building.*

Machinare, *to frame, to deuiſe, to build, to complot, to contriue, to conſpire.*

Machinatione, *a complot, a conſpiracie, a contriuing, a framing, a ſubtile inuention or deuiſing.*

Machinatore, *a framer, a deuiſer, a builder, a contriuer, a conſpirer, an inuentor, an author, a maker of engins.*

Mácido, *filthie, pale, hoarie, muſtie, ſoft, rotten, mouldie.*

Macignare, *to growe ruſtie, rough, rugged, hard, ſtonie, or crabbed.*

Macigno, *ruſtie, grettie, ſtonie, rough, rugged, crabbed, griſtie, ſtearne, filthie, pale, hoarie, muſtie, rotten, mouldie, a kinde of gray hard ſtone.*

Maciléntе, *leane, meagre, gant, barren, thin.*

Macilenza, *leanenes, meagernes, gantnes.*

Macina, *a millſtone, or grinding ſtone.*

Macinare, *to grinde.*

Macinato, *ground, or grinded. Alſo greaſt or torne to grinde.*

Macinatore, *a miller, a grinder.*

Macinatura, *a grinding.*

Macine, *taken for the teeth and iawes together, grinding ſtones, millſtones.*

Macinella, *a little muſtard mill for a kitchin.*

Macinette, *little grinding millſtones. Alſo little mils. Alſo a kinde of ſhrimps or praunes.*

Macinio, *the grinding or greeſt. Alſo taken for carnall copulation.*

Macis, *the ſpice we call mace.*

Maciulla, Macciula, *a brake to kneade dowe withall, or a block to breake hemp or flaxe vpon.*

Maciullare, Macciullare, *to breake or beate hemp or flaxe, after it is dry.*

Macola, *as* Macchia, *a ſpot, a blot, a blemiſh, an infamie, or reproch.*

Macolare, *as* Macchiare.

Macrare, *to make or grow leane.*

Macrezza, *leanenes, gantnes, meagernes.*

Macro, *leane, meagre, gant.*

Macrologia, *long and tedious talke, wherein is no ſubſtance, friuolous idle ſpeech.*

Macula, *as* Macchia.

Maculare, *as* Macchiare.

Maculoſo, *full of ſpots, freckles, or ſpeckles.*

Madaglio della campana, *the clapper of a bell.*

Madale, *a barrow hog.*

Madarazzo, *a clowne, a lonbie, a loggerhead, a groſſe fellow.*

Madenò, *no forſooth, no indeede.*

Madeſi, *yea forſooth, yes indeede.*

Madera, *a kinde of ſtuffe to dye red withall, called Mather.*

Madia, *a ſpokeſhaue, a maund to put in bread. Alſo a kneading tub, a hutch.*

Madoni, *treene diſhes, bowles or treyes of wood vſed in a kitchin.*

Madonna, *miſtres, miſtres mine, madam. Alſo taken for our ladie.*

Madonna no, *no forſooth miſtres, no madame.*

Madonna ſi, *yea miſtres mine, yes madame.*

Madre, *a mother, a damme. Alſo taken for the earth. Alſo the diſeaſe called the mother. Alſo a womans wombe or matrix. Looke* Matre.

Madreboſco, *woodbinde, honieſuckle.*

Madre magna, *the earth who is the mother and bringer forth of all things.*

Madre perla, *mother of pearle.*

Madre ſelua, *woodbinde or honnieſuckle.*

Madregna, *a ſtepdam or mother in lawe.*

Madremma, Madrema, *my mother, my mam, as children ſay.*

Madrezzuola, *as* Madreboſco.

Madrifoglio, *knapweede, bullweede, or matfellon.*

Madrigali, Madriali, *madrigals, a kind of ſhort ſongs or ditties in Italie.*

Madrigaletti, *ſhort madrigals.*

Madrigna, Madrina, *a ſtepdame, a mother in lawe.*

Madrone, *a diſeaſe called the mother.*

Madune, *a bricke or red ſquare pauing ſtone.*

Madunelli, *ſmall bricks, or little pauing ſtones.*

Maeſa, *land that lyeth fallow.*

Maeſare, *to breake or grub vp land, to let it lye fallow.*

Maeſtà, *maieſtie, ſoueraintie, dignitie, honour, lordlines, honorable dignitie, royall authoritie, or ſupremacie.*

Maeſtale, *maieſticall, ſoueraigne, great, royall, lordlike.*

Maeſteuole, *maieſticall.*

Maeſtra, *a miſtres, or chiefe, Looke* Strada maeſtra.

Maeſtrale, *a magiſtrate, a ſuperior ouer other.*

Maeſtranza, *maiſtrie, or cunning, or ſkill, or workemanſhip.*

Maeſtrare, *to teach, to inſtruct, to maiſter.*

Maeſtrato, *taught, inſtructed, maiſtred. Alſo a magiſtrate, a great head officer. Alſo the authoritie, office, power, and dignitie of a ruler or magiſtrate.*

Maeſtreggiare, *to ſaile north-weſt. Alſo to play the maiſter.*

Maeſtreuole, *cunning, learned, artificiall, like a maiſter, skilfull.*

Maeſtría, *as* Macſtranza.

Maéſtro, *a maiſter, a teacher, a ruler, an ouerſeer, one that hath the inſtruction of others. Alſo the north-weſt winde, or north-weſt and by weſt.*

Macſtro,

Maestro tramontana, *the north-west winde.*
Maestro di campo, *a marshall of a camp, a master of the fielde.*
Maestro di casa, *a stewarde of a house. Also the master or chiefe gut in any bodie, in a horse it is taken for his whole or great paunch.*
Maestro d' arte, *a master of artes.*
Maestra di scuola, *a schoolemaster.*
Maestro di stalla, *a noblemans gentleman of his horse.*
Mafaro, *the saile of the foremaste. Also a bung or stopple of a barrell.*
Maffé, *in good sooth, by my faith, yea by our ladie.*
Maga, *an enchantres, a witch, a sorceresse. Also the arte of witchcraft or pertaining to sorcerie.*
Magace, *a kinde of musicall instrument.*
Magade, *a musicall instrument of twenty strings. Also the bridge of a lute that holdeth vp the strings.*
Magagna, *faulte, corruption, rottennesse, addlenes, putrefaction, defect, want, imperfection, waste, riot, hurt, losse. Also a rankling, a festring.*
Magagnare, *to rot, to addle, to putrifie, to corrupt, to be defective, to hurt, to bruse to battre as a boare doth with his tusks, to rankle, to fester, to mangle.*
Magagnoso, *rotten, addle, ful of corruption, tainted, rankled.*
Magalda, *a queane, a harlot, a strumpet, an old trot, a trull or minxe, a gixie.*
Magara, *a witch.*
Magari, *I would to God it were so, woulde to God.*
Magaria, *witcherie, witchcraft.*
Magasi, *as* Maggiorini.
Magazzino, Magazzeno, *a storehouse or a warehouse.*
Magazzino di grano, *a storehouse for corne.*
Magazzino reale, *a storehouse for the king.*
Magazzino d' artegliaria, *a storehouse for ordinance.*
Magazzino publico, *a publick storehouse*
Magazzinetto, *a little storehouse or warehouse.*
Magazziniero, *a storehouse keeper.*
Magese, *as* Maiese, *or* Maggese, *or* Magiese.
Magestà, *hath bin vsed for* Maestà.
Maghero, *as* Magro.
Magherire, *as* Magrire.
Maggio, *the moneth of Maie, it hath bin vsed for* Maggiore.
Maggiorana, *the sweete smelling herbe Marieram.*
Maggioranza, *eldership, superioritie. worship, precedencie, greater greatnes.*
Maggiorale, *hath beene vsed for* Maggiore.
Maggiore, *greater, superior, better, higher, bigger, more auncient, a senior or a maior.*
Maggiordomo, *the steward or chiefe officer of a house.*
Maggiorengo, *an alderman, a chiefeman in a towne or of any societie, an elder, a greater.*
Maggiorente, *idem.*
Maggioretto, *somwhat greater or higher.*
Maggiori, *elders, greatest, aldermen, chiefe. Also our elders, auncestors, predecessors, progenitors, or forefathers.*
Maggiorini, *a kinde of ducke, mallarde, or wiggin, or such fowle.*
Magi, *wise men, whom we call the three kings of Collein, wise philosophers.*
Magia, *naturall Magike, witchcraft or sorcerie.*
Magica, *arte magike, or sorcerie, magicall.*
Magicale, *according to the arte of magike, magicall.*
Magico, *a magitian or enchanter.*
Magiese, *as* Maiese, *earable land, or fallowe lande.*
Magione, *a house, habitation, or mansion.*
Magiorana, *sweete marieram.*
Magiriano, *a kinde of serpent which is saide to growe out of a dead mans backe or chine bone.*
Magistério, Magistéro, *maisterie, mysterie, cunning, arte, skill.*
Magistrale, *a magistrate, or capable to be made a magistrate, like a magistrate.*
Magistrato, *a magistrate, a gouernour, a iudge.*
Maglia, *is properly the holes in any net. Also a shirt or iacket of maile, as* Giacco di Maglia.
Magliare, *to maile, to arme with maile, or iackets, to beate with a mallet. Also to beate a packe of wooll to make it lye close.*
Maglie, *mailes. Also little holes through a net or cages.*
Maglietta, *a little maile, a shirt of maile.*
Maglio, *a mallet or a beetle, as carpenters vse, a sledge.*
Magliuoli, *little stakes driuen into hedges. Also slips of vines to be set to grow.*
Magna, *Looke* Madre.
Magnanimità, *magnanimity, high courage, greatnes and noblenes of mind.*
Magnanimo, *magnanimous, high minded, all daring, stout harted.*
Magnano, *a locke-smith, a key-maker; but properly a tinker or a forger.*
Magna pagnotte, *a deuourer of Panadocs, a glutton, a cormorant.*
Magna guadagno, *as* Mangia guadagno.
Magnare, *to eate, to feede. Also foode or meate.*
Magnarie, *anie thing that is to be eaten.*
Magnati, *the ancients, elders, chiefe, head officers or aldermen of a towne or corporation. Also noble men or great peeres of a realme or state.*
Magnatione, *a ripening or corroding plaister.*
Magnatore, *a feeder, an eater, a deuourer.*
Magnatora, *as* Mangiatoia.
Magnesia, *the load stone which drawes iron to it. Some call it a magnet stone.*
Magneti, *a kinde of stone called catsiluer.*
Magnificare, *to magnifie, to honor, to aduance, to extoll, to exalt.*
Magnificat, *the song of our Ladie, called Magnificat.*
Magnificente, *magnificent, noble, noblie minded.*
Magnificentia, *magnificence, the doing or atchieuing of great things, sumptuousnesse.*
Magnifico, *magnificent, noble, nobly minded. Also a Magnifico or chiefe man or one of the chiefe men in Venice.*
Magniloquentia, *a lofty and high stile or manner of speaking.*
Magniloquo, *he that hath a lofty stile & speakes of great matters.*
Magnitudine, *greatnes, amplenes, largenes, couragiousnes, noblenes.*
Magno, *great, high, mightie, large, big, notable, noble.*
Magnosa, *a coife or caule.*
Magnosetta, *a little coife or caule.*
Mago, Magolo, *a magitian, an enchanter, a sorcerer, a wiseman, a philosopher.*
Magone, *the maw or gizard of capons, hens, or other fowle.*
Magotto, *a kind of bird or fowle.*
Magrana, *a kind of disease, the megram.*
Magrare, *to make or grow leane.*
Magreria, *any leane, poore or cold ieast or deuise or leannes.*
Magrezza, *leannes, meagrenes, gantnesse.*
Magro, *leane, meagre, lanke, gant.*
Maguei, Meth, *as* Cardone.
Maguno, *a kind of cormorant or sea gull.*
Mai, *euer, neuer, at no time, at any time. It hath also beene vsed for braunches.*

Looke

Looke Maio.

Maidè, *tush, fie, no, away, will you?*

Maimone gatto, *a catte of the mountaines.*

Mainare vna naue, *as* Amainare.

Mainò, *tush, no, no forsooth no, away, will you?*

Mai più, *neuer more, euermore.*

Mai sempre, *for euer, euer and euer.*

Maiestà, Magestà, *as* Maestà.

Maiese, *laude sowne euery other yeere, any lande that lies fallowe, and is newly ploughed or broken vp.*

Maio, *a grcene bough newly cut from the tree, a may-pole, a may-bough. Also a mallet or beetle to cleaue wood with, or a sledge or great hammer or iron crow. Also a kind of sea-crab called a frill.*

Maiolica, *as* Maiorica.

Maiolichino, *a kind of small coyne.*

Maiorana, *the herbe Marioram.*

Maiordomo, *a cheefe or stewarde of a house.*

Maiore, *as* Maggiore.

Maioranza, *as* Maggioranza.

Maiorica, *the earth we call porcelane, whereof China dishes are made.*

Maisi, *yea marie, yes indeed.*

Maiz, *a kind of graine or wheat whereof they make bread in India.*

Maiuscula, *greater then others, text letters, letters of the greatest sort.*

Mala, *the ball of the cheeke. Also taken for the iawe or cheeke bone. Looke* osso Malo.

Malabatro, *a kind of leafe that swimmeth in pooles without any apparant roote: whereof is made a kinde of sweete oyle.*

Malaccorto, *vnheedful, foolish, vnwary, il-aduised.*

Malachite, *a stone of a darke greene colour.*

Malacreanza, *euill nurture, bad education, vnmannerlines.*

Maladicenza, *as* Maldicenza.

Maladire, dico, dissi, detto, *to curse, to banne, to speake ill, to raile, to slaunder.*

Maladetto, *cursed, banned, spoken ill, railed, slandred.*

Mala dispositione, *ill disposition, crasednes in bodie or minde.*

Maladittione, *a curse, a banning, a malediction, a railing, a slaundring.*

Maladra, *a water foule called a teale: some take it to be the Mallard.*

Malageuole, *hard, difficile, vneasie.*

Malageuolezza, *vneasines, difficultie.*

Malaghetta, *a flower called the flowre of Paradise.*

Malagiato, *ill at ease, ill prouided for, ill looked vnto, hardly bested.*

Malagro, *a disease in a hawkes head.*

Malagurato, *vnfortunate, vnluckie.*

Malandrinare, *to rob by the high way, to play the theefe.*

Manlandrino, *a high way theefe, a robber, a spoiler.*

Mal' anno, *an ill yeere, continuall trouble & sorrow. They vse it as a curse in Italy.* Il mal' anno che Dio ti dia, *an ill yeere God giue thee.*

Malanuro, *a kind of fish.*

Malare, *to fall sicke, to sicken.*

Malato, *fallen sicke, sickned, sicke, crazed.*

Malatia, Maladia, *a maladie, a sicknes.*

Malaticcio, *sickish, subiect to sicknes.*

Mala sorte, *ill hap, ill chance, ill lucke.*

Malattaccaticcio, *contagious, infecting, infectious or sticking vnto.*

Malaueduto, *simple, negligent, vnheedful, foolish.*

Malauentura, *ill lucke, ill fortune, ill happe.*

Malauenturoso, *vnhappie, vnluckie, vnfortunate.*

Malauoglienza, *ill will, hatred, dislike.*

Malbauisco, *marsh mallowes.*

Malcaduco, *the falling sicknes.*

Malcomposto, *ill framed, ill contriued.*

Mal concio, *ill drest, in an ill plight, hardly bested.*

Malcontento, *malcontent, displeased, discontent.*

Mal creato, *ill brought vp, vnmannerly, ill nurtured.*

Mal del' asimo, *Looke* Asima.

Mal del corno, *a disease about a horses necke.*

Mal del panno, *a disease about a horses head or necke.*

Mal destro, *vnhandsome, vnproper, vnfit.*

Maldetto, *cursed, banned, forespoken, detracted, ill spoken, ill said, an ill saying.*

Maldicente, *a detractor, an iniurer, an ill speaker, a backbiter.*

Maldicenza, *detraction, iniuric, backbiting, slander, a curse, an ill report.*

Maldisposto, *ill disposed, vnlustie.*

Mal di pietra, *the sickenes of the stone collicke.*

Mal di febbre, *an ague or feauer.*

Mal di tisico, *a piming or lingring disease, a consumption.*

Male, *harme, hurt, euill, ill, mischiefe, sickenes, disease, infection, paine griefe, smart. Also ill, bad, naughtie, hurtfull, vnseemely, vndecent, sickly, euilly, badlie, ill at ease, vnhappily, not well, shrewdly, wickedly, lewdly.*

Male affare, *of mischiefe or ill doing.*

Malearriuato, *at an ill staie, in ill plight, in bad taking, ill bested.*

Maledicente, *as* Maldicente.

Male del orzuolo, *a falling or staggring disease in a horse.*

Maledicenza, *as* Maldicenza.

Maledicuole, *as* Maldicente.

Maledico, *a cursed man, a cursing man, an euill speaker, ill toonged, foule mouthed, a railer, an ill speaker.*

Maledire, *as* Maladire.

Maledetto, *as* Maladetto.

Maledittione, *as* Maladittione.

Malefattore, *a malefactor, an offender, a misdoer.*

Maleficiare, *to misdoe, to do euill.*

Maleficio, *an ill fact, an ill deed, a misdoing, a shrewd turne.*

Malefico, *hurtfull, noysome, wicked, euill, deadly, venemous, ill doing.*

Malfare, faccio, feci, fatto, *to misdoe, to do ill, to do wrong, to abuse.*

Malfatto, *misdone, ill done, ill made, a misdeede, an offence, a fault, a wrong, an abuse.*

Malferito, *the name of a disease in a horse.*

Malenaggia, *a curse, as we say an euill yeere on him,* for Malanno habbia.

Malenanza, *as* Maleuolentia.

Maleoli, *the ankles or ankle bones.*

Malescalco, *as* Mariscalco.

Maleuolére, *to hate, to lothe, to detest, to wish euill vnto, to grudge.*

Maluoluto, *hated, lothed, grudged at.*

Maleuadore, *a pledge, a surctie, a baile, an hostage.*

Maleuolentia, *ill will, hatred, grudge, malice.*

Maléuolo, *malitious, maleuolent, spitefull, that oweth ill will, that beareth a grudge, enuious.*

Maluédere, *to lothe, to see vnwillingly.*

Malueduto, *lothed, vnwelcome, not seene willingly.*

Mal dell'anca, *broken hipt, or hipbroken.*

Mal del fico, *a disease rising in the sole of a horses foote, of euill carying a former disease.*

Mal di lingua, *the sorenes of the tongue in a horse.*

Mal di napoli, *the french pocks.*

Mal del dosso, *a hurt in the back, which in some horses is suffered to runne so long that it is not easie to be cured afterward.*

Mal francese, *the french poxe.*

Malfrancioſato, *infected with the french pockes,*

pocks, pockie.
Malforo, *a mischieuous hole, taken for a womans priuities.*
Malgrado, *maugre, in despight.*
Malagrado, *vnpleased, vnaccepted, vnthankefully.*
Malgradeuole, *as* Malgrado.
Mal gradito, *as* Malgrado.
Malgramma, *the name of a goldsmiths toole.*
Mal gratioso, *vnhandsome, vngracious, vnwelcome.*
Mal napolitano, *the french pockes.*
Malhora, *an ill howre, a mischefe, ill fortune, bad luck.*
Malia, *witchcraft, witcherie, sorcerie.*
Maliare, *to bewitch, to witch.*
Maliarda, *a shee witch, a sorceresse.*
Maliardo, *an enchanter, a hee witch.*
Malichite, *a kinde of darke greenish stone of the colour of Malua.*
Malificare, *to do or commit euill.*
Maligie, Malighe, *yong chibols, oinions, scalions, or cines.*
Malignanza, *as* Malignità.
Malignare, *to maligne or beare ill will vnto, to spight, to malice, to enuie, to grudge.*
Malignità, *malignitie, ill will, spight, despight, malice, enuie, grudging, naughtines, wickednes, frowardnes.*
Maligno, *wicked, malicious, spightfull, enuious, naught, euill, malignant, grudge-bearing.*
Malinconía, *melancholy, sadnes, pensiuenes, black choler.*
Malincónico, *melancholie, sad, sullen, solitarie, heauie, or pensiue, full of black choler.*
Malinconióso, *as* Malincónico.
Maliósо, *an enchanter, a witch, full of sorcerie or witchcraft.*
Maliscalco, Maliscialco, *a marshall, or such like officer. Also a farrier, or horsesmith. Also a horseleach.*
Malitia, *malice, ill will, spite, enuie, knauerie, naughtines, lewdnes, shrewdnes, a craft, a deuice, a policie, a sleight, a wyle.*
Malitiare, *to malice, to enuie, to spite, to beare a grudge or enuie to one.*
Malitioso, *malitious, spitefull, enuious, shrewde.*
Maliuoglieza, *ill will, hatred, maleuolence.*
Maliuolo, *churlish, dogged, currish, hating, bearing ill will, ill minded.*
Malleo, *a beetle, a mallet.*
Malleolo, *a little mallet that carpenters vse. Also a kinde of darting weapon. Also the lower part of the leg, or ankle bone. Also bundles of sticks with pitch and so set on fire are sloong ouer walles vpon men.*
Malleuadore, *a suretie, a pledge, a baile, an hostage.*
Malleueria, *baile, maineprise, or suretiship. Also a trespasse or offence.*
Mallo, *as* Maglio.
Mal in assetto, *disordered, confused, in ill plight, in ill estate.*
Mal in ordine, *as* Mal in assetto.
Mal in punto, *as* Malin assetto.
Malmenare, *to misuse, to abuse, to euill intreate.*
Malmenato, *ill vsed, ill handled, in ill taking, in poore plight.*
Malmendo, *a fault annexed to another fault, fault vpon fault.*
Malmérito, *that hath deserued ill.*
Malnetto, *vncleane, polluted, foule.*
Malomélło, *a kinde of apple called a sweeting.*
Malore, *a sicknes, disease, euill, harme, or maladie.*
Malpica, *the herbe watercresses.*
Malprò, *hurt, harmefull, that doth not good.*
Malsano, *vnholsome, vnhealthie.*
Malsicuro, *vnsafe, vnsure, dangerous.*
Malsottile, *a pining lingring disease, a consumption.*
Malta, *morter, lime, plaster of Paris, loame. Also a kinde of monstrous sea fish.*
Maltare, *to morter, to lome, to plaster.*
Maltaruola, *a trowell.*
Maltatore, *a plaster, or mortar-man.*
Maltire, tisco, tito, *to digest, to brooke, to digest.*
Malua, Malba, *the hearb Mallowes.*
Maluagia, Maluasia, *the wine called Malmesie.*
Maluagio, *wicked, bad, ill, naughtie.*
Maluagità, *wickednes, badnes, illnes, naughtines.*
Maluaresca, *marsh or water mallowes, or white mallowes.*
Maluauisco, *as* Maluaresca.
Maluauone, *as* Maluaresca.
Maluerde, *a disease called the yellow iaundise. Also the greene sickness.*
Malvuccio, *a thrush, or field fare.*
Ma olontieri, *vnwillingly.*
Malusare, *to misuse, to abuse, to vse ill.*
Maluso, *a bad custome, an ill vse, an ill fashion.*
Mamalucco, *a kinde of souldiers, that the Souldans of AEgypt were wont to haue.*
Mamau, *a machound, a bugbeare, a rawhead and bloodie bone.*
Mamma, *a teate, a pap, a dug, an vdder, a breast. Also the word that children vse to call their mother by as we say Mam, or my Mother.*
Mammana, *a Midwife, or keeper of a woman in childebed.*
Mammatà, *thy mam, thy mother.*
Mammella, *a little dugge, teat, pap, or vdder.*
Mammellare, *to sucke a dugge.*
Mammetta, *as* Mammella. *Also a pretie little mam or mother.*
Mammillari processi, *processes in the temple bones hanging downe like the broken browes of banks, representing the fashion of teates in a cowes vdder.*
Mammina, *as* Mammetta.
Mammola, *a whore, a strumpet, a harlot, a craftie queane.*
Mammole viole, *a kinde of violets so called.*
Mammolino, *whosht, quiet, and still as children are.*
Mammolo, *an olde craftie lad, a subtile slye foxe, an olde babie.*
Mammone, *a kinde of cat of mountaine.*
Mamucco, *a kinde of great fowle that flieth, runneth and swimmeth very swift, and liueth by the aire in the Moluccas.*
Manacchia, *a bird called a clough.*
Manacordo, *as* Monacordo.
Managetto, *a bird so called.*
Manara, Manara, *an axe, an adze.*
Manantiale, *flowings of the sea, perpetuall, endlesse, alwayes comming.*
Manaretta, Manarino, *a hatchet.*
Manatto, *a kinde of excellent fish in India, round in shape, with two feete, and a head like a calfe.*
Mancanza, *want, defect, lacke, ailing.*
Mancanza della luna, *the wane of the moone, the fall of a tyde.*
Manca, *left, as the left hand,* mano manca. *Also, it wants or lacks.*
Mancamento, *want, lack, ayling, defect, waning of the moone.*
Mancare, *to lack, to want, to ayle, to faile, to misse, to erre, to cease, to leaue off, to be defectiue, to default, to fall, to make lesse. Also to wane as the moone doth, to fault.*
Mancatore, *a breaker, a failer, or misser of his word.*
Mancheuole, *wanting, defectiue.*
Mancia, *a drinking pennie, a newyeares gift, handsell.*
Manciata, *a baite by the way for man or horse. Also a drinking pennie. Also a handfull of any thing, a bundle, a wad, or wisp of any thing.*

Manci-

Mancinare, *to play with the left hande, to dissemble.*

Mancino, *a left handed man, a blow giuen with the left hand.*

Mancino e dritto, *both right and left handed.*

Mancipare, *to subiect, to enthrall, to embondage or deprive of libertie. Also to sell, to let, to hyre, or farme by order of law.*

Mancipatione, *a selling, letting or farming by course of lawe, a liuerie and seasō.*

Mancipio, *a bondman, a thrall, a slaue, a vassal, a subiect, a captiue, a manciple, a farmer, a letter, a baily, any thing taken with the hand.*

Manciulla, *a deuise in Italy to breake hempe and flaxe withall. Also to knead bread or dowe.*

Manco, *lesse, lesser, not so much, failing, ayling, wanting, lacking, defectiue, vnperfect. Also one that lacketh a lim or that hath but one hand.*

Manculo, *left-handed.*

Mandaia, Mandara, *as* Manara.

Mandamento, *a commandement, a sending for, a warrant, a commission.*

Mandare, *to send, to addresse, to direct.*

Mandato, *sent, addressed, directed. Also a mandate, a commandment, a commission, a warrant.*

Mandar a'cresima, *to defer and put off a matter till doomes day.*

Mandar' al'palegro, *to send to ones last home.*

Mandar' ad effetto, *to put in effect, to effect.*

Mandar' a male, *to spoile, to waste, to consume, to riote.*

Mandar' a chiamare, *to sende for, to call for.*

Mandar giu, *to send down, also to digest or put ouer as a hauke doth hir meate.*

Mandar per, *to send for.*

Mandaria, *as* Mandra.

Mandatore, *a sender.*

Mandatorio, *a commaunde, a mandatorie.*

Mandatuccio, *a small commandement.*

Man destra, *the right hand.*

Mandestro, *right handed. Also a blowe giuen with the right hand.*

Mandibula, *the mandible or iawe wherein the teeth be set.*

Mandiglione, *a mandillion, a souldiers iacket.*

Mandola, Mandorla, *an almond.*

Mandolata, *a kinde of tarte made of almonds.*

Mandolo, Mandorlo, *as* almond tree.

Mandra, *a herde, a droue, a flocke of anie cattle. Also a folde, a pownde, a sheepecote, or pen to put cattle in. Also a stable, a stall or place for fodder.*

Mandragola, Mandragora, *a mandrake, which is of a very colde temperature, and therefore is vsed to cast men into deepe sleepes when they must be cut by surgeans, and for many other purposes in phisick.*

Mandrano, Mandraro, *a herdesman, a drouer, a grasier.*

Mandretta, *a little sheepecot, a little fold, a little heard or droue.*

Mandria, *as* Mandra.

Mandriale, Mandriano, *a heardesman, a grasier, a drouer, as* Madrigale.

Mandriano, *the name of a toole that a potter or founder doth vse.*

Mandritto, *a right hand blowe, a downeright blowe.*

Mandrolina, *a little almonde. Also a daintie queane, a prettie wench.*

Manducare, *to eate, to feede, to chewe.*

Manduco; *a disguised or vglie picture vsed in shewes to make children afraid, as we say a snapdragon, a turke, or a bug-beare.*

Mane, *earely, betimes, to morrow morning*

Manecchia, *a handle or haft, to handle a thing by, a ploughs handle.*

Maneggiare, *to manage, to handle, to deale with, to touch with the handes, to exercise, to trade, to trafique, to plie, to solicite, to gouerne, to follow.*

Maneggiatore, *a manager, a handler, a dealer, an exerciser, a trader.*

Maneggiabile, *as* Maneggeuole.

Maneggiamento, *a managing, a handling, a dealing, a negotiation, a trading, an exercising.*

Maneggiante, *as* Maneggeuole.

Maneggiare a repoloni, *to pace, trot, or gallop a horse too and fro in one path: and still returneth to the same.*

Maneggeuole, *manageable, tractable, gentle, that may be handled.*

Maneggiere, *as* Maneggiatore.

Maneggio, *a busines, a managing, a handling, a negotiation or affaire, a trade, an exercise.*

Manegoldo, *a hangman, a headsman, an executioner.*

Manelle, *sheafes or handfuls of any thing. Also bracelets.*

Manera, *maner, fashion, vse, course, stile, order. Also a hatchet.*

Manere, mango, manei, manuto, *to remaine, to abide, to stay, to dwell.*

Manuto, *remained, staied, dwelt. Also hauing hands.*

Manescallo, Manescalco, *as* Marescallo.

Manesco, *readie, nimble or quicke-handed, working with his hande, a tall man of his hands.*

Manestra. *Looke* Menestra.

Manetta, *a muffe, a snufkin, a mitton.*

Manette, *manicles, fetters for the handes, mittons, gines.*

Manezza, *a manchon, a sleeue, a muffe, a mitton, a snufkin, a long gloue.*

Manezza di ferro, *an arming gantlet.*

Manezze, *bracelets. Also manuall things.*

Manfrigoli, *a kinde of daintie dish meate, or quelquechose vsed in Italy.*

Mangano, *a kinde of presse to presse buckrom, fustian or died linnen cloth, to make it haue a luster or glasse.*

Manganare, *to presse all manner of linnen cloth died, to put a lustre or glasse on it.*

Manganaro, *a presser of linnen clothes, namely of buckrom or fustian.*

Manganello, *a sillie garment of a sheepeheard. Also a musicall rusticall instrument.*

Manganese, *a stuffe or stone to make glasses with. Also a kinde of minerall stone.*

Mangano, *as* Manganaro.

Mangetta, Mangeola, *a yoong heifer, a yoong cow, a steere.*

Mangerie, *vnthriftines, spendings. Also as* Angarie. *Also all maner of meates.*

Mangetto, *a prettie kind of meat, a daintie dish, a heifer, a runt, a yoong calfe.*

Mangiaglia, *all maner of things to be eaten, foode or feeding.*

Mangiare, *to eate, to feede. Also meate, foode, sustenance or nourishment.*

Mangiar in tinello, *to eate in the common hall, to feede in a hutch, or homely.*

Mangiar a scrocco, *to eate and drinke & make good cheere at frecost, to shift for victuals.*

Mangiar e bere, *meate and drink, to eate and drinke.*

Mangia guadagno, *a fellow that is good for nothing but to steale another mans dinner away, and that liues by other mens gaine, an vnthrift.*

Mangiaguerra, *a kinde of strong wine so called in Italy.*

Mangiar pan pentito, *to eate bread of repentance, to repent all daies of his life.*

Mangiamento, *all maner of things that are to be eaten, bellie cheere.*

Mangiatiuo, *that may be eaten, eatable.*

Mangiatoia, *a manger, a racke in a stable, a cratch.*

Mangiatore, *a feeder, an eater, a glutton.*

Mangio,

Mangio, *a heifer, a steere, a yoong oxe, a runt.*

Mangione, *a glutton, a cormorant, a great feeder. Also a great heifer, runt, steere or yoong oxe. Also as* Magione.

Mangiolo, *as* Mangetto.

Mangiucone, *a glutton, a deuourer, a cormorant, a gormaud.*

Mania, *madnes, outrage, furie, properly a disease rising of too much abundance of good blood hauing recourse to the head; whereby the partie is in a furie or rage, brainsicknes.*

Maniare, *to be mad, raging, outragious, brainsicke, and fantasticall.*

Mani, *hands. Also ranks, courses or files or rowes of things or men. Also spirits, soules, and ghosts of the dead, the good and bad angels. Also the punishment that the soules do abide. Also hobgoblins or elfes, or such misshapen images or imagined spirits that nurces fraie their babes withall to make them leaue crying, as we say bug-beare, or els rawe head and bloodie bone.*

Manica, *any kind of sleeue or manche. Also a haft or handle, any flap couering the hand, a manche in armorie.*

Manicare, *to eate, to feed. Also to sleeue anie garment. Also to haft or put on a handle vpon any weapon.*

Manicaretti, *minced small meates, daintie quelquechoses, fine sauces.*

Manicatore, *a feeder, an eater. Also a sleeuer, a hafter, a handler.*

Manicelle, Manine, *little, prettie hands or bracelets.*

Maniche, *sleeues, manchons.*

Maniche di ferro, *sleeues of iron or of maile.*

Manichetto, Manichino, *a little haft or handle.*

Manico, *a haft or a handle or helue.*

Manico di scopa, *a handle for a broome. Bocace doth vse it for a hard turd, a turd as hard as a sticke.*

Manicone, *a great sleeue, manchon, muffe or snufkin.*

Manicordo, *an instrument like vnto a rigoll or paire of virginals, a claricorde, guise.*

Manicra, *manner, fashion, vse, custome, woont.*

Maniero, *a gentle or reclaimed hauke, any thing that will be handled.*

Manifattore, *a handie workman, a handlabourer.*

Manifattura, *workemanshippe, handiewerke.*

Manifatturare, *to counterfeit or frame by arte or handie labour.*

Manifestare, *to manifest, reueale, declare or publish, to bewraie, to make apparant.*

Manifestatione, *a manifestation or declaration.*

Manifesto, *manifest, cleere, certaine, vndoubted, open, apparāt, publick, euident. Also a manifestation or declaration.*

Manigliare, *to adorne with braslets, to manicle.*

Maniglie, Manigli, Manili, *braslets. Also manicles, ornaments about the armes or hands.*

Manigoldaggine, *the part or tricke of a hangman.*

Manigoldarie, *hangmens trickes.*

Manigoldo, *an executioner, a hangman, a headsman.*

Manili, *manicles or gines for the hands.*

Manine, *little prettie yoong or tender hands. Also a kind of mushroms or todes stooles.*

Maninconia, *as* Malinconía.

Manincónico, *as* Malincónico.

Manipola, *a part of so many rankes and files of soldiers throughout a battle or squadron of pikes drawn forth to march through any streight or passage. Some thinke it to be but a band of ten soldiers vnder one captaine, as it were but a handfull in comparison of a greater number. Also a handfull, a gripe, a bundle, a bottell.*

Manipolare, Manipulare, *to gripe with the hands, to make bottles or wads of hay. Also to arme with a gantlet, to bundle vp.*

Manipolo, Manipulo, *a gantlet, a racket to plaie at tennis with, a handfull, a bottle of haie, a wad of straw, a gripe, a bundle.*

Manischalco, *as* Marescalco.

Manischalcheria, *as* Marescalcheria.

Manischintola, *an idle, lazie, slothfull companion, lazines, idlenes, sloth.*

Manizza, *as* Manezza.

Manna del cielo, *the dewe of heauen or manna. In the scripture it is a delicate thing that god caused to fal from heauen in great abundance in maner of dewe, white in colour and like a Coriander seed, and verie pleasant in eating. In phisicke it is a manner of dew congealed on trees and plants, and so is gathered in certaine hot countries and reserued as a gentle purge of choler.*

Mano, *a hand, a ranke, a course or file. Also a maine in game and plaie. Also power or authoritie.*

Manocordo, *as* Manicordo.

Man destra or dritta, *the right hand.*

Man manca, sinistra, mancina, zanca, stanca, *the left hand.*

Manomettere, metto, misi, messo, *to manumit, to make free, to enfranchise. also to broach or set a broach any thing.*

Manomesso, *manumist, made free, enfranchised, set a broach.*

Manomissione, *deliuerance out of bondage, or making free of a bondman.*

Manopola, *a gantlet, a iacket, a handfull, a bottle of haie, as* Manipola.

Manopretio, *wages or reward for workmanship.*

Manoualderia, *an administration or prooning of ones will.*

Manoualdo, *an administrator of ones will.*

Manouale, *a workeman, a handiecrafts man, a day labourer, a trades man.*

Manouelle, *the name of a rope-makers toole. Also little peces or parcels.*

Mansano, *a coopers toole or something about a tub or barrell.*

Manse, *meeke, humble, milde, gentle.*

Mansionaro, *a homekeeper, a housling, one that seldome goes abroad.*

Mansorio, *a muscle which springing in circled sort from the throte bone, and from the first bone of the vpper iaw moueth the neather law.*

Mansuefare, faccio, feci, fatto, *to humble, to make lowlie or milde, to tame, to make meeke and tractable.*

Mansuefatto, *made mild, tamed, humbled, and made tractable.*

Mansueto, *milde, meeke, gentle, humble, lowly, tame, tractable.*

Mansuetudine, *mildnes, meeknes, lowlines, humilitie, gentlenes.*

Manta, *a mantle, a robe, a long cloke.*

Mantaio, Mantacuzzo, *the name of a goldsmithes toole.*

Mantaro, Mantarro, *a cloke, a riding cloke, a shepheards frocke.*

Mantare, *to enrobe, to enmantle, to cloke.*

Mante, *a diuiner, a foreteller, a soothsaier, a teller of things to come.*

Mantegate, *a kind of paste meate vsed in Italy.*

Mantellaccio, *a filthie, course, great cloke.*

Mantellare, *to mantle, to enrobe, to couer, to cloke, to shelter, to shroude, to flatter.*

Mantellaro, *a mantle, a cloke-maker.*

Mantelletti, *penthouses of boordes, couers, shrouds, shelters. Also little clokes.*

Mantellina, *a little loose mantle as women are wont to weare.*

Mantello, *a cloke, couer or mantle. Also the coate or colour of a horse. Also a kind of broad flat fish.*

Mantel-

Mantellizzare, *to flatter, to faune, to claw, to sooth vp, to cog and foist with, to giue one court holie water.*

Mantenére, tengo, tenni, tenuto, *to maintaine, to vphold, to sustaine, to defend, to protect, to keepe, to backe, to countenance.*

Mantenuto, *maintained, vpheld, sustained, defended, protected, backt.*

Mantenimento, *maintenance, sustenance, vpholding, a defence, a protection.*

Mantenitore, *a mainteiner, a sustainer, an vpholder, a defender, a chalenger.*

Mantia, *diuination, fortelling of things to come.*

Mantica, *a bag, a wallet, a budget, a capcase. Also the broad side of a paire of bellowes with a hole in it.*

Mantice, Mantici, Mantico, *a paire of bellowes. Also the guts whereby euery creature drawes breath.*

Manticora, *a beast in India, hauing three rowes of teeth, the face of a man, bodie of a lyon, and coueteth much mans flesh.*

Manticciaro, *a bellowes maker.*

Mantile, *a table cloth or napkin.*

Mantiglia, *a kinde of clouted creame called a foole or a trifle in English.*

Mantiletto, *a napkin, a drinking cloth, a cubboord cloth.*

Manto, *a robe, mantle or cloke, a long vpper garment. Also taken for the coate or colour of any beast.*

Mantone, *a great robe, with a traine.*

Mantouarie, *mantuan or baudy tricks.*

Manuale, *manual, wrought with the hand or that may be handled.*

Manualista, *a handicrafts-man, a handlabourer.*

Manubia, *the praie or bootie taken of enemies. Also the generals or chiefe captaines part of the bootie. Also a spoile taken of a noble person that yeeldeth himselfe, or the monie that is made of it.*

Manucare, *to eate, to feede hungerlie.*

Manucatore, *a hungrie feeder, a glutton, an eater.*

Manuche, *a fine colored bird in India, which neuer toucheth the ground but when he is dead.*

Manuelle, *as* Falde.

Manufatto, *made or wrought by hand.*

Manumissione, *as* Manomissione.

Manuméttere, *as* Manométtere.

Manumesso, *as* Manomesso.

Manupretio, *wages or reward for workemanship.*

Manutia, *the plough taile.*

Manuto, Masto, *Looke* Manere.

Manuzza, *a little hand. Also a bracelet.*

Manza, *a yong cow, a steere, a heifer, a runt, a mans sweetehart, loue, or mistres. Also a prettie lasse or girle, as* Mancia.

Manzanca, *the left hand.*

Manzetto, *a young calfe, a little runt, a heifer or steere.*

Manzo, *a young oxe, runt or steere, or bullock. Also beefe,* Carne di Manzo.

Maona, *a kinde of great hulke.*

Mappa, *a map, or type, or carde of any countrie.*

Mappa mondo, *the map of the world, all the world at will, ioy, solace.*

Mappello, *a kinde of poison or venome.*

Maragone, *a kinde of waterfowle, or cormorant.*

Marana, *a kinde of ship, hoy, boate, or hulke.*

Marangonare, *to play the carpenter.*

Marangone, *a carpenter.*

Maranello, *a young pig, or a porklin.*

Marano, *a Iew, an Infidell, a renegado, a nickname for a Spaniard. It hath also bene vsed for a kind of pinnace or flyeboate, or such ship.*

Marasandola, *a water-lizard, or newte.*

Marasca, *a kinde of sowre cherrie.*

Marasco, *a sowre cherrie tree.*

Marasmo, *the third degree or extremitie and end of the hectike and consuming feauer when vnnaturall heate hath so preuailed in the substantiall parts of the hart and other members, that the naturall moisture thereof is cleane exhausted and consumed, and thereby is become vtterly incurable.*

Marasmode, *a kinde of hectticke feauer which hapneth of a burning ague so farre spread as that it consumeth the humor of the whole bodie.*

Marasso, *a viper.*

Marauiglia, *a wonder, a maruell. a viper.*

Marauigliare, *to wonder, to maruell.*

Marauiglioso, *wonderfull, maruellous, miraculous.*

Marca, *the bounds, limit, confines or marches of any countrie, thereof comes the word* Marchese, *for he was called a Marquesse that had the charge of some bordering countrie, or that kept the marches. Also a marke, a signe, a token, or a brandingiron. Some take it to be a horse, for in such a fence it hath bin taken, a coine called a marke.*

Marcantare, *to cheapen, to bargaine, to marchandize, to mart.*

Marcante, *a merchant, a chapman.*

Marcantesca, *marchandlike,* Mano Marcantesca.

Marcantia, *merchandize.*

Marcare, *to marke, to note, to brand, to stamp.*

Marcasita, *as* Marchesita.

Marcello, *a coyne currant in Rome.*

Marchesana, Marchegiana, *the wife of a Marquesse, a ladie Marquesse.*

Marchesato, *a Marquisate, a Marquesse his Lordship, Marqueship.*

Marchesata, *a woman hauing the monthly flowers running vpon hir.*

Marchese, *a Marques, next before an Earle. Also the monthly flowers of women.*

Marchesita, *a kind of stone called a marquesite or fire-stone.*

Marchetto, *a coyne currant in Italy.*

Marchia, *a marche or marching.*

Marchiare, *to marke or brand horses, to march in ranke and order as souldiers doe.*

Marchio, *a brand or marke vpon horses. Also a branding iron.*

Marchio della stadera, *a counterpoise, anie thing put in the ballances or scales to make euen waight.*

Marcia, *a march or marching of souldiers or vpon the drum. Also rotten matter, corruption or putrefaction comming from any sore or fistula.*

Marcia cotto, *the mettall wherewith glasses are made, as it is in the pots in furnaces.*

Marciare, *to marche in order, as souldiers.*

Marciapane, *a kind of banquetting meat called a marchpane.*

Marcido, *rotten, feeble, vnlustie, withered, flagging, lither, corrupt.*

Marciliana, *a kind of hulke, pinnace, ship, barge or flie-boate.*

Marcire, cisco, cito, *to rot, to putrifie, to corrupt, to addle, to become faint, vnlustie, and drooping.*

Marcio, *rotten, addle, corrupt, putrified. Also a lurch or a maiden set at any game.*

Marcita, *as* Marcia.

Marco, *a marke vpon any thing, a goldsmithes weight.*

Marcozza, *a kinde of game so called.*

Mardore, *a beast called a martinet.*

Marea, *a tyde, a full sea, a full tyde.*

Mare, *the sea, the ocean, the maine, the watry wildernes.*

Mareggiare, *to flote vpon the sea, to keepe the course of the sea.*

Maremma, *the sea strond or shore.*

Marénda, Marendare, *as* Merenda.

Marene, *a kinde of great cherrie.*

Marescalco, Marescialto, *a marshall of field*

field or house. Also a farrier or horse-smith.

Mareſcalcheria, *a farriers forge. Also a marshalse or marshalship.*

Marga, *a pickeaxe or hedge-bill, a ploughshare or any such cutting toole. Also a kinde of earth named marle, which is a fat claie and chalke togither, serving to dung fields.*

Margarita, *a pearle, a margarite, a gem. Also a flower called a daizie.*

Margaritaro, *one that makes bugles, or one that pierceth and boareth pearles.*

Margaritine, *bugles or seede pearles.*

Margaulzo, *a strange birde in India.*

Margello, *sniuell or snot, or filth of ones nose.*

Marginare, *to heale vp a scar or wounde, to keepe alongst the coastes of the sea, to leaue or make a margine, side, or banke.*

Margine, *a margin, a brinke, a border, an edge, a brimme, a bound, a frontire or side of any thing, a scarre or marke or signe of any cut or hurt healed vp.*

Marginoſo, *hauing a large margine, side, border, brim or edge.*

Mariche, *a kinde of wilde beast in China, with a face like a woman, a bodie like a lyon, and a taile as a scorpion.*

Mariconda, *a kinde of daintie chewet or little pies vsed in Italy.*

Marina, *the sea coast or stronde, or of the sea. Also the sea.*

Marinare, *to play the marriner, to trauell by sea, to marl or dres fish with vineger to make it keepe long. to storme, to chafe, to fret, or rore as the sea doth, to scoulde, to wrangle aloud that all may heare.*

Marinaro, Marinaio, *a marriner, a seaman, a shipman, a sailer.*

Marinareſco, Marineſco, *marrinerlike.*

Marinarezza, *the sea-faring trade, or arte of nauigation.*

Marincuſach, *a monstrous beast in Persia, with a face like a woman, a bodie like a lyon, and a taile like a scorpion.*

Marine, Marinelle, *sowre cherries.*

Marinella, *Valerian, capons taile, or Setwall.*

Marino, *of the sea, neere or bordering vpō the sea, borne or bred in the sea. Also sea water greene,* Peſce marino, *sea fish.*

Marino peſcatore, *a kinde of sea frogge.*

Mariolare, *to play the cut-purse, rogue, or coni-catcher.*

Mariolarie, *cut-purse or coni-catching trickes, or knaueries.*

Mariólo, Mariuolo, *a cut-purse, a coni-catcher, a villaine.*

Mariſche, *a disease called the pyles or hemorrhoydes in the fundament.*

Maritaggio, *a marriage, a spousall, or wedding.*

Maritale, *of or pertaining to marriage or to a husband.*

Maritare, *to marrie, to spouse, to wedde.*

Maritato, *married, spoused, wedded, a bridegroome, a married man, a husband.*

Maritata, *a bride, a married woman, a wife.*

Maritenole, *marriage-able, fit to be married.*

Maritimo, *pertaining to, or of the sea, of the sea side or coaste, bordering on the sea.*

Marito, *a husband.*

Mariuolare, *to plaie the cutpurse or conicatcher.*

Mariuolo, *as* Mariolo.

Marmarita, *the herbe beare-breech.*

Marmegge, *a kinde of birde.*

Marmo, *marble.*

Marmocchio, *a gull, a foole, an idiote, a patch or coxcombe.*

Marmoréo, *made of marble, harde as marble. Also a marble colour.*

Marmoroſo, Marmorino, *idem.*

Marmotta, *a marmoset, a babie for a childe to play withall, a pugge.*

Maróbio, *as* Marrobiaſtro.

Maroelle, *a disease called the hemorrhoides or pyles.*

Maroncini, *a kinde of simnell, cracknell, bun or roule of bread.*

Maroni, Marroni, *a kinde of greater chestnuts then any we haue. Also something about a plough.*

Maroſo, *rough, stormie, full of billowes, tempestuous, blustring.*

Marra, *a mattocke, a spade, a shouell, a rake to mingle sand and lome togither, a pickaxe, or such rusticke instrument.*

Marrobiaſtro, *the herbe horehounde or marrube.*

Marrubio, *as* Marrobiaſtro.

Marrochino, *Spanish lether, frizeleather.*

Marro, *the name of some part of a horses backe.*

Marrobio, *as* Marrobiaſtro.

Marrone, *a great mattocke, paring shouell or pickaxe or iron rake.*

Marrucca, *a hempe or flaxe pit, a place in water to rot or steepe hempe or flaxe in. Also a kinde of thornie shrubbe or tree called ramme or harts thorne.*

Marruffino, *the yoongest prentise in a house, one that is put to all druggerie, a swobber in a ship.*

Marſione, *or* Marſone, *as* Ghiozzo. *Some take it also to be the dace, the menowe: others the merlane fish.*

Marſori, *a kinde of pot, pitcher, pipkin, glasse, or other vessell.*

Marſupio, *a kinde of pot that alchimistes vse. Also a pouch or a purse.*

Martagnone, *a kinde of herbe bearing a fine flower.*

Martaro, Marturo, *as* Martora.

Marte, *tuesday, Mars the God of warre, and one of the planets. Also the mettall iron according to alchimists.*

Martanica, *goates rue, or Italian fitch.*

Martedi, *tuesday.*

Martedi graſſo, *shroue-tuesday.*

Martegone, *as* Martegnone.

Martellare, *to hammer, to forge, to knocke, to make one iealous or appassionated in loue, to make ones hart to pant.*

Martelletto, Martellino, *a little hammer.*

Martello, *a hammer, a sledge, a carpenters mallet. Also iealousie or suspition in loue: panting or throbbing of the hart.*

Martera, *a bakers kneading or boulting tubbe.*

Martiale, *a martiall man, a man of Mars his constitution.*

Martialiſta, *a martialist of the nature of Mars.*

Martinacci, *a kinde of rauenous cormorant or such foule.*

Martinello, *a gaffell, a racke or bender of a bowe.*

Martiniſti, *martinists, of Martins profession.*

Martingalla, *a martingall about a horse.*

Martino, *taken for the arse or bumme of a man.*

Martin peſcatore, *a fish so called, resembling a frogge: in latin Piscatrix.*

Martinello, Martinetto, *a bender, racke or gaffell of a crosse-bowe.*

Martino peſcatore, *a kings fisher. Also a kinde of fish.*

Mártire, *a martyr, one suffring in witnes of another.*

Martíre, Martirio, *affliction, torment, martyrdome.*

Martirizzare, *to martyre, to torment, or afflict.*

Martora, *a beast called a martin, whose furre is verie deere.*

Martorella, *a yoong martine, or a shee martin.*

Martori, *the furre of martins.*

Martoria, *as* Martorella.

Martorizzare, *as* Martirizzare.

Martoriare, *as* Martirizare.

Martóro, Martorio, *as* Martire.

Marturio, *as* Martire.

Marubia, *Egrimonie, the hearbe horehound or Marub.*

Maruca, *as* Marruca.
Marucco, *a prating foole, or selfe-conceited asse.*
Maruda, *a kind of Greeke measure.*
Maruloſe, *a kind of ſalt fiſh.*
Maruzza, *a kind of ſhell fiſh.*
Marza, *as* Marcia. *Alſo a graffe, a plant, a ſcion or an imp.*
Marzapane, *marchpane. Alſo a punter fiſh.*
Marzacotto, *an inſtrument or toole that potters vſe.*
Marzarolo, *a haggard hauke.*
Marzemino, *in latine Armiſium, a kinde of wine.*
Marzire, *as* Marcire.
Marzo, *the moneth of Marche. Alſo as* Marcio.
Marzocca, *a game at cardes vſed in Italie.*
Marzocco, *a nickename for a dog, an Iſland cur. Alſo an ape, a puſſe-cat, a munkie or pug.*
Marzolino, *a kinde of cheeſe in Florence.*
Marzone, *the fiſh we call a gudgeon.*
Maſcalzonare, *to play the rogue, raskall, baſe and abiect fellow.*
Maſcalzone, *a rogue, a raskall, a baſe, an abiect ſhifting companion.*
Maſcara, *a maske, a vizzard, a couert.*
Maſcarare, *to maske, to reuell, to mum, to cloke, to hide.*
Maſcarata, *a masking, a maske, a mumming or reuelling.*
Maſcarone, *a chimney ſweepers vizzard to keepe the duſt from his face.*
Maſcarpa, *a kinde of freſh cheeſe or thicke clouted creame.*
Maſcella, *a iaw, a chap, a cheeke, the cheeke bone, the iawe bone, the mandible, or iaw wherein the teeth are fixed.*
Maſcellare, *belonging to the iaw bone.* Denti maſcellari, *the cheeke teeth or grinders.*
Maſcellone, *a boxe, a blow, a clap or whirret on the cheekes*
Maſchera, *as* Maſcara.
Maſcherare, *as* Maſcarare.
Maſcheraro, *a maske or vizard maker, a maſker or mummer.*
Maſcherata, *as* Maſcarata.
Maſchile, *male, maſculine, of man kinde. Alſo manly or manlike.*
Maſchio, *a male, a mankinde, a maſculine. Alſo a keepe or hold or fort, or tower in the mid of a caſtle, a ſtrong tower or cittadell.*
Maſcolino, *as* Maſchile.
Ma ſe, *but if, but what if.*
Maſelli, *ſomething about minerals.*
Maſnada, *a company, crew, knot, rout, huddle or cluſter of knaues or theeues.*
Maſnadiero, *a ruffler, a ſwaſhbuckler, a ſwaggerer, a high way theefe, a hackſter.*
Maſſa, *a maſſe, a heape, a ſtore, a huddle, a pile, a wedge, a lump, a chaos of anie thing, a cub, a haie mowe or ſtacke. Alſo paſte.*
Maſſacara, *a kind of ſhrimps or praunes.*
Maſſára, Maſſaia, *a houſholde or kitching woman ſeruant, a kitching drudge, a huſwife.*
Maſſare, *to heap togither, to gather, heape or pile or lump vp togither.*
Maſſario, *ſtocke-fiſh.*
Maſſaritie, *all manner of houſhold ſtuffe or implements.*
Maſſaritioſo, *thriftie, full of good husbandrie.*
Maſſaro, Maſſaio, *a groome or houſhold ſeruant, a husbandman, a bailife or ouerſeer, a good husband, a thriftie or thriuing man. Alſo ſtock-fiſh.*
Maſſata, *as* Maſſa.
Maſſéra, *as* Maſſára.
Maſſeritie, *as* Maſſaritie.
Maſſeritioſo, *as* Maſſaritioſo.
Maſſéro, *as* Maſſáro.
Maſſi, *heapes, lumps, cubs, hillocks, or little hils.*
Maſſiccio, Maſſiuo, *maſſie, lumpiſh, ſubſtantiall, thicke, tough, heauie, full.*
Maſſima, *as* Coppa di Gioue.
Maſſima, *a maxime, a principle, a rule, a ſpecialtie, an axiome. Alſo excellent, high, chiefe, or moſt good.*
Maſſime, Maſſimamente, *eſpeciallie, namely, principallie, chiefely, moſt of all.*
Maſſimo, *greateſt or moſt in eſtimation, moſt worthie, noble, and excellent.*
Maſſo, *a rock, a ſhelfe, a cliff, or a ſhallow ſtanding in the ſea, a maſſe, a heape, a lump.*
Maſtella, *a bathing, waſhing, or bucking tub.*
Maſtellaro, *a couper or tub-maker.*
Maſtelletta, Maſtellino, *a little tub, a bowle, a trough, a tray, or ſuch veſſels of braſſe as be ſet by a cupbord of plate to put pots of drinke in them.*
Maſtello, *a tub of anie kinde, a bruers or vintners fat, a trough, or waſhing-bowle. Alſo a kinde of meaſure of liquid things.*
Maſticare, *to chaw, to chew, to eate, to gnaw, to play on the bit, to champ.*
Maſticatorio, *a champing, or chawing bit for a horſe, any thing that chaweth.*
Maſticatura, *a chawing, chewing, eating, or gnawing, or playing on the bit.*
Maſtice, *a gumme we call maſtike.*
Maſtinare, *to play the curre, to be doggiſh.*
Maſtino, *a maſtie dog.*
Maſtrare, *to teach, to maiſter, to inſtruct.*
Maſtro, *as* Maeſtro.
Maſtro d'aſcia, *a hewing carpenter.*
Maſtro di campo, *a marſhall of the field.*
Maſtro di caſa, *a ſteward, or controuler of a houſe.*
Maſtrozzo, *a clout, a wad, or rowle of cloutes, as milke-maides carie things vpon their heads.*
Maſtruca, *a garment or robe made of wolues, deeres, or goates skinnes.*
Maſturzo, *the weede we call watercreſſes.*
Maſuole, *the name of a roapemakers or glaſſemakers toole.*
Matapane, *a kinde of baſe piece of coine.*
Matara, *a maund to put bread in.*
Mataraccio, Matarazzo, *a mattreſſe.*
Matarazzo, *a mattres, or flock-bed.*
Matarozza, *a wood-cleauers beetle.*
Matarozza, *ſomething about a piece of ordinance or bell, the ſinnewes wherewith the clapper of a bell is hanged vp.*
Mataſſa, *a skeane of threed or yarne. Alſo a bundle or cluſter.*
Mataſſara, *a reeler of yarne or threed.*
Mataſſare, *to make or reele vp in skeines. Alſo to kneade paſte.*
Mataſſina, *a little skeine or locke of wooll.*
Materaccio, Materazzo, *as* Matarazzo.
Materazzaro, *an vpholſter, a mattres maker.*
Matarozzolo, *a bunch to hang keyes at.*
Matéria, *a matter, ſtuffe, or ſubſtance whereof any thing is framed. Alſo a thing. Alſo occaſion.*
Materia, *madnes, follie.*
Materiale, *materiall, ſubſtantiall, made of anie matter. It is alſo taken for a fooliſh, groſſeheaded or ſhallowheaded fellow.*
Materna, Materno, *motherlie, maternall, of the mother, of the mothers ſide.*
Matematica, *or* Mathematica, *the arte or profeſſion or knowledge in mathematike, which is skill in Augurie, Geometrie and Aſtronomie, or to caſte natiuities.*
Matematicale, *mathematicall or pertaining*

ning to the Mathematickes.
Matemático, *a Mathematician, hee that hath cunning in Augurie, geometry and Astronomie, one that casteth ones natiuitie.*
Materozzolo, *as* Matterozzolo.
Mateſia, Matheſia, *learning by demonſtration.*
Maticare, *to heale the ſhrunken ſinewes in a horſe.*
Matina, *as* Mattina.
Matinata, *as* Mattinata.
Matita, *a thing to colour withall, as blacklead or oker.*
Matonzini, *a kinde of gold-ſmiths worke in chaines ſo called.*
Matre, *a mother, a damme. Alſo the matrix or wombe of a woman. Alſo a diſeaſe in women called the mother.* Matre magna, *the earth, for it is the generall ouuther of all things.* Dura matre, *the hard & thicke pannucle or membrane, which in compaſſing the braine about gathereth the ſame not ſtraightly and cloſely togither, but looſely and in remiſſe order, after the maner that Pericardio inuolueth the hart:* Pia matre *the caules of filmes of the braine.*
Matregna, *a ſtepdame, or mother in law.*
Matremma, *mother mine, my mother.*
Matreboſco or ſelua, *Woodbine, or honie ſuckle.*
Matre perla, *mother of pearle.*
Matricaria, *feuerfeu, whitewoort or motherwoort.*
Matricali vapori, *as* Prefocatione.
Matrice, *the matrix, mother, or wombe of a woman.*
Matricida, *the murtherer of his mother.*
Matricidio, *the murthering of ones mother.*
Matricolare, *as* Matriculare.
Matricula, *a role or checke, or catalogue or regiſter of names. Alſo a ſea ſnaile or Venus ſhell.*
Matriculare, *to matriculate, to enregiſter, or admit of a ſocietie or vniuerſitie.*
Matriculatione, *a matriculation, regiſtring, or admitting.*
Matrigna, *as* Matregna.
Matrignale, *like a ſtepdame, vnnaturally, vnkindly.*
Matrimoniale, *of or belonging to marriage.*
Matrimoniare, *to marrie, to wedde, to ſpouſe.*
Matrimónio, *a matrimonie, a mariage, a wedding, a wedlocke.*
Matrona, *a matron, a ſage dame, a graue ſober woman.*
Matronale, *matrone-like, grauelie, ſoberlie.*
Mattacchione, *a merrie lad, a good fellow, a ſimple gull.*
Mattacciuola, *a ſillie foole, a ſimple gull.*
Mattacini, *a kinde of antique daunce or morris vſed in Italy.*
Mattalone, *a gull or ninnie, a patch, a meacocke.*
Mattana, *hath bin vſed in ieſt for* Mattina. *Alſo a madding or gadding humour.*
Mattapane, *a kinde of baſe little coyne.*
Mattare, *to play the foole, gull, or noddie, to become fooliſh, to mate or giue a mate.*
Mattarie, *fooliſh toyes, fooleries, madde tricks, ſotteries.*
Mattatozza, *the head or bigge ende of a beetle or iron crow or club.*
Mattea, *as* Poauola. *Alſo as* Mattana.
Matteggiare, *to play the foole or coxcomb, to become fooliſh.*
Mattelico, *a fooliſh conceited felow, a gul.*
Mattera, *as* Madia.
Matterie, *fooleries, fooliſh or mad tricks.*
Mattero, *a ſticke, a truncheon, a cudgell, but properly a butchers pricke, a pegge, a pinne.*
Matterozzolo, *a gull, a noddie, a foole, a patch. Alſo a bunch or knob at a bunch of keyes.*
Matteſco, *fooliſh, mad, fonde.*
Mattezza, *madnes, follie, fondnes, fooliſhneſſe.*
Matti, *a rope-makers cart, which as the rope twiſts ſo it creepes. Alſo fooles*
Mattina, *a morning, a forenoone, earely in the morning.*
Mattinata, *a morning ſpace, a mornings worke, mornings muſike or hunts vppe plaid in a morning vnder ones window. Alſo a mattins.*
Mattinare, *to praie in the morning, to ſaie mattins.*
Mattino, *as* Mattina. *Alſo mattins ſung in churches.*
Matto, *mad, fond, fooliſh, ſimple, a mad, fooliſh ſimple gul. Alſo a mate or checkmate at cheſſe. Alſo the middle or ninth pin at keeles, or nine pins, the miſtres bowle to caſte at.*
Mattonaio, Mattonaro, *a brick-layer, a brickler, a brickmaker.*
Mattonare, *to paue or to laie with bricks.*
Mattonato, *paued with bricks, laide with bricks, a pauement, a ſtreete or market place. Alſo a foole borne.*
Mattone, *a bricke or little pauing ſtone, a ſquare red ſtone.*
Mattonelle, *a weauers toole.*
Mattoni cotti, *baked brickes, red bricks.*
Mattoni crudi, *vnbaked brickes, white bricks.*
Mattonelli, Mattoncelli, *little brickes or ſquare tyles.*
Mattoniera, *a brick-kill.*
Mattonzini, *a kinde of worke in chaines of gold vſed in Italy.*
Mattorelle, *ſome inſtrument or part about a weauers ioome.*
Mattotta, *a queane, a harlot, a gill, a minx gixie or trull.*
Mattutina, *earely, or morning, or morne,* La matutina roſa.
Mattutino, *mattins or morning praier. Alſo earely in the morning. Alſo of the morowe or morning.*
Maturare, *as* Maturire.
Maturezza, *ripenes, iudgement, prudence, conſideration.*
Maturire, riſco, rito, *to be or waxe ripe, to ripen, to come to full grouth, bignes, and perfection, to become mellowe, to grow due.*
Maturità, *ripenes, ripe age, mellowneſſe, perfection, maturitie, good ſeaſon, time conuenient.*
Maturo, *ripe, aged, olde, ſage, mellowe, fit, conuenient. Alſo graue, wiſe, diſcreet, conſiderate, perfect, conſtant. Alſo due as any paiment is,* debito maturo, *a due debt.*
Mauro, *the graie colour of a horſe, a darke graie.*
Mauſéolo, *a great rich tombe or graue, or monument.*
Maza, *a kinde of meate made of meale, milke, oyle, and water that countrimen were woont to eate.*
Mazza, *a clubbe. Alſo a beetle to cleaue wood with. Alſo a penſioners polaxe. Alſo a great ſledge or hammer. Looke* Andar' alla mazza. *Alſo a mace or any thing with a great knob at the ende of it.*
Mazzabuò, *a butcher, an oxe killer.*
Mazza cani, *a dogs-ſlayer.*
Mazzacaballo, *a great knobbed cudgell, a club.*
Mazzacara, *the tender part of any bird. In a gooſe we call it the ſoule. Alſo a kind of ſhrimps or praune.*
Mazzacare, *to bruiſe, to beate blacke and blew.*
Mazzachera, *an angling rod, a fiſhing pole.*
Mazzacotto, *a kinde of ſtuffe whereof glaſſe is made.*
Mazzaferrata, *an iron club.*
Mazzafruſto, *a ſling to hurle ſtones withall. Alſo a club with ſome chain or ſtone or lead or iron faſtened to it.*

Mazzagattone, *a killer of cats, a bugbeare to feare children with.*
Mazza gente, *a killer or queller of people, a man queller.*
Mazzapengolo, *as* Mazzaruolo.
Mazzare, *to kill, to slay, to quell, to braine, to knocke on the head.*
Mazza ſorda, *the herb cats taile or flags.*
Mazzaruolo, *a ſprite, a hag, a hobgoblin, a robin-goodfellow, a hodgpoker, a lar in the chimney.*
Mazzaſorgij, *a rat-catcher, a rat-killer.*
Mazzata, *a blow giuen with a cudgell or a club.*
Mazzenetta, *a kind of ſhrimp or praune.*
Mazzera, *as* Mazziero, *as* Mazza.
Mazzerare, *to diue, to caſt, to ſteepe or lay in water, as* Macerare, *Alſo to knocke or kill with a club.*
Mazzetto, *a little bunch, or bundle, a bũch of cardes. alſo a litle mace or verge born before Princes. Alſo a noſegaie or poſie of flowers, a ſheafe or handfull of corne or ſuch like.*
Mazzetta, Mazzuola, *a kinde of little anuile that goldſmithes vſe.*
Mazzicare, *to ſwallow or glut downe.*
Mazziére, Mazziéro, *a mace bearer, a verger, a ſergeant of the mace. Alſo a halbardier or poleaxe man, ſuch as the Queene of Englands gentlemen penciоners are.*
Mazzina, *a ſheafe, a handfull or bundle Alſo a little club.*
Mazzo, *a heape, a maſſe, a lump, a bundle, a ſheafe, a bottle or wad of ſtraw, a bunch, a club, a hammer, a ſledge, a beetle. Alſo a codde or cod-fiſh. Some take it for a ſea-tench. Some vſe it alſo for a whiting mop.*
Mazzo di fiori, *a noſegaie, a poſie or bunch of flowres.*
Mazzocca, *as* Mazza.
Mazzoccola, *as* Mazzuola, *a womans rowle or rowler for hir head.*
Mazzuola, *a little club, bunch, bundle, ſledge or beetle, or mallet.*
Mazzuolo, *a little bunch, a handfull, a poeſie of flowers, a noſegaie, a little ſheafe or club.*
Me, *me, meſelfe, to me, to meſelfe, from me, from meſelfe. Alſo mine.*
Me, *vſed for* Meglio, *better.*
Mea, *mine, mine owne.*
Meabile, *that which runneth or paſſeth and glideth away eaſily.*
Meandro, *a winding, a turning or a crankling in and out.*
Meanta, *a kind of water fowle.*
Meare, *to go or paſſe on further.*
Meato, *gon or paſſed on further. Alſo a way, a paſſage or mouing courſe. Alſo the pores or holes in any body.*
Mecanico, *mechanical, baſe, vile, a workman in whom there is a good hand and a good wit, a handicrafts man, a man of an occupation.*
Meccere, *as* Meſſére, *but rather in ill part and as a nickename, as we ſay ſir knaue.*
Meccole, *a kinde of diſeaſe in a horſes legs.*
Mecenato, *a Mecenas, a patron, a fauourer of learning.*
Meco, *with me, togither with me.*
Meco medeſimo, *or* ſteſſo, *with me ſelfe.*
Medaglia, *a iewell, a monument, anie embоſſed or grauen worke, a bruche, an ouch. It is alſo taken for a womans bum or geare. Alſo any ancient coyne.*
Madaglietta, *any little brouch, ouch, iewell, monument or ancient coyne.*
Medagliſta, *a ieweller or an antiquarie of old coines.*
Medea, *a kind of pretious ſtone, black with veines in it, yeelding a ſweate like ſaffron, and taſte like wine.*
Medela, *hath beene vſed for a medicine or phiſicke.*
Medeſimamente, *likewiſe. Alſo in ſuch ſort.*
Medeſimo, *ſelfe, ſelfeſame, ſame, the ſame.*
Medémo, Medeſmo, *idem.*
Mediale, *a blacke ſacrifice which was offered at noone daie.*
Mediane vene, *the middle veine or blacke veine, branches of Cefalica and Baſilica, conſtituting the common veine in the arme.*
Mediante, *by meanes, through, by.*
Mediaſtino, *that partition which is made by certaine thinne skins, deuiding the whole breaſt from the throte to the midriffe into two boſoms or hollowes: the one on the right ſide, the other on the left*
Mediate, *by meanes or interceſſion.*
Mediatore, *a mediator, an interceſſor.*
Medicale, Medicabile, *curable, medicinable, that may be cured.*
Medica, *a kind of clauer graſſe or Spaniſh trefoile. Alſo a woman phiſition.*
Medicamento, *a medicine, a medicament a ſalue, a curing, a phiſicke, a remedie, a ſlibber ſauce.*
Medicame, *as* Medicamento.
Medicante, *a phiſition, a leach.*
Medicare, *to cure, to heale, to dreſſe, to giue phiſicke, to ſalue, to leach.*
Medicaſtro, *an empirike, a fooliſh phiſition, a horſe-leach.*
Medicina, Medecina, *phiſicke, a medicine or purgation, the arte of curing the ſicke.*
Medicinale, Medecinale, *medicinable, good for phiſicke.*
Medicinare, *as* Medicare, *to practiſe phiſicke.*
Médico, *a phiſition, a leach. Alſo a kind of tree in Media which at all times hath bloſſoms. Apples halfe ripe, and apples ripe; which when they fall, others come preſently in their place.*
Medimno, *a certaine meaſure vſed in Greece.*
Médio, *the middle finger of a hand. Alſo a kinde of blacke ſtone. Alſo a kind of herbe.*
Mediocre, *meane, indifferent, moderate, not too big nor too little.*
Mediocrità, *a mediocritie, an indifferencie, a meane, a meaſure.*
Meditare, *to meditate or muſe with the minde, to ponder or conſider, or ſtudie with diligence.*
Meditatione, *a meditation or muſing, a deepe diſcreete conſideration, an exerciſe of the mind.*
Mediteráneo, *in the middle of the land, in the maine land, farre from the ſea, in land countrie.*
Meditore, *a mower of hay.*
Medolla, *the marrow, pith, ſubſtance or core of any thing.*
Meſſe nò, *No, no no, no in good ſooth, no by my fay, no ſir.*
Mefite, *as* Mephite.
Mege, *a diſeaſe in horſes feete.*
Megge, *a kind of ſea fiſh.*
Megiſtani, *gouernours, princes, great men, ſtates, nobles, heroes.*
Megliaccio, *as* Migliaccio.
Megliarina, *a bird called a yellow hammer, a golden hammer or yowlring.*
Meglio, Megliore, *better, or beſt, rather. ſooner, more,* Io amerei meglio.
Megliorare, *to mend, to redreſſe, to recouer, to better.*
Meglioramento, *a mending, a recouerie,*
Meguei, *a tree among the Indians, whereof their gardens be full, for of the leaues they make their ſhoes, and vſe them in ſtead of paper to write vpon: of the iuice thereof they make wine, vineger, honnie, and ſugar, the fruite thereof and the rootes are verie good meate.*
Mei, *a kinde of fiſh like the Cefalo.*
Mel', *for* Mi il, *as* Mel diſſe, *he told it mee.*
Mela, *any kinde of apple.*
Melabatro, *an hearbe like to camo mill.*

Melaco-

Melacotogno, *the fruite wee call a quince.*
Melacchino, *full of honie, honnied, sweet, a kinde of wine in Italie.*
Melagrana, granata, *a Pomegranate.*
Melagrano, *a Pomegranate tree.*
Mela insana, *a kinde of fruit, in latine* Melongena.
Melampiro, *an hearbe full of branches, hauing a seede like fenugreeke.*
Melampo, *black-footed, a dogs name vsed of some poets.*
Melampodio, *an hearbe called blacke hellebor.*
Melanconía, Melancónico, *as* Maninconico.
Melancio, *an orange tree.*
Melandrino, *a kinde of broad flat fish.*
Melaneto, *a bird called a Saker.*
Melangole, *a kinde of cytron, or limon. Also the parings of them, or of other fruites.*
Melane, *a stone which yeeldeth a iuice.*
Melaneo, *cole-blacke, a dogs name so called.*
Melano, *sweete like honie.*
Melanteria, *a kinde of blacke or inke wherewith phisitions vse to consume putrified flesh.*
Melantio, *the hearbe narde, gitte, or pepperwort. Also a kinde of monstrous sea fish.*
Melanuro, *a kinde of fish called a sea breame.*
Melanzana, *the herbe mad or raging apple.*
Melarancia, *an orange.*
Melarancio, *an orange tree.*
Melare, *to sweeten with honie.*
Melato, *sweetned with honie, honied, sweete, of the colour of honie.*
Mele, *honie. Also any kinde of apples. Also a mans or womans bum, arse, or buttocks.*
Mele cotogna, *a quince.*
Mele d'api, *stone-honie, bee-honie.*
Mele di canna, *hath bin vsed for sugar.*
Melega, *the name of an hearbe: some take it for a kinde of corne.*
Melensaggine, *foolishnes, or simplicitie of wit.*
Melensare, *to become or play the gull or simple foole.*
Melerugiadoso, *as* Manna.
Melesiogallo, *a bird called a witwall.*
Melenso, *foolish, gullish, simple witted.*
Melia, *a tree bringing forth a pleasant fruite. Also a kinde of earth vsed in phisicke of the vertue of allom; painters vse it to make their colours last the longer.*
Meliceride, *impostumes that runne a kind of matter like honie.*
Melico, *musicall, or musician-like.*
Melicrato, *a drinke of water and honie sodden together.*
Melifero, Mellifero, *bearing or breeding honie.*
Melificare, *to make or bring forth honie.*
Melifluo, Mellifluo, *honned, sweete, mellifluous.*
Meligine, *a mell-dew falling on trees or corne, honie-dew.*
Meliloquente, *a sweete speaker.*
Melilото, *the hearbe melilote, or clauer.*
Melino, *a kinde of sweete-smelling oyntment. Also a kinde of colour that painters vse, honie-colour.*
Melire, lisco, lito, *to honnie, to sweeten, or season with honie.*
Melissa, *the herbe baulme mint, or baulme gentle.*
Melissofillo, *as* Melissa.
Melite, *a kinde of yellow stone, which broken and put in water yeeldeth the sauour of honie.*
Melito, *honied, or mixt with honie.*
Melitena, *a kinde of herbe.*
Melitéra, *a dry medicine seruing to fill vp the hollownes of vlcers after they are clensed.*
Mellonaggine, *as* Melensaggine.
Mellone, *the fruite we call a muske melon. Also a gull, a loggarhead, or a foole. Also a kinde of play that children vse in Italie. Also rowels in the mouth of a horses bit like melons.*
Melo, *any kinde of apple tree.*
Melochite, *a kinde of greene stone.*
Melode, *melodious, harmonious, musicall, sweetlie singing.*
Melodia, *melodie, harmonie, sweete singing, a tunable singing, whereof be three kinds, that is to say Harmonia, Chronta, and Diatonia.*
Melodioso, *melodius, harmonius, sweete singing.*
Melogna, *a kinde of fish or beast.*
Melonaggine, *as* Melensaggine.
Melonare, *as* Melensare.
Melone d'acqua, *a cucumber.*
Meloparadiso, *the paradise apple.*
Meloteragno, *a kind of shrub, or weede.*
Melrusio, *the fish we call a hadock, or a cod.*
Melza, *the spleene or milt of anie bodie.*
Membrana, *a parchment, a sheepeskin, or vellame, the pill or skinne betweene the barke and the tree, the vppermost thin skinne of any thing, a membrane.*
Membranza, *remembrance.*
Membrare, *to remember, to ioine together, to forme or shape limmes, partes, and members in due proportion.*
Membratura, *the settling or order of members or partes.*
Membreuole, *proportionable, according to true proportion of limmes. Also mindefull.*
Mémbro, *a member, a limme, or a part of ones bodie or any other thing, in an oration it is a short sentence or clause.*
Membro virile, *the priuities of man.*
Membroso, *as* Membruto.
Membruto, *limmed, strong, long limmed, hauing great members.*
Memfite, *a stone fattie and of diuers colours, in curing or burning any member, it taketh away sense and feeling without any danger.*
Memorabile, *memorable, notable, renowmed, to be remembred, worthie of remembrance.*
Memoraggine, *as* Memoria.
Memoranza, *as* Memoria.
Memorando, *as* Memorabile.
Memoria, *memorie, mindefulnes, remembrance, souenance. Also time, dayes, chronicles, writings, histories, records.*
Memore, *as* Memoroso.
Memorenole, *as* Memorabile.
Memoriale, *a memoriall, pertaining to memorie, a record, a remembrancer.*
Memoriόso, *as* Memoróso.
Memoróso, *mindfull, remembring, memorable, that will remember, that is thankefull.*
Men', *for* Me ne, Io men vado. *I am going hence. Also for* Meno.
Mena, *behauiour, fashion, cariage of a man. Also a kinde of waight. Also a cackrell, because it maketh whosoeuer eateth thereof laxatiue. Some take it for a herring or a pilcherd.*
Menacordo, *the instrument wee call Claricords.*
Menachilo, *a smug, nice, wanton, effeminate fellow.*
Menaia, *as* Manara.
Menadi, *certaine women that were wont to sacrifice to Bacchus, dancing at the sound of hornes, and crying as mad women, carying staues wreathed about with vine leaues.*
Menare, *to leade, to bring, to conduct, to direct, to guide, to frig, to wriggle, to iumble, to wag or stirre to and fro.*
Menamenti, *stirrings, friggings, wrieglings, leadings.*
Menata, *a leading, a bringing, a conduct, a wrigling, a frigging, a iogging, a iumbling.*

Menatina, *a thrust, a frigling, a wrigling, a iogging, a ierke.*
Menar il cazzo, *to frig, to wrigle, to frigle ones et cet.*
Menar l'agresto, *as* Menar il cazzo.
Menar la rilla, *as* Menar il cazzo.
Menar la danza, *to leade the dance, to begin, to giue the onset.*
Menar giù, *to bring downe, to put ouer as a hauke doth her meate.*
Menar moglie, *to marrie or bring home a wife.*
Menar le mani, *to lay about, not to be idle, to go freely about a matter.*
Menar alla mazza, *to bring to destruction.*
Menare i mantici, *to blow the bellowes.*
Menar il cane per l'aia, *to vndertake some fooliſh action.*
Menar tanta puzza, *to keepe a ſtinking coile.*
Menar per il naſo, *to leade by the noſe, to make a foole of one.*
Menar di punta, *to thruſt or foine at.*
Menarosto, *a iacke to turne the ſpit, a turneſpit.*
Menar l'arosto, *to turne the ſpit.*
Menar di taglio, *to ſtrike edgling, with purpoſe to cut.*
Menar le calcole, *to be a free whore, to occupye freely.*
Menatore, *a leader, a guide, a conducter, a directer, a bringer.*
Menchiatte, *the name of a game at Cards.*
Menchia, *ſport, pleaſure, game, glee, paſtime. Alſo a womans geare.*
Menchiattaro, *a gull, a foole, a cheater, a cogger, a ſhifter.*
Menchionarie, *fooliſh, ſottiſh, gulliſh, ſimple tricks.*
Menchionare, *to gull one, to coſen, to flout in words, and ieſting.*
Menchione, *a foole, a ſot, a gull, a coxecombe, a patch, a noddie, a freſhman.*
Menda, *a fault, an errour, a blemiſh, treſpas, dammage, condemnation, or a fee.*
Mendace, *falſe, lying, vntrue, leaſing, a lyer, a counterfeite.*
Mendacia, *a lye, a leaſing, an vntrue tale, an vntruth.*
Menda ſquarci, *a botcher, a findefault.*
Mendatore, *a findefault, a Momus, a Zoilus, a mender.*
Mendicare, *to beg, to procure, and get.*
Mendicante, *a begger. Alſo begging.*
Mendicanti frati, *begging friers.*
Mendicità, *beggerie, pouertie, beggerlines.*
Mendico, *a begger, a needie poore bodie, one that goeth a begging.*
Mendo, *falſe, that may be mended, faultie.*
Mendoſe, *with fault, corrupted, full of errors, that may be mended.*
Mendoſo, *faultie, that may be mended.*
Men dotto, *leſſe learned. Alſo leſſe then eight.*
Mend'uno, *leſſe then one.*
Mene, *a little fiſh that in winter is white, and in ſommer blacke.*
Meneſcalco, *as* Mariſcalco.
Meneſtra, *any kind of pottage or broth.*
Meneſtrare, *to dreſſe meate, to make pottage, to kich vp potage.*
Meneſtrella, Meneſtrina, *any kinde of fine pottage or broth.*
Meneſtrino, *a little porringer, a pottage diſh. Alſo ſome fine kind of pottage.*
Menfite, *a ſtone fattie and of diuers colours, in curing & burning any member it taketh away feuce and feeling without any danger.*
Menia, *a certaine piller in Rome whereunto fugitiues and theeues were bound.*
Menince, *the thin skin or filme inwrapping the braine.* Dura menince, *as* Dura matre.
Menna, *a dug, a pap, a teat, an vdder.*
Menno, *as* Menco.
Meno, *leſſe, alſo I bring or lead.*
Menola, *the fiſh herring or pilcherd, or a cackrell, as* Mena.
Menoma parte, *the leaſt part.*
Menomare, *to diminiſh, to leſſen.*
Menomamento, *a diminiſhing or making leſſe.*
Menome, *low, leaſt, baſe or abiect.*
Menomo, *a ſimple gul, a ſhallow wit. Alſo the leaſt.*
Menoſpreggiare, *to deſpiſe, to contemne, to ſcorne, to vilifie.*
Menſa, *a table or boord to eate meat on, a ſquare table, a merchants table or counting boord. Alſo the broader part of the grinding teeth which chaweth the meate.*
Menſale, *pertaining to a table or boord.*
Menſcredenza, *miſbeliefe, incredulity.*
Menſo, *fooliſh, gulliſh, without order, forme or proportion.*
Menſola, *a ſtaie of ſtone or timber, carpenters call it a bragget: the mazones a corbell; and ſome others a ſhouldring piece. Alſo a little table.*
Menſtruale, *of or pertaining to a moneth, or to the monethly diſeaſe of women, menſtruall.*
Menſtruo, *a womans monethly termes or flowres or fluxes or iſſues. Alſo quickeſiluer according to Alchimiſtes phraſes.*
Menſula, *as* Menſola.
Menta, *the herbe called mint. Alſo a mans yard.*
Menta greca, *a kind of ſage called Roman ſage.*
Mentagra, *a foule tetter or ſcab running ouer the face, breaſt or necke of ſome.*
Mentale, *mentall, pertaining to memorie or mind.*
Mentaſtro, *a kind of herbe or weed.*
Mente, *the higheſt and chiefeſt part of the ſoule, the mind, vnderſtanding, wit, memorie, intent, will, aduiſe, remembrance, counſell, prudence, iudgement, thought, opinion, imagination, conceit, knowledge, hart, wiſedome, prouidence or foreknowledge of man.*
Mentecaggine, *madnes, fooliſhnes, follie.*
Mentecatto, Mentecato, *raviſhed of his wits, fenceleſſe, out of his wits, beſides himſelfe.*
Mentecattaggine, *as* Mentecaggine.
Mentegate, *a kinde of paſte meate ſo called.*
Mentionare, *to name, to mention, to ming, to nominate.*
Mentione, *mention, naming, minging, nomination.*
Mentire, mento, mentito, *to lie, to belie, to giue the lie, to ſpeake falſely, to forge, to faine, to counterfeit, to diſguiſe.*
Mentito, *lide, belide, ſpoken falſely. Alſo the partie belide. Alſo falſe or counterfeit or vntrue, fained, forged, diſguiſed.*
Mentita, *a lie, a leaſing, an vntruth. Alſo falſe, vntrue or counterfait.*
Mentitamente, *falſely, vntruly, leaſingly, lyingly.*
Mentitore, *a lier, a leaſer.*
Mento, *the chinne or vnder chap of anie creature.*
Mentoare, Mentouare, *to name, to mention, to ming, to nominate.*
Mentole, *a mans or womans ingendring parts or pruities or quaint.*
Mentouanza, *naming, mencioning, minging or mention.*
Mentone, *as* Mento.
Mentre, *whileſt, while that, in the meane time, ſo long as.*
Mentre che, *whileſt that, while that, ſo long as.*
Mentuccia, *yoong mint. Alſo as* Mentola.
Mentula, *as* Mentola.
Menutezza, *as* Minutezza.

Menzogna, *a lye, an vntruth, a leasing.*
Menzognare, *as* Mentire.
Menzogniere, *as* Mentitore.
Meo, *hath beene vsed for* Mio, *mine or my. Also the herbe spignell, mew, beare-woort or baldmoney.*
Mephite, *a stinke or damp of corrupt water mixed with mud or brimstone.*
Merauiglia, *a wonder, a marueile, a rare thing, a miracle.*
Merauigliare, *to wonder, to marueile.*
Merauiglioso, *wonderfull, meruellous.*
Mercadante, *a merchant, a trafficker, a chapman, a trader.*
Mercadantia, *merchandise or ware.*
Mercadantare, *as* Mercantare.
Mercadantesco, *mrechantlike.*
Mercantare *to bargaine, to cheapen, to play the chapman, to merchant, to marting.*
Mercante, *as* Mercadante.
Mercantia, *as* Mercadantia.
Mercantesca mano, *a hand that merchants vse to write.*
Mercantesco, *merchant like.*
Mercantile, *merchant like, full of marchandise or traffike.*
Mercatantare, *as* Mercantare.
Mercantantuccio, *as* Mercantuccio.
Mercantuccio, *a poore fillie merchant.*
Mercatantia, *as* Mercadantia.
Mercatante, *as* Mercadante.
Mercare, *as* Marchiare, *as* Mercantare.
Mercatare, *as* Mercantare.
Mercato, *a market, a market place, a faire a marte. Also cheapned, bargained or trafickt or merchandized. Also cheape, as* Buon mercato, *good cheape. Also cauterised, marke or branded with a hot iron.*
Mercato caro, *deare bought, verie deare.*
Mercatura, *the trade of merchandise, a bargaining.*
Merce, *as* Mercatantia, *as* Mercede. *Also mercies, thankes, gramercies, commiseration, pittie, ruthe, compassion. Also wages or hire, the reward of science.*
Mercede, *a reward, a meede, a hire.*
Mercenale, *as* Mercenario.
Mercenario, *mercenarie, that laboureth for hire, a hireling, corrupted with money.*
Merceria, Merciaria, *mercerie ware.*
Merciaio, Merciaro, *a mercer, a pedler, a haberdasher of small wares.*
Merco, *a white or but, or marke to shoote at. As* Marchio.
Mercole, Mercoledi, *wednesday.*
Mercol, Mercoldi, *wednesday.*
Mercore, Mercoredi, *idem.*
Marcorella, *the herbe Mercurie or dogs caule.*
Mercorella saluatica, *wilde Mercurie or dogs caule.*
Mercuriale, *of the nature of the planet Mercurie. As* Mercorella.
Mercurio, *Mercurie or quicke siluer. Also the God of eloquence and merchandise: he is feigned to be sonne of Iupiter and Maia. And is also called the messenger of the Gods.*
Merda, *the excrement or ordure of man or beast, a turd.*
Merdare, *to beray, to beshite.*
Merdoso, *beraide, beshitten, dirtie, full of turdes.*
Merenda, *a repast betweene dinner and supper, a nunchin, a beuer and andersmeate.*
Merendare, *to eate betweene dinner and supper.*
Merendina, *a hungrie scambling, nunchion, or andersmeate.*
Merendone, *an idle loggerhead, good but to feede, that will eate sixe meales a day.*
Meretrice, *a whoore, a harlot, a strumpet.*
Meretricio, *whoorish, like a strumpet, adulterous, or whooredome.*
Mérgere, mergo, mersi, merso, *to diue, to duck, to drench, to plunge, to dippe, to sinke, to drowne vnder water.*
Merso, *diued, duckt, drenched, plunged, dipt, sunke or drowned ouer head and eares.*
Mergo, *a diuer, a di-dapper, or arsefoote. Also a name common to sundry birdes of the sea as a cormorant, a seagull, or a pewet, &c.*
Mergolare, *to build with pinnacles or battlements.*
Mergolo, *as* Mergo. *Also a pinnacle or battlement.*
Mergone, *a diuer, a didapper.*
Meri, *the throte or winde-pipe.*
Mericonda, *a kinde of meate, sauce, or pudding.*
Meridiano, *the noone marke, the meridian noone tide, a meridian.*
Meridionale, *of or belonging to the meridian or to the south.*
Meriggiare, *to dine, to feede at noone. Also to watch and not sleepe in the date time.*
Meriggio, *midday, noone-tide, highnoone. Also the south part of the world.*
Merismo, *a figure called also* Distributione.
Meritamente, *woorthily, deseruingly, deseruedly, iustly.*
Meritare, *to merit, to deserue, to earne.*
Meriteuole, *deseruing, woorthie, meriting.*
Meritissimo, *most woorthie.*
Mérito, *a merite, a desart. Also a benefite, a deseruing, a good turne, a reward, a merit.*
Meritorio, *meritorious, deseruing.*
Meritrice, *as* Meretrice.
Meritricio, *as* Meretricio.
Merla, *a fish called a whiting or a merling.*
Merlare, *to make or builde with battlements, pinnacles or loope-holes. Also to very, a word of armorie.*
Merlato, *made or built with battlements, pinnacles, or spikeholes. Also verie, or varrie.*
Merletti, *the seuerall wards of a locke.*
Merli, *little turrets, spires, pinnacles or battlements vpon wals.*
Merlo, *the birde called an owsell, a mearle, or a blacke-birde: a fish called a merling or a whiting. Some haue vsed it for the fish Lambena. Gesner saith that it is a fish that cheweth his meate like a beast, and takes it for the gilthead.*
Merlo alpadico, *a bird that feedes much vpon nuts and will crack them.*
Merlo delle vesti, *a garde or hem, or fringe, or binding of a garment.*
Merlo di muraglia, *the battlements of a wall. Also loope-holes in a wall.*
Merlone, Merlotto, *a foole, a gull, a dolt, a patch.*
Merluzzo, *the fish wee call a haddocke: others saie it is another fish with white and purple spots on his bellie.*
Mero, *meere, simple, sheare or true, pure without mixture, very right.*
Merope, *a birde that eateth bees, whose nature is to feede and keepe his parents, which neuer com abroad, called a woodpecker or eate-bee.*
Merra, *vsed for* Menera, *the future of* Menare.
Mertare, *as* Meritare.
Merso, *Looke* Mergere.
Merto, *as* Merito.
Merula, *a birde called a black-mack, an owzell, a mearle, or black-bird. Also a fish called a whiting or merling.*
Merzamino, *a kinde of strong wine so called.*
Mesa, *victuals or prouision for trauellers or waifairing men. Also a spokeshaue, or maund for bread. also a kneding tub*
Mesale, *as* Mensale.
Mesanca, *a fish called in latin Phycides.*
Mesareone, *as* Mesenterio.
Méscere, mescio, mescei, mesciuto, *to skinke,*

skinke, fill, or powre out wine. Also to mixe, to mingle, to meddle or put togither, to blend, to meshe.

Mesciuto, skinkt, powred or filde wine, mixed, mingled, medled togither, blended, meshed.

Mescianza, Meschianza, as Mescolanza.

Mesciandola, idem.

Meschia, as Mescolanza. Also a braule, a quarrell, a fray, a hurli-burly.

Mesciare, Meschiare, as Mescolare.

Méściere, as Méścere.

Meschina, a maide house-hold seruant, a kitchin drudge.

Meschinare, to go a begging, to begge.

Meschinello, poore, sillie, wretched, pittifull.

Meschinità, wretchednes, sillines, powerty.

Meschino, a wretch, miserable, poore, sillie man or groome. Also poore, wretched, sillie or miserable.

Meschio, mixt, mingled togither. Also a medlue or partie-coloured colour.

Mescirobba, an eawer or lauer to giue water with, a water pot.

Meschita, a church or temple among the pagaues and turkes.

Mescitore, a skinker, a filler of wine, a cubboord keeper, a mixer, a mingler, a medler.

Méscola, a mazons or carpenters squire ruler or plummet, a bricklayers trowell. Also a plummers melting ladle, anie kind of ladle or great spoun. also a kind of measure like vnto a bushell or a streeke. Also a medlie, a mixture, a blending, a mesh, a hochpoch. Also taken for a foolish idle huswife, a sluttish driggle draggle.

Mescolanza, Mescolamento, vsed for a salet of many sorts of herbes: a minling, a medlie, a mesh, a melling, a blending, a mixture, a hochpoch or gallimafrey of diuers things mixt togither without order.

Mescolare, to mixe, to mingle, to blend, to meddle, to intermeddle, to mash, to mesh, to mell.

Mescolato, mixed, mingled, blended, medled, intermedled. Also a kind of diuers coloured medley cloth. Also a mixture or blending.

Mescolarsi, to intermeddle with.

Mescolate, minglings, mixtures, medlings.

Mescolo, as Mescuglio.

Mescolino, a little mixture of diuers things together.

Mescugliare, as Mescolare.

Mescuglio, a hochpoch, a medley, a mixture, a mesh, a mash.

Mese, a moneth, the middle string. Also a-lam-ire in musicke.

Mesenterie vene, braunches of the veine Porta, which conuey the iuice of the meat concocted from the stomacke to the liuer.

Mesenterio, the middle of the bowels or intrailes. Also the double fat skins that fasten the bowels to the backe and each to other, and incloseth a number of veines, being branches of the carying veine, by which the guts are nourished, and the iuice of the meate concocted is conuaide to the liuer to be made blood.

Meseraice vene, as Mesenterie.

Mesio, the moneth of May.

Mesochoro, one that standing among singers giueth a signe when they should begin to sing.

Mesocranco, the crowne of the head, the midst of the skull.

Mesolabio, an instrument to finde out one or manie middle proportionall lines.

Mesoleuco, a blacke precious stone hauing a white stroke in the midst.

Mesomelo, a precious stone hauing a blacke veine parting euery colour by the midst.

Mesopleuria, the middle space betweene the ribs.

Messa, a masse or sacrifice.

Messacara, a kind of shrimps or praune.

Messaggio, a message or embassage.

Messaggiere, a messenger, an ambassador, a pursuant.

Messale, a mussall or massebooke.

Messedare, as Mescolare.

Messer, Messere, a sir, a master.

Messer nò, no sir, no maister, no forsooth.

Messersi, yea sir, yea forsooth, yea maister.

Messettaria, the name of a magistrate or office ouer brokers in Venice, and to correct their abuses.

Messetti, brokers or messengers that go betweene man and man to make bargaines, and sell marchandise.

Messia, an hebrew word signifiyng our annointed Lord and Sauiour Iesus Christ.

Messo, a messenger, a pursuant, an ambassador, a message, an ambassage. Also of Mettere, put, placed, seated, set, laid, waged, situated.

Mestara, as Mestura.

Mestiere, Mestieri, Mestiero, a trade, an occupation, a craft, a misterie. Also need, necessitie, lacke, ayling or want.

Mestitia, sadnes, sorow, pensiuenes, heauines of hart.

Mesto, sad, sorrowfull, pensiue, heauie in hart, woefull, full of lamentation.

Mestola, Mestela, a skummer. Also a ladle or a trowell, as Mescola. Also a foolish simple idle huswife, that can do nothing but skum a pot.

Mestolare, to stir with a ladle, to kiche vp pottage.

Mestolone, a noddie-peake, a foolish fellow, a loggerhead, a slouen.

Mestro, Mestruo, as Menstruo.

Mestura, any filthie rotten corrupt matter or bealing.

Méta, a bound, a marke, a limit, an ayme or but, or pricke to shoote at, a pyramides, a meare stone. It hath bin also taken for a soft turde. Also a beacon. Also a haie reeke, or a stacke. Also a marke or gole in the field whereunto men or horses do run. Also a staffe or stake set at the end of a race.

Metà, Metade, a moytie or halfe.

Metacarpio, the backe of a mans hand.

Metacismo, certa incongruità nel parlare.

Metadella, a kinde of measure for liquid things.

Metafisica, things supernaturall.

Metafisico, one that professeth things supernaturall.

Metafora, a metaphor, a figure, when the worde is translated from his proper signification to another.

Metaforico, metaphoricall, figuratiue.

Metallaro, a founder or dealer in mettals, a coyner.

Metallificarsi, to growe hard or congeale to mettall.

Metalessi, a figure whereby a word is put from his common signification.

Metallino, a kind of glistring stone so called. Also of the colour of iron or other mettall. Also made of mettall.

Metalloso, full of mettall, hauing mettall in it.

Metamorphosi, a transformation or changing of one likenes or shape into another.

Metaplasmo, a figure called a transformation, when some thing is necessarilie changed.

Metafreno, the part of the backe that is against the hart.

Metatesi, a transposition, when one letter is put for another.

Metempsicosi, a passing from one body to another of the soules.

Metéore, as Metheore.

Meteoria, speculation of high things.

Meteoroscopo, a beholder of high things.

Mete-

in it.
Metella, *a kinde of Indian nut.*
Meteorologo, *a ſtudent of high things, as of ſtars and planets.*
Métere, meto, mietei, metuto, *to mowe haie or corne, or to reape.*
Meth, Maguei, *as* Cardone.
Methodo, *a ready way to teach or do any thing, a method.*
Metheore, *meteors, vnperfect mixt things, engendred in the aire.*
Metitore, *a mower. Alſo a meaſurer, a reaper.*
Metonomia, *a figure when the cauſe is put for the effect.*
Metódico, *methodicall.*
Método, *as* Methodo.
Metopoſcopo, *a metapoſophiſt, one that by the fauour and face of a man will geſſe his qualities and conditions.*
Metope, *a kinde of dorike worke in building. Alſo as Metope in latin.*
Metra, *a biſhops mytre. Alſo mitre.*
Metrare, *to mitre, to verſifie, to rime. Alſo to mytre or crowne with a mytre as biſhops are. Alſo to meaſure.*
Metrenchito, *an inſtrument with which phiſicions vſe to conuey medicines into the bellie.*
Metraro, *a rimer, a mytrer, a meaſurer.*
Metretta, *a meaſure vſed among the Grecians, containing about eleuen gallons.*
Metria, *any kinde of meaſuring.*
Metrico, *pertaining to meaſure. Alſo a Poet.*
Metrocomia, *a chiefe village or towne about other villages and townes.*
Metro, *any kinde of rime, verſe or mitre, meaſure or demenſion.*
Metropoſcopia, *a diuination of mens conditions by looking in their faces.*
Metropoſcopo, *one that looketh in ones face and thereby iudgeth his conditions.*
Metropoli, *the chiefe head citie or towne of any land.*
Metropolitano, *a metropolitane, a biſhop of a chiefe citie. Alſo one of a chiefe citie.*
Méttere, metto, miſi, meſſo, *to put, to laie, to ſet, to place, to founde, to ſcituate, to wage or lay a wager.*
Metutto, Meſſo, *put, laide, ſet, ſetled, placed, founded, ſcituated, waged, or laid a wager.*
Metter' al' incanto, *to put to ſale, at who giues moſt.*
Metter' all' ordine, *or* in ordine, *to prepare, to make readie, to ſet in order.*
Metter auanti, *to propoſe, to exhibite, to prefer, to ſet forward..*
Metter' a monte, *to heape vp, to ſwigge the cardes.*
Metter' adoſſo, *to put on, to lay on.*
Metter' amore, *to ſettle ones affection.*
Metter' a fil di ſpada, *to put to the ſword.*
Metter' a ferro e fuoco, *to put to fire and ſword.*
Metter' a ſacco, *to ſacke, to ſpoile, to hauocke, to ranſacke, to maſſacre.*
Metter' a riſchio, *to hazard, to aduenture, to endanger.*
Metter' in voce, *to proclaime or publiſh.*
Metterſi a fare, *to begin or prepare to do.*
Metter' in campo, *to enter the liſtes, to begin, to propoſe.*
Metter' in aia, *to put a man in hope, to feede a man with faire words. Alſo to meddle with buſines that one hath nothing to do with.*
Metter' in affetto, *to prepare, to ſettle, to order, to diſpoſe.*
Metter' la chieſa ſopra il campanile, *to ſet the church vpon the ſteeple, id eſt, to ſet the woman vpon the man.*
Metter' il capello, *to put on a hat.*
Metter in letto, *to go to bed, to lie downe in bed, to lay or bring a bed.*
Metter da banda, *to laie aſide, to put bie.*
Metter' in molle, *to laie in ſteepe, to laie in water.*
Metter diligentia, *to employ or endeuor all diligence.*
Metter' il chiauiſtello al vſcio, *to lay or ſet a barre before the dore.*
Metter' il freno, *to put on the bridle, to bridle.*
Metter' in ſcritto, *to ſet downe in writing.*
Metter fuori, *to publiſh, to ſet foorth.*
Matter in fuga, *to put to flight.*
Metter in rotta, *to ouerthrowe, defeate, or put to flight.*
Metter in non cale, *to neglect, to deſpiſe, not to ſet by, to care nothing for.*
Merter' in banco, *to put, ſet, or lay in a banke, or in ſafetie.*
Metter' in mare, *to go to ſea, to go out into the maine, to put to ſea.*
Metter la faua nel bacello, *to put the beane into the cod.*
Metter la caſa ſopra il camino, *to put the houſe vpon the chimney.*
Metterſi le ſcarpe, *to put on his ſhooes.*
Metterſi in letto, *to go to bed, to lie downe in bed.*
Metter mano, *to ſet abroch, to broch, to manumitte, to tame.*
Metter la via tra le gambe, *to begin a iourney.*
Metter paura, *to make one afraid.*
Metter pegno, *to lay a wager.*
Mettere ſcala, *to ride at an ancre neere the ſhore, to come neere the ſhore.*
Mettere vna camiſcia, *to put on a ſhirt.*
Metterſi in ceruello, *to call his wits together, to put into his wit.*
Mettere ſotto, *to ſubdue, to vanquiſh, to put vnder.*
Metter ſotto ſopra, *to ouerthrow, to turn topſie turuie.*
Metter' vn pulce nel' orecchio, *to put a toie in ones head.*
Mettigarzoni, *a placer of boyes or ſeruing men.*
Metti maſſare, *a woman that helps maids to ſeruice.*
Mettitoio, *the name of a toole that goldſmiths vſe.*
Mettitore, *a putter, a ſetter, a laier.*
Mezza, *a kinde of meaſure holding about a pottle. Alſo rotten, ripe or mellowe. Alſo halfe or a moitie.*
Mezzaaaria, *is taken among horſemen when a horſe doth bound high continuing it without reſt, whereof commeth* mezzaaria aſpra, *which is, bounding with a yarke.*
Mazzalancia, *as* Lanciere, *a demilance.*
Mezzalana, *a ſtuffe called linſie woolſie, or any ſtuffe made of halfe wooll and halfe ſilke or linnen.*
Mezzana, *a ſaile in a ſhip called the poope or miſen ſaile. Alſo a meane ſtring of an inſtrument.*
Mezzanamente, *by way of mediation, or interceſſion. Alſo meanely or indifferently.*
Mezzanare, *to mediate, to deale betweene others.*
Mezzanaro, *a mediatour, an vmpier, an arbitrator, a compromiſer.*
Mezzano, *a meane or countertenour in muſicke or ſinging. Alſo a meane man betweene great and little. Alſo a mediator, an interceſſor, an arbitrator, an vmpier.*
Mezzanità, *a meane, a helpe, an occaſion, a cauſe, a mediocritie.*
Mezzara, *a play called nine pinnes, or keeles.*
Mezzare, *to deuide, to keepe the middle, bandman.*
Mezzaruola, *a kinde of ſmall wine meaſure.*
Mezza ſella, *the ſecond kinde of ſaddle vſed to coultes. Alſo the time of the ryder, or the horſes exerciſes. Looke* Cauallo *and* Huomo.
Mezzene, *the middle rib of a peece of bacon or porke, or breſt-peece of porke.*
Mezziauolo, *a dai-laborer, a meane huſto mellow, to rot as fruite.*

Mezzenoci,

Mezzenoci, *a kinde of drinking glasse.*
Mezzetta, *a kinde of wine measure, it is about a pinte.*
Mezzina, *idem.*
Mezzo, *a meane, an occasion, a cause, a way, a helpe. Also halfe, middle, moitie, mid, midst, or mid part. Also mellow or rotten ripe.*
Mezzo di, *noone-tide, mid-day, noone, high noone. Also the south.*
Mezzo giorno, *mid-day, noone-tide. Also the south part of the world.*
Mezzo sapore, *neither sower nor sweete.*
Mezzule, *the middle boords of the bottome of a barrell, the middle ribs.*
Mi, *to me, my selfe, from me. Also a note in musicke.*
Mia, Mie, *mine, my.*
Miagolare, *to meaw as a cat doth. Also as* Nicchiare.
Miagro, *the herbe Cameline.*
Miarese, *a kinde of great waight vsed in Italie.*
Mica, *a whit, a iot, a crum, a little, a nothing, a corne, a graine, or very small quantitie of any thing.*
Micancalo, *cockle, or field niggel weede.*
Micca, *scot and lot, a shot, a paiment of any reckoning, any fees.*
Micchi, *vsed for* A me, *to me.*
Miccia, *a niggardly, paltrie, scuruie, piskitchen wench, a foole, a gull. Also a pug, an ape, a munkie, a pusse-cat.*
Miccie, *a kinde of foode that asses feede vpon.*
Miccino, *a little bit,* mangiare a miccino, *to eate minsingly, a crum, a iot.*
Miccio, *a weeke of a candle. Also a match to fier with.*
Micco, *a becke, a signe, a nod.*
Michelazzo, *an idle, laxie, loytring fellow.*
Micia, *a pusse-kat, a kitlin.*
Micida, *a manslayer, a murtherer.*
Micidiale, *a murtherer, a manqueller.*
Micidio, *murder, manslaughter.*
Micista, *a kinde of powder made of dride beefe, which in Barberie, and among the Fuoruscitos of Italie they vse to giue to their horses and soldiers to keepe them in breath: and they say, that a horse with halfe a pound of it will go a hundreth miles vpon the spurre, and they neuer go without some.*
Micola, *a crumme, a whit, a iot.*
Micolare, *to crum, to cramble.*
Micolino, *a little crum, whit, iot, or nothing.*
Miconij, *people that be commonly balde of the Iland of Mycos.*
Microcósmo, *a little world. Also vsed for man.*
Micrologia, *curiositie about things of no value.*
Midolla, *the marrow that is in the bones, or pithe.*
Midolla del'albero, *the pithe of a tree.*
Midollone, *the pith of any thing.*
Midolloso, *full of marrow, strong, lustie.*
Midriasi, *a disease in the eyes, which though it change not the colour of them, yet it maketh things seeme lesse then they are.*
Mie, Miei, *mine, my, my owne.*
Mielare, *as* Melare.
Miele, *honie.*
Miétere, mieto, mietei, mietuto, *to mow grasse or corne, to reape.*
Mietuto, *mowed, reaped.*
Mietitore, *a mower, a reaper.*
Miga, *as* Mica.
Miglia, *miles, of thousand paces.*
Migliaccio, *a kinde of pottage, tarte or custard made of millet and hogs bloud.*
Migliaia, Migliara, Migliaro, *thousands, a thousand.*
Migliarese, *a kinde of coyne in Italie.*
Miglio, *a mile. Also a graine called millet, or birse.*
Miglioranza, Miglioramento, *a bettering, or mending, mendment.*
Migliorare, *to better, to mend.*
Migliore, *better. Also best.*
Miglioria, *as* Miglioranza.
Miglioso, *the herbe gromell.*
Mignatta, *a horseleach or bloodsucker.*
Mignatti, *a kinde of silke-worme.*
Mignattola, Mignera, *as* Migniatta.
Mignocco, *a gull, a meacocke, a sillie foole.*
Mignone, *a minion, a fauorit, a dilling, a minikin, a darling.*
Mignore, *vsed for* Minore.
Migrare, *to remoue or go to dwell from one place to another. Also to returne back againe. Also to issue or go out.*
Migratione, *a remouing from place to place, a returning backe.*
Mila, *thousands.*
Milanta, *a number numberlesse, spoken skoffingly.*
Milantare, *to brag, to crake, to vaunt, to boast.*
Milantarie, *braggings, crakes, vaunts, boastings.*
Milantatore, *as* Milantiere.
Milantesimo, *the thousand in number or order.*
Milantiere, *a bragger, a boaster, a vanter.*
Milesimo, *the thousandth in order.*
Milia, *thousands.*
Mili, *a gold drawers toole.*
Miliaia, Miliara, Miliaio, *thousands, a thousand.*
Milicchio, *a surname giuen to loue, id est, pleasant, sweete, milde or gentle.*
Milione, *a million in number. Also a puttuck, a buzzard, a kite or a glade.*
Miliosole, *a kinde of shrub.*
Militante, *militant, fighting, warring.*
Militare, *to warre farre, to follow the warres, to fight, to warre. Also militarie, warlike.*
Milite, *a souldier, a man at armes. Also a knight at armes.*
Militia, *warfare, militarie profession, the exercise of warre.*
Mille, *a thousand.*
Millesimo, *the thousandth in order.*
Millefoglio, *milfoile, yarrow or nose-bleed.*
Millepiedi, *a worme hauing manie feete called a furrie or a palmer.*
Millione, *a million in number.*
Millosphilo, *as* Melitena.
Milo, *a gold smiths toole.*
Miluio, *a kite, a puttocke or glade.*
Miluogo, *middle place, in the midst.*
Milza, *as* Melza. *Also a filme or skinlet.*
Mimare, *to iest, to play the vice, to scoffe, to counterfeit actions.*
Mimesi, *a figure called imitation or counterfaiting of words and gestures.*
Mimico, *mimike, iesting, scoffing, full of counterfeit actions.*
Mimo, *a iester, a vice, a counterfeiter of mens actions, a scoffer, a tumbler.*
Mimógrafo, *a writer of wanton matters.*
Mina, *a mine or digging vnder grounde, a coyne of ten crownes. Also a kinde of measure for drie things.*
Minacciare, *to menace, to threaten.*
Minacciatore, *a menacer, a threatner.*
Minaccie, *menaces, threates, threatnings.*
Minaccioso, Minaccieuole, *threatning, menacing.*
Minacciamento, *a threatning, a menacing.*
Minaide, *a venemous herbe.*
Minale, *a measure of corne about a bushell.*
Minare, *to mine or dig vnder ground.*
Minatore, *a miner or vnderminer.*
Minchia, *as* Menchia.
Minchionare, *to play the foole, the gull, the sot or simple asse.*
Minchionarie, *as* Menchionarie.
Minchione, *as* Menchione.
Minda, *a play called hoodman blind, blind hob*

hob or blindman buffe.
Minella, *a kind of little measure.*
Minera, *a mine that yeeldeth mettals.*
Minerale, *minerall, containing mettals.*
Minerarie, *minerall, of or pertaining to mettals.*
Mineſtra, *as* Meneſtra.
Mineſtrare, *as* Meneſtrare.
Mineſtrino, *as* Meneſtrino.
Mingherlina, *a daintie laſſe, a minnikin ſmirking wench.*
Miniare, *to die, to paint, to colour or limne with vermilion or ſinople or red lead.*
Miniatore, *a painter or limner with vermilion.*
Miniatura, *a limning, a painting with vermilion.*
Minima, *a minim in muſicke.*
Minimamente, *leaſtly, in no wiſe, at no hand, in no caſe, leaſt of all.*
Minimi, *an order of Friers in Italy ſo called.*
Minimo, *the leaſt or yongeſt, or ſmalleſt of all.*
Minio, *vermilion, a kinde of red colour or ſinople or red lead. Alſo a limning, a painting.*
Miniſterio, *a miniſtery, a ſeruice, a labour, a vocation, a function.*
Miniſtrale, *a miniſter or officer of iuſtice*
Miniſtrare, *to miniſter vnto, to ſerue, to affoord, to offer or affoord vnto.*
Miniſtratore, *an adminiſtrator or aſſigne*
Miniſtro, *a miniſter, a vicar, a perſon, a prieſt. Alſo a ſeruant, a ſquire, an officer, a deputie, an inſtrument, one that deales for another.*
Minone, *a kind of game at cardes.*
Minore, *leſſe, leſſer, the yoonger, the leaſt.*
Minoretto, *ſomewhat leſſe, ſomewhat little. Alſo a kind of game ſo called at tables with dice. Alſo at cardes.*
Minoringo, *one of the leaſt of a ſocietie, as we ſay one of the court, but none of the counſell.*
Minotauro, *a minotaure, halfe a man and halfe a bull.*
Minugia, *the ſmall guts, the entrailes or garbage of a deare. Alſo any ſmal thing or little trifles or ſhreads or ſcraps.*
Minugiare, *to play the ioyner.*
Minugiere, Minuſiere, *a ioyner.*
Minuire, iſco, ito, *to diminiſh, to make leſſe, to abate, to appaire. Alſo to ſauour the voice in ſinging, as it were to fall from the higheſt to the loweſt.*
Minuitione, *a diminiſhing, a diminution, an appairing, an abating.*
Minuſcula, *little, leaſt, ſmalleſt.*
Minuſcula lettera, *the ſmalleſt letter.*
Minutaglia, *the baſeſt kind of people, the ſkum of the earth, as* Plebe.
Minutaglia di peſce, *the frie of fiſh.*
Minutamente, *peece-meale, diſtinctly, particularly.*
Minutare, *to mince or cut in ſmall peeces, to ſhread.*
Minuta, *a rough draught or copie of any writing. Alſo ſmall as ponder.*
Minutezza, *ſmalnes, littlenes.*
Minutia, *a particularity, a copie.*
Minutie, *as* Minugia.
Minutille, *all maner of ſmall wares.*
Minuto, *ſmall minced, ſhredded ſmall, a minime or a minute. Alſo an herbe ſo called.*
Minuzzare, *as* Minutare.
Minuzzami, *mammockes, pecces, ſcraps, vailes, ſhreads.*
Minuzzarie, *mincings, ſhreddings, ſmall peeces.*
Minuzzolare, *as* Minutare.
Minuzzolarie, *as* Minuzzarie.
Minuzzoli, *mammockes, ſhrcads, little peeces.*
Mio, Mici, *mine or my.*
Mira, *an aime, a leuelling, an intent or purpoſe. Alſo the ſight hole of a ſtone bow or any other ſhooting artillerie.*
Mirabao, *a prying knaue, a ſneaking companion, an eawes dropper.*
Mirabile, *admirable, woonderfull, maruellous, ſtrange.*
Mirabilità, *wonderment, admiration.*
Mirabolani, *a nut of Egypt called of the Apothecaries a Ben. Alſo a kinde of daintie plum. Alſo a kinde of precious ſweete ointment.*
Mirabondo, *admiring, looking with admiration.*
Mirach, *as* Abdomen.
Miracolo, *a miracle, a wonder, a monſtrous thing, a thing exceeding ordinary reaſon.*
Miracoloſo, *miraculous, woonderfull.*
Miraglio, *an admirall of the ſea. Alſo a looking glaſſe.*
Miraglato, *an admiraltie or office of an admirall.*
Mirando, *admirable, woonderfull.*
Mirante, *as* Miraglio.
Miraos, *a kinde of pottage ſo called.*
Mirare, *to beholde, to prie, to looke, to watch, to ayme, to leuell at, to ſneake, to viewe, to conſider, to regarde, to aduiſe, to ponder.*
Miraſole, *as* Giraſole. *Alſo in latin Croton or Ricinus.*
Miratron, *a prince of faces.*
Miria, *a kinde of ſmall waight or meaſure.*
Mirifico, *woondrous, maruellous.*
Miriofillo, *the herbe milfoyle, or yarrow.*
Mirite, *a kinde of yellow precious ſtone, which rubbed with woollen cloth, yeeldeth a ſweet ſmell.*
Mirmecia, *warts in the priuie parts. Alſo a kinde of blackiſh ſtone.*
Mironi, *were thoſe who for their deformed mouthes were greatly woondred at.*
Miro, *a kinde of meaſure of liquid things.*
Mirra, *a kinde of gumme called myrrhe, or the tree that beareth it.*
Mirrare, *to preſerue with myrrhe, to enbalme.*
Mirride, *a kinde of herbe.*
Mirrite, *as* Mirite.
Mirtéa, *made of mirtle, vide* Corona.
Mirtidano, *of mirtle or tempred with it, Alſo a knob or bunch or gall growing vpon mirtles.*
Mirtilli, *yoong mirtle trees.*
Mirto, *a mirtle tree.*
Mis, *an adiunct added to verbes or nounes to alter the ſenſe of them, to a contrarie or bad ſignification, as Mis, in Engliſh.*
Miſalta, *a ſmirking luſtie wench, a good trull.*
Miſantropo, *he that hateth the companie of men.*
Miſcellame, *things mixed togither without any order, a gallie-maſhie, a meſh or hotchpotch of diuers things.*
Miſcellioni, *they which do not holde anie certaine opinion, but are of diuers and mixt iudgement.*
Miſchia, *as* Meſchia, *as* Meſcolanza.
Miſchianza, Miſchiamento, *as* Meſcolanza.
Miſchiare, *as* Meſcolare.
Miſciare, *to awaken or rouze from ſleepe, Alſo as* Meſcolare.
Miſchina, Miſchino, *Looke* Meſchina.
Miſchio, *a medlie, a mixture, mixed.*
Miſcio barbaro, *he that hath a Grecian to his father, and a Barbarian to his mother.*
Miſcocotto, *a kind of long fiſh.*
Miſcredenza, *miſbeliefe.*
Miſcrédere, *to miſbeleeue.*
Miſcreduto, *miſbeleeued.*
Miſcredente, *miſbeleeuing.*
Miſcuglio, *as* Meſcuglio.
Miſe, *he did put, ſet or laie.*
Miſerabile, Miſercuole, *miſerable, wretched, ſillie, lamentable, pitifull, pitious, to be pitied.*
Miſerando, *as* Miſerabile.
Miſeratione, *commiſeration, pitie, compaſſion, ruthe, mercie.*
Miſerello, *poore, ſillie, wretched, miſerable*
Miſeréte, *the name of one of the ſeauen Pſalmes ſo beginning.*
Miſéria, *miſerie, wretchednes, diſtreſſe, misfortune,*

misfortune, infelicitie, aduersitie. Also couetise, niggardize, or sparing.

Misericórde, *as* Misericordioso.

Misericordia, *mercie, pittie, ruthe, compassion.*

Misericordioso, *mercifull, tender harted, that hath pitie and compassion.*

Miserrimo, *lamentable, wretched, to bee pitied.*

Miseritia, *as* Miseria.

Misero, *miserable, wretched, sillie, ruthfull. Also greedie, couetous, niggard, sparing, or streight handed. Also of* Mettere, *they put or did put.*

Miseróne, *a chuffe, a snudge, a niggard, a miser, a pinch-penny, a paltrer, a penie-father.*

Misfare, *to misdoe, offende or trespasse.*

Misfatto, *misdone, offended, trespassed. Also an offence, a misdeede, a trespasse.*

Misfattore, *an offender, a misdoer, a trespasser.*

Misfea, *as* Mischia, *a hurli-burlie.*

Misleale, *false, disloyall, vntrue.*

Misleanza, Mislealtà, *disloyaltie, faithlesnesse, falshood.*

Misoginia, *the hate or contempt of women.*

Misolidio, *a kinde of song or musicke.*

Missiua, *a missiue, a letter, an epistle.*

Missolidio, Mixolidio, *mournefull, melancholike, or graue musike.*

Missore, *as* Becca in cauo.

Mista, *he that learneth, or he that is expert in the mysteries of religion.*

Mistagogo, *a chiefe enterpreter of misteries or ceremonies, he that had the keeping and shewing of church reliques to strangers.*

Mistate, *a measure of liquid things.*

Mistério, Misteróso, *a misterie or secret in holie things, properly a thing secretly hid in wordes or ceremonies, whereunto the common sort might not come.*

Misteriósо, *misterious, conteining some misterie or secret meaning.*

Mistico, Misticale, *mistical, figuratiue, secret.*

Mistiéro, Mistiére, *as* Mestiére. *Also as* Misteróso.

Mistione, *as* Mescolanza.

Misto, *mixed, or mingled, or mesht.*

Mistro, *a measure vsed in Greece.*

Mistura, *a mixture, a mingling, a medley, a hochpoch, a mangle.*

Misturaggine, *idem.*

Misturare, *as* Mescolare.

Misuéndere, vendo, vendei, venduto, *to mis-sell, to sell wrong fully.*

Misuenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to decay, to fall in a swoune, to come to ill, to miscarie.*

Misuenuto, *decaid, fallen in swoune, come to ill end.*

Misura, *a measure, a rule, a direction, a method, a proportion.*

Misurare, *to measure, to consider, to poise, to weigh, to moderate.*

Misurato, *measured, considered, weighed, poised, pondred, moderated. Also a warie, circumspect, aduised, staid, or considerate man.*

Misurare a peso, *to measure by waight.*

Misurare ad occhio, *to measure by the eie.*

Misuratore, *a measurer.*

Misusare, *to misuse, to abuse.*

Misuso, *an abuse or misusing.*

Mità, Mitáde, *a halfe, or a moitie.*

Mite, *milde, meeke, lowlie, gentle, pacient, tractable, soft, simple, not striuing, quiet.*

Mitigare, *to mitigate, to asswage, to appease, to allay.*

Mitigatione, *a mitigation, an asswaging, an appeasing.*

Mitigheuole, *that may be appeased, mitigated, or asswaged.*

Mitissimamente, *most lowly, mildely, meekely.*

Mitologia, *a declaration of fables, a moralizing of a tale.*

Mitologo, *he that expoundeth fables or tales.*

Mitra, Mitria, *a bishops mitre. Also the skinne wherein the stones or cods are wrapped.*

Mitrace, *a stone of the colour of damaske roses, which laide in the sun, shineth of diuers colours.*

Mitrare, Mitriare, *to enmitre, as bishops be.*

Mithridate, *a confection vsed in phisicke, called Mithridatum. Also as* Mitrace.

Mituli, *a kinde of shell fish.*

Miuolo, *a kinde of drinking glasse, it is a Lombard worde.*

Mizzare, *to rot, to wither as fruits do, to be mellow.*

Mizzato, Mizzo, *rotten, withered, squeazed, bruised, or mellowed.*

Mizzi frutti, *rotten, withered, bruzed or squeazed fruites, mellowe.*

Mò, *now, euen now, at this instant, ioyned with other words, it stands for* Mio.

Momò, *euen now, now now.*

Mobile, *moueable, mutable, inconstant, wauering, that may be moued.*

Mobili, *moueable goods, chattles.*

Mobilità, *mutabilitie, motion, mouing, inconstancie, wauerings nes, ficklenes.*

Mobilmente, *moueably, mutably, inconstantly, waueringly.*

Mocca, *a mowing mouth, an apish mouth.*

Mocaiaro, *as* Moccaiaro.

Moccaiaro, Moccaiorro, *the stuffe we call moccado.*

Moccaiuólo, Moccatoio, *a mucketor, a handkercher, a snuffer.*

Moccamento, Moccatura, *a snuffing, a blowing of the nose.*

Moccare, *to snuffe or blow the nose, to blow or clense the nose, to snuffe a candle. Also to mocke, flout, or skoffe.*

Moccato, Mocco, *snuft, blowen, or clensed, (the nose) snuft, (a candle.)*

Moccatore, Moccadore, *a snuffer, or a muckador. Also a paire of snuffers.*

Moccatura, *the snuffe of a candle.*

Mocceca, *as* Moccicone.

Moccenigo, *a kinde of coyne currant in Venice.*

Mocci, *the snots or snuffings of ones nose.*

Mocciaccia, *a flurt, a trull, a rigge, a harlot.*

Mocciare, *to pare, or clip about, to snuffe or blow the nose, to snot.*

Mocciatura, *any kinde of snot or snotting, any kinde of paring or clipping.*

Moccicone, *a snottie, slouenlie, lubberly fellow, a gull, a ninnie.*

Moccicoso, *snottie, sniuelie, slouenlie, dropping at the nose.*

Moccioso, Moccignoso, *as* Moccicoso.

Moccinigo, *a kinde of coyne vsed in Venice.*

Mocchiare, *to heape or pile vp.*

Mocchignoso, *snottie, slouenlie, filthie.*

Mocchio, *a heape, a huddle, a pile, a masse of any thing, a hey mow.*

Mocco, Moccolo, *a snuffe or candles end. Also wilde fitch or cichling.*

Moccolare, *to snuffe ones nose, or a candle.*

Moccolino, *a little snuffe or candles end.*

Moccolone, *an idiot, a gull, a ninnie, a patch.*

Moccoloso, *snottie, slauering, slabberie, sniuelie.*

Mocenigo, *as* Moccenigo.

Mocherino, *an arme, whose hand is cut off, a stump of an arme.*

Mochi? *but who?*

Moco, *a kinde of pulse called tare.*

Modale, *according to moode and forme.*

Modellare, *to modell, to frame, or cast in a frame, to plot.*

Modello, *a modell, a frame, a plot, a mould.*

Modeno, *a toole that a stone-cutter vseth.*

seth.

Moderabile, *that may be moderated.*

Moderanza, Moderatione, *temperance, moderation, moderate rule.*

Moderare, *to moderate, to temper, to reframe, to measure with reason.*

Moderatamente, *temperatlie, moderatlie, meanely, with reason, patiently.*

Moderato, *moderated, tempred, temperate, moderate, patient.*

Moderatore, *a moderator, a temperer, a guide, a ruler.*

Modernaglie, *new, fresh, last, or moderne sights: it is taken for yong wenches.*

Modernare, *to reduce or fashion to late and new fashions.*

Moderno, Modernale, *moderne, new, of this age. Also a masons or caruers toole.*

Modestia, *modestie, ciuilitie, mannerlines, temperance, shamefastnes, sobernes, humilitie, humblenes.*

Modésto, *modest, temperat, mannerly, ciuill, moderate, shamefast, sober, humble.*

Modi, *meanes, fashions, behauiours, manners. Also the measures, rest, times, or pauses in singing or playing.*

Modica, Modico, *a little, a modicum, a bit, or somewhat.*

Modificare, *to measure, to poise, to ponder.*

Modificatione, *a measuring, a poising, a pondering.*

Modiglione, *a kinde of yonike worke in building.*

Modione, *Looke* Mensola.

Modo, *manner, way, fashion, guise, meane, custome, measure, rule, forme, quantitie, bignes, or size. Also a moode of a verbe.*

Modolantia, *singing, musicall measure, pleasant tuning, modulation.*

Modolare, *to sing or make harmonie, to measure, to tune and accent, to sing tunable, and according to due number.*

Modolatione, *as* Modolantia.

Modolatore, *he that singeth or learneth to sing in measure, in tune and accent.*

Módolo, *the measure, bignes or quantitie of a thing, a modell or frame, a conueiance for water through pipes or conduits. Also that whereby a whole worke is measured or squared.*

Modorra, *the drowsie ill.*

Modulantia, *as* Modolantia.

Modulare, *as* Modolare.

Modulatione, *as* Modolatione.

Modulatore, *as* Modolatore.

Mofolo, *a kinde of great horned goate with so hard hornes that fall he neuer so high vpon them he neuer hurts himselfe.*

Moggia, *bushels, or strikes.*

Moggiare, *to measure by bushels, to heape or stacke vp.*

Moggio, *a kinde of corne measure as our bushell is, a heape, a masse, a lump, a stack, or rick of hay.*

Mogliaccio, Mogliazzo, *wiuing or marying, foolish wiuing.*

Mogliatà, *thy wife.*

Moglie, Mogliera, Mogliere, *a wife, a wedded wife.*

Mogliemma, *my wife.*

Moglieta, *thy wife.*

Mognere, *as* Mongere.

Moia, *tush, fye, phough, gup, no no, what? and is it so? good Lord. Also, let him dye.*

Moiette, *mullets, fire-tongs, pincers.*

Moina, *a mume. Also a simpring fauning leering wench, a mowing face, or simpring countenance.*

Moinare, *to flatter, to faune, to cog, to foist, to simper it, to make a mowing face.*

Moinatore, Moinero, *a flatterer, a fauner, a cogger, a foister.*

Moine, *flattries, faunings, coggings, foistings, Looke* Dare moine.

Mola, *a mill-stone, a grinding stone, a wheele. Also a lump of flesh in womens bellies which they call a tympanie or a moone calfe. Also a lump or peece of flesh without shape. It is also vsed for the whirle bone of the knee.*

Mola del ginocchio, *the whirrle bone of the knee.*

Molagrana, *the fruite called a loue-apple.*

Molare, *to grinde or wheele or turne about. Also a mill or grinde stone. Also such a stone as they make mill-stones of.*

Molari denti, *the great iaw or eie teeth of any creature called the grinders or cheek teeth; which being fiue on each side of the mouth both aboue and beneath are made to grinde and fret asunder finely the meat receiued into the mouth.*

Mólcere, molcio, molsi, molciúto, *to please, to make much of, to hug, to pacifie, to appease, to mitigate, to comfort, to refresh, to asswage, to delight, to polish, to annoint, to stroke or smooth, to make tame or gentle.*

Molcire, Molcio, &c. *as* Molcere.

Molciuto, Molto, *pleased, fauned vpon, made much of, hugd, pacifide, appeased, mitigated, comforted, refreshed, asswaged, delighted, polished, annointed, stroked or smoothed with blandishments, made tame and gentle.*

Móle, *a masse, a lump, a chaos, a cub or heap of any thing. Also a tawr eie-tooth of any body. Also a great pile or bulwarke. Also a wharfe by the water side, or as we call it a key.*

Molecche, *a kinde of crabbe-fish or lobster.*

Molegnare, *a kind of plum so called.*

Molendinaio, *whatsoeuer pertaines to a mill.*

Molestare, *to molest, to trouble, to vexe, to grieue, to paine, to disquiet.*

Molestatione, *as* Molestia.

Molestazzo, *some part of a mill.*

Molestia, *molestation, trouble, vexation, griefe, sorrow, paine, tediousnes, disquietnes.*

Molésto, *troublesome, tedious, grieuous, painefull, disquiet, offensiue, yrkesome.*

Mólgere, *as* Móngere.

Molette, *as* Mollette.

Moli, *rue, hermall or herbe grasse.*

Molichino, *a kind of purple coloure.*

Molinello, Molinetto, *a little wheele, a spinning wheele, a little mill, and as* Ventarello. *Also a wheele for a dog to turne the spit in.*

Molinaio, Molinaro, *a miller.*

Molinaia, Molinara, *a woman miller.*

Molinamento, *a winding, a reeling or turning like a mill.*

Molinare, *to grinde in a mill, to full cloth. Also as* Ghiribizzare.

Molino, *any kind of mill.*

Molino a braccia, *a hand mill.*

Molino ad acqua, *a water mill.*

Molino a vento, *a wind mill.*

Molino gazzino, *a kinde of mill so called.*

Molino da poglia, *an oyle mill.*

Molino terragno, *a kinde of low mill or hand mill.*

Moliri, *a locust that destroieth corne.*

Molitore, *a bird like a swan braying like an asse.*

Molla, *a wheele of a clocke that mooueth all the rest called the spring.*

Mollare, *to moisten, to steepe in water, to laue, to wet, to wash, to bathe. Also to leaue off, to cease, to finish, to giue ouer. Also to slacke, to loosen, to let goe a hold.*

Molle, *soft, tender, slender, limmer, lithe or soft in feeling. Also pliable, gentle, tractable, yeelding, effeminat, nice, remisse, easie, delicate, pleasant, calme, milde, wanton. Also moist, wet, watrish, dam-*

piſh or ſoft vnder foote. Alſo a paire of tongs, pincers or mullets. Alſo a whiting fiſh or any ſoft fiſh: in muſicke it is taken for flat.

Molle di fuóco, *fire tongs.*

Mollechi, *all maner of ſoft row fiſhes. Alſo a kind of ſhrimps.*

Mollemente, *effeminately, wantonly, ſoftly, tenderly, ſlenderly, limmer, watriſh.*

Mollette, *mullets, pincers or tongs or nippers.*

Mollette da fuoco, *fire tongs.*

Molletine, *little mullets or pincers or nippers.*

Mollica, *any kinde of crumme or crumbling.*

Mollicare, *to crumble, to crum.*

Molliche, *crums. Alſo a kinde of ſmall pulſe.*

Mollificare, *to mollifie, to make ſoft or tender.*

Molleſino, Molloſino, Moleſino, *ſoft, limmer or ſlender in feeling, ſmooth, or lythe.*

Mollitia, *ſoftnes, wantonnes, effeminacie, dalliance, delicatnes, tendernes, nicenes, calmnes, ſmoothnes.*

Mollitre, *ſoftnes in feeling, as* Mollitia.

Mollitiuo, *ſoftning, ſuppling.*

Mollo, *as* Molle.

Molo, *a wharfe or hithe by the water ſide made by arte, we properly call it a key.*

Molobatro, *an ointment made of mallowes.*

Molochino, *a kinde of colour like a whitiſh purple, or like the flowers of mallowes.*

Molochite, *a kind of precious ſtone of a thicke greene colour like to mallowes.*

Molocuccia, *an herbe ſo called taken for mallowes.*

Moloſſo, *a maſtiue dog, a bull dog. Alſo a foote of a verſe conſiſting of three long ſyllables.*

Molte coſe, *many or ſundry things.*

Molte volte, *many or diuers times.*

Molti, *many, diuers, ſundry.*

Moltiforme, *of many faſhions, formes or ſhapes.*

Moltiformità, *that hath many formes, a multiformitie.*

Moltifidi, *clouen or cleft many waies, hauing many ſlits or full of ſcotches.*

Moltilátero, *hauing many ſides.*

Moltigenio, *of diuers kindes or ſundrie ſorts.*

Moltinomio, *hauing many names.*

Moltiloquente, *much ſpeaking or full of words.*

Moltiplicare, *to multiply, to increaſe, to augment.*

Moltiplicabile, *that may be multiplied or augmented.*

Moltiplicatione, *multiplication, increaſe or augmenting.*

Moltiplicatore, *a multiplier, an augmentour.*

Moltiplice, *manifold, of diuers and ſundrie ſorts.*

Moltipoténte, *of great power, that may do much.*

Moltiradice, *the leſſer centorie.*

Moltiſſimi, *verie many.*

Moltitudine, *a multitude, a many or great number.*

Moltiuoco, *of manie ſignifications.*

Moltizzo, *a ſkinners toole ſo called.*

Molto, *much, ſtore, verie, a great deale, mickle, a long time or ſeaſon, a great while.*

Molto a buon hora, *very timely, verie early.*

Molto bene, *very well.*

Molto fà, *long agoe, long ſince.*

Molto meno, *much leſſe.*

Molto per tempo, *verie earlie, verie timely.*

Molto piu toſto, *much ſooner, much rather.*

Molto tempo fà, *long time ſince, verie long agoe.*

Molto volontieri, *verie willingly, moſt willingly.*

Molua, *the fiſh we call cod. Some take it for the hadocke.*

Molucro, *a ſquare piece of timber whereon painims were woont to ſacrifice.*

Momentale, *of moment, of conſequence, Alſo during but a little time.*

Momentano, *momentarie, tranſitorie, which dureth but a little while.*

Momentare, *to moment, to make of conſequence.*

Momento, *a moment, a minute, the leaſt part of time which cannot be aſſigned, a very little quantitie or portion of any thing or matter, a little iot. Alſo the eſtimation, force, value, weight, importance, ſtrength or vertue of a thing. Alſo aduantage or helpe. Alſo conſequence, worth, moment or reſpect of a matter. Alſo a graine or little more then weight.*

Momentoſo, *that is of ſome weight or value.*

Momméa, *a mumming.*

Mommeare, *to mum or goe a mumming.*

Mommẽo, *a mummer.*

Momò, *euen now, by and by, now now.*

Mómo, *a Momus. The god of reprehenſion, he that carpeth at all things and is pleaſed with nothing.*

Momordica, *a kind of hearbe.*

Mona, *an ape, a munkie, a pug, a kitlin, a munkie face. Alſo a nickname for women, as we ſay gammer, goodie, goodwife, ſuch a one.*

Monaca, *a nun or religious woman, a ſolitarie woman.*

Monacale, *monaſticall, after munkes or nuns life.*

Monacare, *to become a munke or nunne.*

Monacarie, *the whole order or profeſſion of nuns.*

Monachelle, *a kinde of rauenous water fowle.*

Monacherino, *a ſtump of an arme, a man that hath his arme cut off.*

Monachetta, Monachina, *a yoong little nunne.*

Monachetto, Monachino, *a yoong munke or a nouice.*

Monacordo, *an inſtrument with one ſtring. Alſo as* Monocordo.

Monaco, *a munke or religious and ſolitarie man. Alſo a kind of fiſh.*

Monacuccie, *the flowre of Galingale or Sword-graſſe or Corne-flag.*

Monangolo, *hauing but one corner, of one corner.*

Monanno, *the laſt yeere, a yeere ago, now one yeere ſince.*

Monarca, *a monarch or ſole ruler, a prince ruling without peere.*

Monarchia, *a monarchie, a rule or gouernment of one prince alone.*

Monaro, Monaio, *a miller.*

Monaſteriale, *belonging to a monaſterie.*

Monaſtério, Monaſtéro, *a monaſterie, a conuent, a nunnerie, a religious houſe, a cloiſter for ſolitary liuers.*

Monaſtico, *monaſticall, liuing ſolitarie.*

Monatto, *a burier of the dead.*

Monaulo, *a pipe or a recordor.*

Moncano, *Looke* Frenguello.

Moncara, *drie, barren, parched, rough, vnprofitable.*

Moncare, *to ſtump, to maime, to lame or cut off any lim.*

Moncato, Monco, *ſtumped, maimed, lamed or cut off any lim.*

Moncerare, *to bugger, to commit ſinne againſt Nature.*

Moncherino, *a ſtump of an arme without a hand.*

Monco, *maimed, lame, ſtump armed or legd, as* Moncato.

Mondanità, *wordlines.*

Mondano, *mundane, worldly, of the world.*

Mondare,

Mondare, *to pare, to pill, to ſhale, to ſhell, to vnhuske, to cleanſe, to neatifie, to purifie, to mundifie, to make cleane, to ſift, to winnow, to fan, to purge.*
Mondatore, *a clenſer, a purifier, a purger, a parer, a ſheller.*
Mondatore del aratro, *the plough ſtaffe.*
Mondature, *parings, ſhales, huskes, ſiftings, chaffe, droſſe, dregs.*
Mondezza, *cleanlines, neatnes, finenes. Alſo dung or ordure or filth of man or cattle. Alſo ſweepings or duſt.*
Mondezzaro, *a dunghill, a muckhill. Alſo a ſcauinger.*
Mondiale, *pertaining to the world.*
Mondiale machina, *the worlds frame, the whole world.*
Mondicare, *as* Mondificare.
Mondificare, *to mundifie, to make cleane, to purge.*
Mondificatione, *a mundifying or purging.*
Mondificatiuo, *that doth purge or mundifie.*
Mondiglia, *cleauſings, purifyings, ſweepings, parings, ſhellings. Alſo chaffe.*
Mondino, *a meaſure for drie things.*
Monditia, *cleanlines, neatnes, clenſings.*
Mondo, *the vniuers, the whole worlde, a mound ſuch as Princes are painted with in their hands. Alſo neate, pure, cleane, cleanſed, purified, winnowed, ſifted, pared, ſhaled, vnhusked.*
Mondóra, Mondi, *worlds.*
Monéta, Moneda, *money or coine, the ſtampe of money. Alſo vſed for the wombe of a woman.*
Monetaio, Monedaro, *a coyner, a money maker, a minter, a monier.*
Monélle, *a roguiſh or fuſtian word, a word in pedlers French, ſignifying wenches, ſtrumpets or whores.*
Monetére, Monetario, *as* Monetaio.
Monetoſo, *monied, pecunious, hauing money, full of money.*
Mongara, *a kinde of meate vſed in Italy.*
Mongaro, *wettiſh, moiſt, marriſh, feuny, wateriſh.*
Móngere, mongo, monſi, monto, *or* mongiuto, *to ſucke or drawe a teat or dugge, to milke.*
Mongibéllo, *a continuall burning flame, a burning hill in Sicilie.*
Móngiere, *as* Mongere.
Mongitore, *a milker of any cattle.*
Mongiuacche, *as* Couamele.
Mongiuto, Monto, *milked, ſuckt, or drawne a dugge or teate.*
Mongrellino, *an effeminate, wanton, coy, fond ſmell-feaſt, a ſpruce-fellow.*
Moniache, *the fruit called apricocks.*
Moniaco, *an apricocke tree.*
Monibile, *that is eaſilie warned, or may be warned.*
Monicchio, *a pugge, a munkie, an ape.*
Monile, *a carcanet, a billament, a coller, a border, a iewell about ones necke, a necklace hauing iewels or pearles in it, an ouche, a tablet or a brouch.*
Monimento, *a monument, a graue, a tombe, a ſepulchre, a memoriall, a record, a chronicle, a hiſtorie, a remembrance left to poſteritie of ſome notable acte.*
Monina, *a womans geere or conie, a quaint as Chaucer calles it.*
Monipolio, *a conſpiracie, a complot, a conuenticle.*
Monire, niſco, nito, *to admoniſh, to warn. Alſo to furniſh, to munite with preparation for defence. Alſo to aduertiſe, to aduiſe of ſomthing to come.*
Monito, *admoniſhed, warned. Alſo furniſhed, munited, feuced, garded.*
Monitione, *admonition, warning, aduertiſement. Alſo all maner of munition.*
Monitore, *an admoniſher, a warner, an informer, an aduertiſer, a moniſher, a counſellour. Alſo a furniſher, a muniter.*
Monitorio, *that warneth, that ſignifieth ſomewhat to come.*
Mono, *the number of one, or a vnitie, namely in compoſition.*
Monna, *as* Mona.
Monocentauro, *a fained beaſt like a horſe and a man.*
Monocerote, *a ſtrange monſter who hath the body of a horſe, the feete of an elephant, the taile of a hogge, the head of a ſtagge, and one onely long ſhining horne in his forehead, taken for an vnicorne.*
Monocca, *a nunne.*
Monocordo, *an inſtrument hauing manie ſtrings of one ſound, which with little peeces of cloth make diſtinct ſounds, called claricords.*
Monocroma, *a kinde of picture all of one colour without mixture.*
Monoculo, *that hath but one eie. Alſo the gut that is called* Cieco, *the blinde gut.*
Monodia, *a mourefull ſong where one ſingeth alone.*
Monodo, *he that hath but one continued tooth in his mouth.*
Monogamia, *a marrying of one wife and no more all their life time.*
Monologia, *a long tale of a little matter.*
Monologo, *one that talkes much about nothing.*
Monomachia, *a combat or fight between man and man, a ſingle combate.*
Monomaco, *he that fighteth alone without aide.*
Monophagia, *a liuing alwaies with one kind of meate.*
Monophago, *he that eateth but one kind of meate. Alſo one that feedeth alone.*
Monopolare, *to engroſſe into one hand, to foreſtall.*
Monopoliére, *an engroſſer of any commoditie into one mans hands that none may ſell and gaine by but he.*
Monópolo, *an engroſſement of any merchandize into one mans handes that no man may ſell and gaine by but he, or the place where ſuch monopolies are kept.*
Monoptoto, *a word hauing but one caſe.*
Monoſilaba, *hauing but one ſyllable.*
Monoſino, *as* Molleſino.
Monoſtico, *that which conſiſteth of one verſe.*
Monotropo, *of one faſhion, alwaies ſolitarie, or vnmarried.*
Monſignore, *my lorde, a title onely for prelats.*
Monſtro, Monſtruoſo, *Looke* Moſtro.
Monta, *a ſtallions couering of mares. Alſo a mounting or aſcent. Alſo a blocke to get vp on horſe-backe.*
Montagna, *a mountaine or hill.*
Montagnetta, *a little mountaine or hill, a hillocke.*
Montagnaro, *a man borne or dwelling on the mountaines.*
Monta in banco, *a mountibanke.*
Monta in ſella, *a charge that trumpetters vſe to ſound to prepare and call men to take horſe and get vp.*
Montanaria, *an aſcent full of mountains, hillie.*
Montanaro, *hillie or mountainous, as* Montagnaro.
Montanello, *a kinde of fine ſinging bird.*
Montano, *as* Frenguello. *Alſo a kind of eagle or faulcon. Alſo of or pertaining to the mountaines.*
Montare, *to mount, to aſcende, to climbe vp, get vp, to riſe vp, to flowe vp, to go vp, to encreaſe or growe deere, to heape vp, to amount.*
Montar' in banco, *to plaie the mountibanke.*
Montar' in collera, *to growe or become angrie.*
Montar la moſca, *to take pepper in the noſe, to be ſoone angrie.*
Montar il pane, *the price of bread to riſe.*
Montar' a cauallo, *to mount on horſe-backe.*
Montar' in barca *or* naue, *to take ſhipping, to take bote.*

Montar' in mare, *to launch out to sea, to take shipping.*
Montar l'acqua, *to flow as the tide doth.*
Montar' adosso, *to leape vpon, to fall vpon.*
Montata, *a paire of staires, an ascent, a mounting, an ascending, a heaping vp.*
Montatore, *a mounter, an ascender, an engroser, a forestaller, a heaper.*
Montatura, *a riding or mounting beast, an ambling hackney, an ascent or mounting vp.*
Monte, *a hill, a mount, a mountaine, a heape, a lumpe, a huddle, a stocke or full paire or bunch of cardes.* Andar a monte, *to swig or deale againe.*
Monte di venere, *the hill or line of Venus in a mans hand.*
Montemari, *impossibilities, gods cope, heauen and earth, seas and mountaines.*
Montiana, *a kind of cheese-cake or tarte.*
Monticello, *a hillocke, a little hill, a little heape, a little mount.*
Montiera, *a kinde of cap or hat hauing no brim behinde, now worne in Italy.*
Montiuago, *a wandrer vpon mountaines.*
Montone, *a ram, a mutton or tup: one of the twelue signes in heauen. also a great hill or heape. Also a kinde of sea fish. Also a kinde of coine in Italy, a cub.*
Montonile, *mutton or sheepe-like, faced like a sheepe. Also a kinde of fish.*
Montolino, *any thing that is of mutton.*
Montuare, *to commend, to extoll, to exalt, to raise, to aduance, to heape vp.*
Montuoso, Montoso, *hilly, mountainous.*
Monumento, *a monument, tombe, graue, or sepulchre.*
Monzicchio, *a heape or huddle of anie thing.*
Mora, *staie, delay, lingring, prolonging. Also a blackamore wench, a black-berie or mulberie. Also a kinde of game vsed in Italie, with casting of numbers and casting of the fingers of the right hand.*
Moraglie, *a deuise to pinch a horse about the nose to tame him when he is a shooing. Also any kinde of stone wals.*
Morale, *morall, pertaining to maners.*
Moralità, *moralitie, a morall sence.*
Moraro, *a blackeberrie tree, or a mulberie tree.*
Morato, *blacke, or black-berrie colour.*
Moratoria, *a staying, or a dispensation to staie.*
Morbare, *to infect with any contagion or ...ise.*
..., *as* Morbidezza, *as* Morbo.
Morbezzi, *foolish, wanton, iesting toyes or tricks.*
Morbidezza, *smoothnesse, wantonnesse, rankenesse, softnes, tendernes, fruitefulnesse.*
Morbidamente, *smoothly, wantonlie, ranklie, softly, tenderly fruitefully.*
Morbidire, disco, dito, *to make smooth, wanton, soft, or tender.*
Morbidito, *made smooth, wanton, soft, or tender.*
Mórbido, *smooth, soft, tender, wanton, fruitefull, ranke, proude in growing.*
Morbisciatto, *a wagge, a craftie ladde, a loute, a rascall, a varlet.*
Morbo, *a sicknes, disease, contagion or euill.*
Morbo regio, *a disease called the yellow iaundise.*
Morboso, *contagious, infectious, full of diseases.*
Morca, *a kinde of fruite like an oliue. Also a kinde of stinking oyle made of them. Also a snuff of a candle. Also filth, tare, or rubbish.*
Morchia, *as* Morca.
Morchioso, *snottie, sniuelie, filthie.*
Mordace, *biting, nipping, pinching, snipping, detracting, backbiting, tanting, satiricall, stinging, sharp, be it with teeth or words.*
Mordacità, *bitternes in tanting, in biting, in detracting, sharpnes of words.*
Mordella, *a whelke-stye, or blister-stye.*
Mordente, *mordant, or biting. Also the name of a colour that painters vse.*
Mórdere, mordo, mordei, morduto, *or* morso, *to bite, to champ, to gnaw, to snip, to pinch. Also to detract, to backbite, to grieue with words, to taunt.*
Morduto, Morso, *bitten, champed, gnawen, snipped, or pinched with the teeth. Also detracted, backbitten, taunted, or grieued with words.*
Mordimento, *a biting, a champing, a gnawing, a snipping. Also a backbiting, a detracting or taunting. Also a remorce, or compunction.*
Morditore, *a biter, a champer. Also a detractor, or backbiter.*
Morditura, *a biting, a snipping, a pinching with teeth. Also a backbiting.*
Moreci, *as* Marouelle.
Moredale, Morredale, *a close stuole.*
Morella, *a fish called a menow, some take it for a cob or gudgeon.*
Morena, *the fish called a Lamprey.*
Morello, *the colour murrie, or darke red. Also the name of a Sawyers toole.*
Morellotto, *ruddie, red, flaming red, red hore, high, or fire coloured.*
Moretto, *a little blackamoore. Also the name of a bird.*
Morettone, *the name of a bird.*
Moresca, *a kinde of morice or antique dance, after the moorish or ethiopian fashion.*
Moresco, *a blackamoore. Also a barbarie horse.*
Morfea, *hath in mockerie bin taken for a womans priuie partes. Also in rogues language a mans mouth.*
Morfia, *as* Morfea.
Morfino, *a kinde of kite, or rauenous bird.*
Morgone, *a didapper, a diuer, or arsefoote.*
Moria, *a murrian, a plague, an infection, a pestilence, a rot that commes among sheepe. Also vsed for follie or foolishnes, but it is a greeke word.*
Moriano, *as* Ombriano.
Moribondo, *that is readie to dye, dying.*
Morice, Morrice, *the disease called the Hemorrhoides or piles.*
Moriente, *dying, yeelding vp the ghost.*
Morigerare, *to obey, to do as one biddeth, to conforme himselfe to another mans will, to be, or teach to be dutifull.*
Morigerato, *obeyed, done another mans will, obedient, dutifull, mannerly, knowing his dutie, well brought vp, and well nurtured.*
Morigiare, *to bring vp mannerly and ciuillie.*
Morione, *a murrion, a helme, a skull, a headpeece, a caske. Also a kinde of stone. Also the male Mandragora.*
Morire, Muoio, morij, morto, *to dye.*
Morir di voglia, *to dye with longing.*
Morir di riso, paura, freddo, rabbia, *or* fame, *to dye with laughing, feare, cold, rage, madnes, or hunger.*
Morise, *a muzzle for a dog.*
Mormillo, Motmira, *a sea-fish, hauing diuers colours.*
Mormo, Mormora, *as* Mormillo.
Mormorare, *to murmur, to grudge, to mutter, to grumble, to mumble, to repine.*
Mormoramento, *a murmuring, a grudging, a repining, a muttring, a mumbling, a humming, or buzzing, a roring.*
Mormório, Mormoratione, *as* Mormoramento. *Also the noise of water running, or any such like thing. Also the belching or rasping of the stomacke, or any kinde of rumbling in the guts.*
Mormoréuole, *murmuring, muttring, grudging, grumbling, repining. Also roaring or making a noise as water doth running among stones.*
Móro, *a blackamoore. Also a mulberie tree. Also a wart in a horse called an Auburie.*

Auburie.

Morocto, Morotto, *a ſtone in Egypt, wherewith linnen-drapers make their cloth white.*

Moroglie, *as* Emoroide.

Morólogo, *wayward, fooliſh, tipſie, tatling, babling, full of wyne.*

Morona, *as* Murena.

Morone, *a mulberie tree. Alſo a mulberie. Alſo a kinde of ſweete meate ſo called in Italie. Alſo a kinde of fiſh much like fleſh, that is eaten in Lent.*

Moronella, *a kind of meate like Caniaro, made of the fiſh Morone.*

Moroſa, *a loue, a nuſtres, a paramour.*

Moroſo, *a louer, a paramour, an amorous fellow.*

Morſaro, *a bit-maker.*

Morſe, *as* Moraglie. *Alſo he dide. Alſo the great pincers that a ſmith doth vſe to take the hote iron out of the fire with.*

Morſecchiare, *to morſell, to bite.*

Morſe di muro, *the vtmoſt ſtones of a wall that is not finiſhed.*

Morſelletto, *a little morſell or bit.*

Morſelli, *a kinde of daintie paſte meate vſed in Italie. Alſo a paire of pincers or claſpers that ſmithes vſe. Alſo morſels, or bits.*

Morſicare, *to bite, to ſnip, to pinch with teeth.*

Morſicatura, *a biting, a pinching, a nipping.*

Morſicatura delle reni, *a diſeaſe in a horſe, called the weakenes of the backe.*

Morſicello, *a little bit, or morſell.*

Morſico, *a bite, a pinch, a nip.*

Morſo, *a bit, a bridle, or a ſnaffle for a horſe. Alſo a biting, a ſnip, or a pinch. Alſo bitten, ſnipt, pinched, a check, a taunt, a rebuke, a morſell, a mouthfull. Alſo a kind of fiſh.*

Morſodirana, *the herbe frogbit.*

Morſudiaboli, *an herbe called the diuels bit, or forebit.*

Morſugalline, *chickweede, or henbit.*

Morſura, *a biting, a ſnipping, a nipping.*

Mortadelle, *a kinde of ſliced meate made of veale. Alſo a kind of meate of chiterlings, or of the vmbles of a deere. Alſo a kinde of ſauſages or puddings, or liuerings.*

Mortaio, Mortaro, *a morter to ſtamp any thing in. Alſo a kinde of ordinance called a morter or a chamber. Alſo vſed for a womans priuities.*

Mortaiuólo, Mortaruolo, *a little morter, a little chamber or potgunne. Alſo the blacke and blue marke of any hurt, ſtripe, or bruſe.*

Mortale, *mortall, deadly, ſubiect to death, that ſhall periſh.*

Mortal marca, *the whole world, the worlds frame.*

Mortalità, *mortalitie, death, murraine, frailtie.*

Morte, *death it ſelfe.*

Mórtella, Mortello, *the mirtle tree. Alſo as* Vallonia.

Mortelletto, *a place or groue of mirtle trees.*

Morte ſubitana, *ſodaine death.*

Morticino, *any dead carriou.*

Mortifero, *deadly, infectious, contagious, that cauſeth or bringeth death.*

Mortigno, *pale, wanne, gaſtlie, a dead looking colour.*

Mortina, *a mirtle tree. Alſo a miſtle.*

Mortiſe, *a morteiſe in wood.*

Morto, *dead, ſlaine, kild. Alſo a dead corſe, a carcaſe. Alſo a pullie in a ſhip called the dead man he.*

Morto agliado, *kild or ſlaine with a ſword.*

Mortório, Mortorio, *the obſequies, funerals, hearſe, or buriall.*

Morzone, *the fiſh, called a gudgeon.*

Moſa, *a tree in India bearing a daintie kinde of fruite like an apple.*

Moſaico, *a kinde of curious ſtone worke of diuers colours, checkie worke, ſo cunningly painted, that it ſeemed to be embоſſed.*

Moſca, *any kinde of flye.*

Moſcadello, Moſcatello, *the wine muſcadine.*

Moſcardino, *a kinde of muske comfets: the name of a kinde of grapes & peares: a fiſh called in latin Oſmilus, which ſom ſay is a kinde of ſhell fiſh in forme like a bote, and ſwimmeth with his bellie vpward. Some thinke it is a kinde of cuttle or poor-cuttle-fiſh.*

Moſcardo, *a kind of birde. Alſo as* Moſcardino. *Alſo a muſket hauke.*

Moſcare, Muſchiare, *to ſweeten, or perfume with muske.*

Moſcaruola, *a net for cariers horſes in Italy, as they trauell to ſhake flies away. Alſo a flap to beate flies away.*

Moſcaruolo, *a woorme breeding in a horſe, whereof there be eight kindes. Alſo as* Moſcardino.

Moſcato, *ſweetened or perfumed with muske, muske, a pomander or graine of muske. Alſo a dapple-graie, ſteabitten, ſpeckled horſe. Alſo the wine muskadine.*

Moſcata, *a nutmegge.*

Moſcatini, *certaine grapes, peares and apricocks ſo called.*

Moſcherino, *a kind of flie: the name of a birde: vſed alſo for pepper in the noſe.*

Moſchette, *little flies. Alſo flie bitings, or little ſpots about horſes.*

Moſchetti, *a kinde of ſparowes in India ſo little, as with feathers and all one is no bigger then a little wal-nut, and yet woonderfull faire to behold, it is written that a whole neſt full of them waieth but 24. graines.*

Moſchetto, *a muſket. Alſo a muſket hauke.*

Moſchettiere, *a muſkettier.*

Moſchettone, *a great horſe-fly or hornet.*

Moſcio, *benumd in ſuch ſort that one ſeeleth nothing, ſtiffe with cold.*

Moſcione, *a flie, a gnat, a horſe-flie, a butter-flie.*

Moſco, *muſſe.*

Moſcolo, *a muskle of the bodie: alſo a top or gigge ſuch as children play with.*

Moſcoloſo, *full of muskles.*

Moſcone, *any great flie, a hurſe flie.*

Moſcoſo, *moſſie.*

Moſe, *a tree among the Indians which is thought to beare that fruit that Adam taſted of, for cut the fruit which waie you will and you ſhall finde the figure of the croſſe.*

Moſſa, *mooued, ſtirred, iogged. Alſo a moouing, a ſtirring, a ſtarting, a iogging, a motion. Alſo the ſtart or firſt motion of any thing, the ſtarting place or ſtart of any horſe when he firſt takes his ſtart to runne a race.*

Moſſettine, *little motions, ioggings, ſturrings, moouings, wriglings, ierkes, iumbling tricks.*

Moſſo, *mooued, ſtirred, iogged, remooued, motioned, wauered, wagged, throbbed. Alſo moſſe growing vpon trees.*

Moſtacciata, *a blowe, a clap, or boxe, or whirret on the mouth.*

Moſtaccino, *a little face, a little ſnout, a little moſtacho.*

Moſtaccio, Moſtazzo, *a face, a ſnout, a moſtacho. Alſo as* Muſtacchio.

Moſtaccione, Moſtazzone, *a blowe or whirret giuen on the face.*

Moſtacciuoli, *a kind of ſugar or gingercake, or ſimnell.*

Moſtarda, *muſtard.*

Moſtardelle, *a kinde of meate boiled in muſtarde.*

Moſtardo, *a muſket.*

Moſto, *new, ſweet, vnrefined wine, muſte.*

Moſtoſo, *ſweet, vnrefined, taſting of muſte*

Moſtra, Moſtranza, *a muſter or muſtring of ſoldiers, a facing of any garment, a ſhewe, a viewe, a patron or ſight of any thing. Alſo a watch or a dyall of the ſunne.*

Moſtrare, *to ſhew, to put to view, to declare. Alſo to muſter ſouldiers.*

Móſtro, *ſhewed, put to view, or declared. Alſo a monſter or any deformed creature, or miſhapen thing that exceedeth, lacketh or is diſordred in natural form, any thing done againſt the courſe of nature, a monſtrous and incredible thing, a maruellous ſigne, a ſtrange ſight.*

Moſtruoſità, *monſtruoſitie, deformitie, monſtruouſnes, exceeding the courſe of nature.*

Moſtruoſo, Monſtruoſo, *monſtrous, deformed, ſtrange, againſt the courſe of nature.*

Mota, *a mud, a mire or puddle, that is in the bottom of a pond or ditch, a mote about a houſe or myre where eeles breed.*

Motacilla, *a wagtaile.*

Motione, *a motion, a mooning.*

Motiuo, *a motiue, that is mooueable, not abiding.*

Moto, *a motion, a mooning, a geſture, a wagging, a motion or cauſe of ſtirring of any thing, a paſſion of a mans minde.*

Motore, *a mooner, a ſtirrer. Alſo taken for God almightie.*

Motoſo, *muddie, durtie, boggie, myrie.*

Motteggiare, *to frumpe to quip, to ſcoffe, to ieſt, to gibe.*

Motteggiatore, *a frumper, giber or ieſter, a quipper.*

Motteggiére, *full of merrie conceits, quippes, frumps and ieſtes.*

Motteggioſo, Motteggieuole, *as* Motteggiere.

Mottetto, Mottino, *a dittie, a verſe, a iigge, a ſhort ſong. Alſo a quippe a frumpe, aſcoffe, a ieſt, a wittie ſaying.*

Motto, *a word, a mot, a phraſe, a ſaying a poſie or briefe in any ſhield, ring, or empreſe, a quip, a frump, a ſcoffe, a ieſt, or wittie ſaying.*

Mottozzo, *a long tale or diſcourſe of good tidings, a tale of reioicing.*

Motu proprio, *of ſelfe motiõ & freewil.*

Mouenza, *mooning, motion, or ſtirring.*

Móuere, muóuo, moſſi, moſſo, *or* mouuto, *to moue, to ſtir, to wauer, to wag, to motion, to iog, to throb, to remoue. alſo to prouoke, to entice, to allure, to cauſe, to ſtirre vp, to make, to trouble, to diſturbe.*

Mouetizzo, *mooning, wauering, ſtirring, wagging.*

Mouimento, *a mooning, a ſtirring, a wauering, a wagging.*

Mouuto, *as* Moſſo.

Mozza, *a wench, a laſſe, a girle. Alſo a womans geere or cunnie.*

Mozzare, *to ſhorten, to curtall, to cut off, to behead, to ſtumpe or maime.*

Mozzargo, *as* Sgramſo.

Mozzatura, *a curtalling, a cutting off, a ſhortning, a ſtumping.*

Mozzenigo, *Looke* Mocenigo.

Mozzi, *ſnots, dots, or ſniuels at the noſe.*

Mozzo, *ſhortned, curtald, cut off, beheaded, ſtumped, maimed. Alſo a boie, a ladde, a wagge. Alſo the ſtocke of a wheele.*

Mozzoraſo, *a kinde of courſe ſattin ſo called.*

Mucchiare, *as* Mocchiare.

Mucchio, *as* Mocchio.

Mucchino, *a ſnuffe of a candle, a candles end.*

Muccia, Mucia, *a yoong cat or kitlin or puſſe to play with, a foxe taile to bruſh withall.* Dare lo muccie *or* mucie, *to giue a flap with a foxe taile, to giue a bobbe.*

Mucciaccia, *a wench, a girle, a laſſe, a harlot, a ſtrumpet, a flurt, a minx, a trull, a gixie.*

Mucciare, *to flie, to depart, to runne away, to ſcape, to ſhift or ſneake away by craft.*

Mucciata, Muciata, *a flap or bob with a foxe taile, an eſcape, a departing, a ſhifting, running or ſneaking away.*

Muccichino, *a mucketter, a handkercher, a hand-napkin.*

Muccini, *yoong cats, kitlins or whelpes.*

Mucidire, diſco, dito, *to droope, to faint, to fade, to ſoften. Alſo to become muſtie, pale, mouldie, hoarie or ſinewed.*

Mucido, *tender or ſoft, withered, faded, drooping. Alſo filthie, hoarie, palled, muſtie, mouldie, ſinewed.*

Mucilage, *a kind of ſtrange beaſtes.*

Mucini, *yoong cats, kitlins or whelpes.*

Mucronata cartilagine, *the notable griſtle that groweth at the lower end of the breaſt bone, called the triangular cartilage.*

Muda, *a change, a ſhift or ſuite of apparell. Alſo a mew, to mew a hauke in.*

Mudare, *to change, to ſhift, to alter. Alſo to mew as haukes and other fowle are.*

Mudato, Mutato, *changed, ſhifted or altered. Alſo a mewd hauke.*

Muffa, *mouldines or muſtines.*

Muffare, *to grow mouldie or muſtie.*

Mufione, *a kind of wild beaſt in Sardinia, coated like a ſtag, and horned as a ſheepe, which makes the beſt Cordouan that is.*

Muffo, Muffato, *growen mouldie or muſtie, ſinewed.*

Muffola, *a kind of colour that goldſmithes call colouriſh.*

Muffoſo, Muffolente, *as* Muffo.

Muffire, fiſco, fito, *as* Muffare.

Muffri, *a kind of beaſt like a ſhamoye or wild goate, as* Muffiono.

Muganza, *a kibe, a chilblaine comming vpon ones heele or hands through cold.*

Mugghia, *bellowings, lowings, roarings, hideous cries, gronings.*

Mugghiare, *to low and bellow as a bull or cow doth. Alſo to roare or make a great noiſe. Alſo to grone.*

Mugghio, *a lowing or bellowing. Alſo a groaning or a roring and great noiſe.*

Mugghire, ghiſco, ghito, *as* Mugghiare.

Muggia, *a fiſh that ſo loues his make that if he be taken, it will follow him to the ſhore and there either be taken or pine away. Some take it for the mullet.*

Muggiare, *as* Mugghiare.

Muggine, *a fiſh called a mullet.*

Muggire, giſco, gito, *as* Mugghiare.

Muggito, Mugghiato, *as* Mugghio.

Mugile, *a kind of fiſh called a mullet.*

Mugio, *the fiſh called a mullet.*

Mugliare, *to ſhake betweene two hands as one would play handie-dandie, to ſhake together.*

Mugnaio, Mugnaro, *a miller.*

Múgnere, *as* Móngere.

Mugolare, *to meaw as a cat.*

Mugolo, *a meawing of a cat.*

Muiare, *to roare as the ſea or fall of a water doth.*

Muinare, *as* Moinare.

Muine, *as* Moine.

Mula, *a moyle or mule gotten of a horſe and a female aſſe.*

Mulacchia, Mulaccia, *a daw, a rooke or a chough.*

Mulardo, *a kinde of daintie fiſh, which ſome take for the mullet.*

Mulatiere, *a driuer or keeper of mules or moiles, as we ſay a carrier: for the carriers in Italy commonly driue mules, and vſe them to carrie as we vſe horſes in England.*

Mulatiereſco, *of or pertaining to mules or moiles.*

Mule, *a fiſh taken for the mullet. Alſo a diſeaſe in man and beaſt called kibes or mules or chilblaines. Alſo pantofles or ſlippers.*

Muletto, *a yoong mule or moile.*

Mulgere, mulgo, mulſi, mulgiuto, *as* Mólgere.

Muliebre, *womaniſh, effeminate, vnconſtant, wauering, ſlipperie, of or pertaining to a woman.*

Muliebrità, *womanlines, delicatenes.*

Muli-

Mulinaio, Mulinaro, *a miller.*
Mulinamento, *as* Molinamento.
Mulinare, *as* Molinare.
Mulinello, Mulinetto, *as* Molinello.
Mulino, *any kind of mill.*
Mullei, *a kind of shoe like the turkish shoes vp to the middle of the legs that Kings and Princes were woont to weare.*
Mullo, *a barble fish.*
Mulo, *a horse mule or moile. Also a bastard. Also a kind of fish which some take for the barble fish.*
Mulomédico, *a horse-leach or mule-leach.*
Mulone, *a great old moile or mule.*
Mulsa, *the herbe Clarie. Also a drinke of wine, honie and spices, as Metheglin.*
Multa, *a forfeiture, punishment, paine, chastisement, a penalty, a fine, an amercement.*
Multi lustre, *of many yeeres and ages.*
Mumia, Mummia, *a drug made of dead mens flesh called mummie. Some take it for the liquour that floweth out of the Cedar tree.*
Munacchia, *a chough, a rooke or a daw.*
Munaio, *a miller.*
Múngere, *as* Mongere.
Mungiuacche, *as* Mongiuacche.
Mungitore, *as* Mongitore.
Muniaca, *the fruit we call an Apricocke.*
Muniaco, *an Apricocke tree.*
Municipali huomini, *base condicioned or priuate housholders that are neuer called to any office or authoritie.*
Municipale, *priuately belonging to the burges of one citie.*
Municipio, *a citie hauing her own & speciall officers, lawes, and priuileges. Also freedem zon.*
Munifica, *inriched, or endowed with manie guifts.*
Munificentia, *liberality, largesse, bounty.*
Munifico, *free, liberall, bountifull, that yeeldeth fruit and commoditie.*
Munire, nisco, nito, *to munite, to arme, to fence, to strengthen, to fortifie, to repaire.*
Munito, *munited, fenced, armed, fortified, strengthened, repaired.*
Munitione, *munition, armour, garrison, fence, fortification.*
Munitore, *a prouider of munition or armour, a fortifier.*
Munto, *milched or drawen a teat or dug, dried vp.*
Munusculo, *a small guift, a present.*
Muolino del' onghia, *the paring of ones nailes.*
Muóuere, *as* Mouere.
Muouimento, *as* Mouimento.
Muraglia, *any kind of wall.*
Muraiuola, *a kind of small coyne. Also an herbe growing vpon wals or snaile breeding in wals.*
Murale, *that pertaines to a wall. Vide* Corona.
Murare, *to build or make vp a wall.*
Muratore, *a builder or bricklayer, a mazon or maker of a wall.*
Murca, *the snuffe of a candle or lamp.*
Murena, *a kinde of shell fish, the liquor whereof maketh a purple colour.*
Muria, *a kind of medicament. Also a kind of salt meate made of the fat of fishes.*
Murice, *an engine of warre with sharpe points to cast in the enemies way, called Caltraps. Also a kind of hard shell fish; of the liquor whereof purple colour is made.*
Muriccio, *a poore mud wall.*
Muricciolo, *a slender thin or small wall, it is also vsed for a porche.*
Muro, Mura, *a wall, any kinde of wall.*
Muro a secco, *a dry wall.*
Muro in volta, *a wall made vault or arche-wise.*
Murone, *a kinde of conserue, or preserue, or sweete meate.*
Murtella, *the mirtle tree.*
Musa, *a Muse, or a sweete song. Also the mose tree hauing very broade leaues.*
Musaico, *as* Mosaico.
Musare, *to muse, to thinke, to surmise. also to muzle, to muffle, to mocke, to iest, to gape idlie about, to hould ones muzle or snout in the aire.*
Musaruola, *a muffler, a muzler, a muzle, a musroll or cauetzan for a horse.*
Musata, *a mocke, a iest, a skoffe, a taunt. Also a musing.*
Muscata, *a nutmeg.*
Muschetto, *a hawke called a Musket. Also as* Moschetto.
Muschiare, *to perfume, or make sweete with muske.*
Muschiero, Muschiaro, *a perfumer or muske seller.*
Muschio, *the sweete perfume called muske.*
Musco, *as* Muschio, *it is also greene tree mosse. Also a muske or Ciuet cat.*
Muscolare, Muscoleare, *as* Muschiare.
Muscolo, Muscoli, *a muskle or fleshie part of the bodie consisting of flesh, veines, sinnewes, and arterics, being an instrumentall part of the bodie, seruing for voluntarie moouing, being a substance harder and endued with lesse sence then a sinew, as also softer and endued with more sence then a ligature: it is also an engine of warre, vnder which the Romaines were wont safely to approch to the walles of a towne to fill vp the ditches. It is also vsed for a fish which continuallie swimmeth before the whale, and serueth as a guide vnto him that he runne not vpon rocks.*
Muscoloso, Musculoso, *full of muskles, hard and stiffe, with many muskles or braunes of hard and compact flesh.*
Musco marino, *sea mosse, flauke, or herbe corall.*
Muscorini, *muske grape floure.*
Muscoso, *mossie, full of mosse. Also full of muske.*
Muse, *Muses or Nimphes, properlie the muses or goddesses of learning, poesie & musike. Also poetrie, learning or studie of good letters.*
Museo, *a study, a cabinet, a colledge, a schoole-house for learned men or of learned men. Also taken for delightfull.*
Museragno, *a kinde of mouse called a shrew, deadlie to other beasts if he bite them, and laming any bodie if he but touch them, of which that curse came I beshrew thee.*
Museruola, *as* Musaruola.
Musette, *a kinde of daintie apple so called in Italie.*
Musetto, *a little muzle or snout.*
Musiare, *to worke Mosaico worke.*
Musiatore, *a worker in Mosaico worke.*
Musica, *the arte of Musike, it was vsed for studie of humanitie, and namely poetrie: hereof some make three kindes, first, with the voice, 2. with the hand, 3. with blowing, or as some call it vocall, instrumentall, and proportionall. Also of musicall instruments there be three kindes, one in blowing, as the organs, or the flute, &c. 2. in strings or wyers as the Lute, the Virginals, &c. the third, in striking or beating, as the drumme, &c.*
Musicale, Musicheuole, *musicall, according to musicke.*
Musicare, *to play the Musition.*
Musico, *a musition, or singing man.*
Musillo, *a little muzle or snout.*
Musimone, *a beast like a sheepe, but hath hairie wooll like a ramme, engendred of a goate and a ramme.*
Musino, *as* Musillo.
Muso, *a muzle, a snout, a face. Also a spout.*
Muso di cane, *a dogges snout.*
Muso del boccale, *the snout of a pot.*
Musoli, *a kinde of fish that swimmeth as a guide before the whale that he runne not vpon rocks.*

Musone,

Musone, *a great muſle, ſnout or face.*
Muſorone, *a nickname for a fooliſh meacocke, a lumpiſh pouting fellow, that in good companie will not ſpeake with others, but lout and pout.*
Muſſare, *to mumble or ſpeake betweene the teeth.*
Muſſatore, *a mumbler or ſpeaker between the teeth.*
Muſſe, *mumblings in ſpeech.*
Muſſitare, *as* Muſſare.
Muſſo, *ſoft ſpeech or ſilence.*
Muſſolo, *a kinde of great oiſter. Alſo an Aſſe hoofe. Alſo a wyer-drawers tooie.*
Muſtacchio, *a horſes lower part of his head, which we call the moſell.*
Muſtaccio, Muſtazzo, *as* Moſtaccio.
Muſtaccione, *as* Moſtaccione.
Muſtalo, *a wyer-drawers toole.*
Muſtella, *a Weaſell. Alſo a Powte or Eele-powte.*
Muſtellino, *a kind of colour like a weaſel.*
Muta a muta, *by turnes, one after another. Alſo as* Muda.
Mutabile, *mutable, inconſtant, moueable, wauering, changeable.*
Mutabilità, *mutabilitie, inconſtancie, wauerings, vncertaintie.*
Mutade, *panniers or paddes, ſuch as Kippiers bring fiſh in.*
Mutamento, *a change, an alteration, a ſhifting, a remouing, a transformation, a tranſlating, a diſguiſing.*
Mutande, *thinne vnder-breeches, ſuch as wreſtlers vſe for lightnes.*
Mutare, *to change, to tranſlate, to turne, to diſguiſe, to ſhift, to alter, to remoue, to transforme. Alſo to make dombe, mute, ſtill, or ſilent. Alſo to mue a hauke, or any other fowle.*
Mutatione, *as* Mutamento.
Muteggiare, *to be dumbe, or play the mute man.*
Mutezza, *mutenes, dumnes, ſilence.*
Muti, *a kinde of verſes called blanke verſes.*
Mutilare, *to maime or diminiſh in ſome limme or member, to cut.*
Mutilamento, *a maiming, or maime in ſome limme.*
Mutilato, *maimed, imperfect in ſome limme, cut off.*
Mutinare, *to mutinie.*
Mutino, *a mutinie.*
Mutire, tiſco, tito, *to make dumbe or mute, or put to ſilence.*
Muto, Mutolo, *mute, dumbe, ſpeechleſſe, ſilent, tongueleſſe, quiet, ſtill, making no noiſe. Alſo a blanke verſe.*
Mutuamente, *mutually, enterchangeably.*
Mutuare, *to lend, to borrow, to take of another, and vſe as his owne.*
Mutulo, *a ſtay cut out of ſtone or timber in building to beare vp the ſummer or other part, in maſonrie they call it a corbell, in timber worke a bracket, or ſhouldring piece. Alſo a kinde of ſhelfiſh that the Venetians call Cappa-ruole, or Cappe.*
Muzza, *a baude or pander.*
Muzzaro, *as the fiſh* Moſcardino.
Muzzo, *a hee-baude, or applequire. Alſo a cod or codfiſh. Alſo a whiting mop.*

N

NAbiſſare, *to make a rumbling noiſe as water doth at a downefall.*
Nacca, *a cradle, a childs rattle to play with.*
Náccare, *bagpipes, dromſlades, a childes rattle. Alſo farts. Alſo the ſhell-fiſh which ſome call a nackre.*
Naccari, *tuſh, fye, no, gods, what?*
Nadir, *the point directlie oppoſite to the Zenith, or the point vnderneath the Horizon, right and vnderneath our feete.*
Naffe, *Looke* Gnaffe.
Naffiare, *as* Inaffiare.
Nafiſſa, *a woman taken to be the protectreſſe or patroneſſe of whores.*
Nafta, *a kinde of liquor like oyle, or a kind of chalkie clay, which hauing fier put to it will burne ſo that no water can quench it: ſome call it Petroll.*
Nagene, *the rootes we call Turneps.*
Naiade, *elfes, nimphes or fairies, haunting riuers and fountaines.*
Nalba, *a kinde of hearbe.*
Nalda, *a kind of garment vſed in Bocace his time.*
Namorato, *as* Inamarato.
Nanerelli, *little dwarfes, pigmeyes, or twattles.*
Nanfa, *ſweete or perfumed water, ſmelling of muſke and orenge leaues.*
Nanigio, *lothſomnes, horror, contempt.*
Nanigioſo, *lothſome, horrible, irkeſome.*
Nanino, Nanetto, *a little dwarfe, or a pigmey.*
Nano, *a dwarfe, or dandiprat.*
Nanna, *a word that women vſe to ſtill their children with, as we ſay lullabie. Alſo the name Nanne. Some thinke it may be vſed for mournefull ſongs, or alluring verſes.*
Nanti, Nanzi, *before, ſooner, rather, liefer, eare.*
Nantilo, *a kinde of fiſh.*
Nanzi paſto, *a repaſt before a meale, diſhes that are firſt ſerued in for appetite ſake.*
Napa, *a bird like vnto a partridge.*
Napee, *flower nymphes.*
Napello, *the hearbe called wolfes bane.*
Napicciata, *a ſalt ſtone, ſuch as pigeons feede on.*
Nappa, *a table-cloth, a drinking-cloth, a napkin.*
Nappatello, *a little cup, mazor, goblet, or drinking diſh.*
Nappe, *labels hanging downe, ribands or taſſels of a garland, hawkes ieſſes, the varuels of a hawke.*
Nappo, *a cup, a mazor, a goblet or drinking diſh, a godard.*
Narancia, *the fruite called an Orange.*
Narancio, *an orange tree.*
Narciſſino, *a kinde of precious oyntment made of white daffodillies.*
Narciſo, *the hearbe called white laus tibi, or the flowre called a white daffodillie.*
Narcotico, *cauſing aſtoniſhment, amazement, or wonderment.*
Nardo, *the hearbe ſpikenard or ſpike. Alſo a kinde of precious oyntment made of ſpikenard.*
Narica, *a kinde of little fiſh which ſwimmeth very ſoftly.*
Narici del naſo, *the noſtrils. Alſo the nayres of a hawke.*
Naridole, *a ſhell fiſh, in latine Nerita.*
Narrabile, *that may be ſhewed, told, or declared.*
Narrare, *to ſhew, to tell, to report, to declare, to relate, to expreſſe, to diſcourſe, to demonſtrate, to ſpeake, to ſay, to vtter.*
Narratione, *a narration, a tale, a report, a relation, a declaration, a diſcourſe, a demonſtration, a ſaying.*
Narratiua, *as* Narratione.
Narratiuo, *that may be ſhewed, tould, reported, declared, related, vttered, expreſſed, ſayd, ſpoken, diſcourſed, or demonſtrated.*
Naſaggine, *a noſences or qualitie of ones noſe.*
Naſale, *a remedie or couer for the noſe, of or pertaining to a noſe.*
Naſamonite, *a ſtone of ſanguine colour, with little black veines in it.*
Naſare, *to ſmell, to ſent, to noſe.*
Naſamento, *a traine-ſent, a ſmelling, a ſent.*
Naſcénte, *riſing, growing, ſpringing, beginning, new budding.*
Naſcenza, *a growth, a growing. Alſo a ſwelling, an impoſtume. Alſo a birth,*

or natiuitie.

Náscere, nasco, nacqui, nato, *or* nasciuto, *to be borne, but in herbes to grow, to spring, to bud forth, to breede, to be ingendred, to begin, to rise.*

Nasciuto, Nato, *borne, growne, sprung, budded, or sprouted, bread, ingendred.*

Nasche, nome di parte o membro d'un cauallo.

Nascimento, *a birth, a growing, a springing, a natiuitie.*

Nascita, *as* Nascimento, *as* Nassita.

Nascóndere, scondo, scosi, scoso, *or* scosto, *to hide, to conceale, to lurke.*

Nascoso, Nascosto, *hidden, concealed, lurked, secret.*

Nascondeuole, *secret, close, solitarie, where one may hide himselfe.*

Nascondimento, *a biding, a lurking.*

Nascondigli, Nascondaglie, *lurking-holes, by-nookes, hiding-places, sluts corners.*

Nasea, *a discourse of noses.*

Nasello, *a cod, or cod-fish. Also a whiting fish.*

Nasipurgio, *a kinde of liquor to drawe vp into the nose to purge the head withall.*

Nasito, *the weede watercresses. Also wild mint.*

Nasitorto, *as* Nasturcio.

Naso, *a nose. Also a beake.*

Nasone, *a great nose.*

Naso adunco, *a beake-nose, a hawke-nose, a crooked nose.*

Naso amaccato, schiacciato, *a flat, or squeased nose.*

Naso acquilino, *an eagles nose.*

Naso camuso, *a flat nose like a shooing horne.*

Naso del boccale, *the beake or spout of a pot.*

Naspamento, *a reeling or winding vp of silke.*

Naspare, *to reele or winde vp silke or yarne.*

Naspatrice, *a reeler, or windresse of thrid, silke or yarne.*

Naspo, *a reele for silke or yarne.*

Nassa, *a weele, or bownet to take fish in. Some call it a baske or wicker pad.*

Nassio, *a kinde of marble stone.*

Nasio, *an ewe tree. Also another tree like a firre tree, which is venemous.*

Nassita, *a birth, or birth time, or breeding or falling of any cattell.*

Nastari, *snares or bonds made of silke ribones.*

Nasto, *a kinde of meate made of meale, oyle, honie and spice. Also a kinde of pole, reede or canes, whereof in times past they made arrowes and darts.*

Nastro, *any kinde of silke ribond. Also a signe in heauen. Also the part of the ring whereinto the stone is set, or a seale is grauen.*

Nasturcio, Nasturzo, *the hearbe wilde mint, or nose-smart. Also water cresses.*

Nasuto, *nosed, hauing a nose.*

Nata, *a wenne, or flesh growing vpon ones bodie. Also borne.*

Natale, *Christmas day, or the birth day of any bodie, or ones natiuitie day. Also natiue or naturall, or belonging to a mans birth.*

Natalitio, *a birth day, or day of natiuitie.*

Natare, *to swimme, to floate.*

Natatile, Natatoio, *that swimmeth or floateth as waterfowle doth.*

Naticchia, *as* Salisende.

Natiche, *the buttocks, hanches, or bummes.*

Naticuta, *well buttockt, broad arst, bum-basted about the bumme.*

Natio, *naturall, natiue, borne with one.*

Nationale, *nationall, pertaining to one nation.*

Natione, *a nation, a countrie, a people hauing their beginning in the cuntrie where they dwell.*

Natiuità, *natiuitie or birth.*

Natiuo, *natiue or naturall, vsed also for borne and bread in such a place, or naturallie ingendred in a thing.*

Nato, *borne, bread, hauing beginning, descending of, brought forth, framed of nature, descended from.*

Natrice, *a water-snake. Also an hearbe, the roote whereof stinketh lyke a goate.*

Natta, *a white spot or pearle in ones eye. Also a wenne. Also as* Cecca.

Nattico, *a kinde of sal: so called.*

Natto, *a kinde of little fish.*

Natura, *the nature, qualitie, condition, manners, fashion, propertie, vertue, strength, naturall inclination, motion or constitution of a creature, which as Seneca saieth is nothing but god or reason deuine, sowen in all the worlde, and all the parts thereof. Also the priuie members of man or beast. Also the priuie parts or quaint of a woman, that whereby a thing is properly in that kind that it is.*

Naturale, *naturall, of or according to nature, lawfull. Also a mans priuities. Also a base borne, or bastard.*

Naturalezza, *as* Naturalità.

Naturalità, *nature, naturalitie, libertie, denisonship, franchise.*

Naturalone, *a plaine homely man, or a well tooled man.*

Naturare, *to enure, to accustome, to naturalize.*

Nauale, *pertaining to ships or sailing. Also a ship dock wherein ships are built, vide* Corona.

Naue, *any kinde of ship, boate, or barke. Also the ile of a church.*

Naufragare, *to suffer shipwracke, to wrack.*

Naufragio, *shipwracke, wrack on the sea.*

Naufrago, *sea-beaten, suffering shipwrack.*

Nauicabile, *that may be sayled, nauigable, where ships may passe.*

Nauicante, *a sailer or sea-man, he that saileth.*

Nauicare, *to saile or trauell by sea.*

Nauicatione, *nauigation or arte of sayling.*

Nauicamento, *a sailing or wandring by sea.*

Nauicatore, *a nauigator, a sailer, a seaman.*

Nauicchia, *that part of a mill wherein the grinding stones do turne.*

Nauicella, Nauetta, *a little barke, bote, ship or pinnace. Also a weauers shuttle. Also the incense pan of a church. Also a kinde of coine. Also the knee pan in a mans legge. also a bone in a mans heele. Also a kind of simnell, cracknell or bun of bread.*

Nauigabile, *as* Nauicabile.

Nauigante, *as* Nauicante.

Nauigare, *as* Nauicare.

Nauigatione, *as* Nauicatione.

Nauigatore, *as* Nauicatore.

Nauigiaro, *a shipwright, a shipman.*

Nauigio, Nauiglio, *any kinde of shippe, boate or barke.*

Nauile, Naulio, *any kinde of ship.*

Naula, *passage money or ferrie monie.*

Nauo, Nauone, *the roote nauew. It is a kind of rape.*

Nauipilio, *a sea fish like a cuttle.*

Nausea, *nausines, a desire to vomit, but no vomit, lothing or abhorring of things.*

Nauta, *a shipman, a sailer, a boatesman, a shipper, a mariner.*

Nauilio, *a kinde of fish which at a pipe which is vpon his backe casts out much water, and vseth certaine broad fins he hath both for wings to flie with, and as sailes to flote vp and downe the water, and his feete for oares, and his taile in steade of a helme or rudder.*

Naxia, Nassia, *a kinde of white stone.*

Ne,

Ne, *without a verbe, neither, nor, also in, or in the: with a verbe, sometimes it signifieth any, some, of it, of the same, thereof: sometimes it stands for vs, to vs, vnto vs, from vs: and other times it standes for thence, hence, from hence, from thence, away. Also either, or so much as.*

Neade, *a beast in Samos with so strong a voice that when it roareth, it shaketh the earth, whose bones are so bigge that they are kept for a maruell.*

Nebbia, *a cloude, an ouercastiug of the skie, a miste, a fogge, or any such deawie exhalation: it is properly a thickning of exhalations, hauing in it plentifull force to ingender water: taken also for a multitude togither. Also aduersitie or trouble or any thing wherewith the knowledge of man is hidde and ouercast.*

Nebbiare, *to be mistie or foggie, or cloudie, to cloude, to ouercloude, to make cloudie or obscure.*

Nebbiarella, Nebbietta, *a little miste, fogge or cloude, a deawie exhalation, thinner then a cloud.*

Nebbigenio, *one engendred of a cloude, the centaures are so called.*

Nebbione, *simple witted or shallow headed. Also a great miste. Also a rough, tempestuous, stormie miste or cloud.*

Nebbioso, *mistie, foggie, cloudie, full of cloudes, boistrous, rough, stormie, tempestuous.*

Nebrite, *a kinde of precious stone.*

Necessario, *necessarie, needfull, ineuitable. E' necessario, it is needfull, it is requisite, it must be. Also a priuie, a iakes, a close-stoole.*

Necessità, *necessitie, neede, vrgent businesse.*

Necessitare, *to constraine, to force, to compell.*

Necessitóso, *needie, poore, lacking.*

Necessitudine, *neede, necessitie. Also kin or alliance, or a knot of alliance.*

Necia, *a funerall ceremonie at the graues of dead men.*

Necidalo, *a worme which in sixe weekes space doth turne to a silke worme.*

Necromante, *an enchanter, a nigromant a coniurer of spirits.*

Necromantia, *nigromancie, enchanting, diuination by calling of spirits.*

Ned, *neither, nor, vsed in verse.*

Neente, *nothing, as* Niente.

Nefando, *wicked, execrable, hainous, mischieuous, horrible, not to be spoken of, not to be named, lewde.*

Nefanderia, *wickednes, mischieuousnes, execrablenes, horriblenes.*

Nefariamente, *wickedly, mischieuouslie, lewdly, villanously.*

Nefario, *cursed, wicked, full of mischiefe, detestable, villanous.*

Nefro, *a kinde of eagle or faulkon.*

Negare, *to denie, to renounce, to refuse, to abiure, to say no.*

Negamento, *a deniall, a refusall.*

Negatione, Negatura, *as* Negamento.

Negatiuo, *negatiue, denying.*

Neghienza, *as* Negligentia.

Neghittoso, *idle, slothfull, negligent, lazie, retchles, lither.*

Negletto, *despised, neglected, forgon, contemned, lightly regarded, not set by.*

Negli, Nelli, *in the.*

Negligente, *negligent, careles, retchlesse, not regarding.*

Negligentia, *negligence, retchlessenes, contempt, ill regard.*

Negotiana, *the herbe Tobacco.*

Negotiare, *to exercise, to negociate, to deale, to occupie, to emploie, to be busied, to exercise merchandize, to occupie a woman.*

Negotiante, *a dealer, an exerciser, an occupier, a soliciter, a factor.*

Negotiatore, *as* Negotiante.

Negótio, *busines, dealing, occupying, an errand, affaires, matters, cumbersomnesse.*

Negotioso, *busie, full of busines, much busied.*

Negotta, *nothing, or any thing.*

Negrare, *to darken, to blacke, to obscure, to deface, to blemish, to disable, to disparage ones credit.*

Negressi conserue.

Negretto, *somewhat blacke, blackish, or swart.*

Negrezza, *blacknes, blackishnes, swartnesse.*

Negricante, *blackish, browne, sable, swart.*

Negriccio, *blackish, blacke, sootie, sable, darke, obscure, dun, swart.*

Negrire, grisco, grito, *as* Negrare.

Negro, *blacke, sable, darke, swart.*

Negromante, *a nigromant, an enchanter.*

Negromantia, *nigromancie, enchanting.*

Nel, Nella, Nello, Nelle, Ne', Nei, Nelli, Negli, *in the.*

Nel far del giorno, *by breake of day.*

Nel torno, *about.* (ther.

Nel'un nel' altro, *neither one nor th'o-*

Nembo, *a great showre of raine, a sodain storme of raine or haile. Also a tempest of weather, a darke tempestuous weather. Also a cloude or great blast of winde. Also a cloud that Poets say the Paiuims gods were woont to descend in from heauen.*

Nembo di vento, *a gust, a berrie, a flawe or whoorr of windes.*

Nemboso, *stormie, tempestuous, cloudie, rainie.*

Nembrilla, *a fish called an halibut.*

Neméi, *a sacred kind of games among the Grecians.*

Nemicamente, *like a foe or an enimie.*

Nemicare, *to prouoke to anger, to moone one to be his enimie, or foe.*

Nemicheuole, *like an enimie or a foe.*

Nemicitia, *enmitie.*

Nemico, *an enimie or a foe, a foeman.*

Nemistà, *enmitie.*

Nena, *a nurce or foster mother.*

Nencio, *a foole, an idiot, a naturall, a doult, a gull.*

Neo, *a naturall marke or mole, or freckle vpon the skin of any bodie.*

Neomenia, *the time of the new moone.*

Nepente, *an herbe which put into wine drieueth away sadnes. Some take it for buglosse.*

Nepeta, *the herbe mint, neppe, or catmint.*

Nepetella, Nepitella, *as* Nepeta.

Nephelide, *small spots in the eies.*

Nephrite, *an ache in the raines of the backe. Also the stone or grauell in the raines.*

Nephritico, *he that is troubled with paines in the raines of the backe.*

Nepitelli, *the nipples of a dug or teat.*

Nepote, *a nephew, ones brothers childe. Also the sonne or daughters sonne, a grand-childe.*

Nepoti, *hath beene vsed for posteritie, offspring or succession.*

Nepotino, *a little nephewe or a great grand-childe, whether it be by sonne or daughter.*

Neputo, *the herbe bush calamint or haire calamint.*

Nequitezza, *as* Nequitia.

Nequitia, *wickednes, treacherie, badnes, lewdnes, vnthriftines, naughtines, vngratiousnes, negligence.*

Nequitoso, *wicked, bad, lewd, vnthriftie, vngratious, naughtie.*

Nerare, *as* Negrare.

Nerbo, *as* Neruo.

Nerboso, *as* Neruoso.

Nerboruto, Nerbuto, *as* Neruoso.

Nerbosità, *as* Neruosità.

Nereggiare, *to grow or become blacke or darke.*

Nereggiante, *blackish, drawing toward blacke, sad, sable, duskie.*

Neréide, *sea nymphes. also a kind of monstrous*

ſtrous fiſh.

Neretto, *as* Negretto.

Nerezza, *as* Negrezza.

Nericcio, *as* Negriccio.

Nero, *blacke, darke, ſable.*

Neronarie, *cruell, Neronian cruelties.*

Neruigno, *as* Neruoſo.

Neruo, Nerbo, *a ſinew. Alſo ſtrength, force, might or power. Alſo ſtoutnes or conſtancie of minde. Alſo the ſtring of a harpe, of a lute or other inſtrument. Alſo vſed for the yard of a man, and in leaues the nerue, ſinewes or veines.*

Neruo crinale, *a ſinew going from the head downe to the necke.*

Neruo di bue, *a buls pizell.*

Neruoſo, Nerboſo, *hauing great or manie ſinewes, pithie or ſtrongly made in bodie, neruie.*

Neruoruto, Neruuto, *as* Neruoſo.

Neruoſità, *ſinewenes, ſtrength, toughnes, the hauing of ſinewes and ſtrength.*

Néruulo,

Neſcientemente, *vnwittingly, ignorantly, vnknowingly.*

Neſcientia, *ignorance or want of knowledge.*

Neſcio, *a foole, an idiot, a natural, a dolt. One that knowes nothing, ignorant.*

Neſcione, *a great foole, idiot, gull or naturall.*

Neſpola, *the fruit we call a Medler or an open-arſe. alſo a kind of muſicall inſtrument without ſtrings.*

Neſpolo, *a Medler tree.*

Neſſunamente, *by no meanes, in no wiſe, at no hand.*

Neſſuno, *no one, no body, not any one, not any.*

Neſtare, *to ingraffe.*

Neſtatore, *an ingraffer.*

Neſto, *a graffe, an impe, a ſet, a planting, a ſcien.*

Nettamente, *neatly, cleanly, purely, finely, handſomely, ſmugly.*

Nettadenti, *a maker cleane of teeth. Alſo a tooth picker.*

Nettáre, *to cleanſe, to poliſh, to make cleane, to ſweepe, to bruſh, to skoure.*

Néttare, *a pleaſant liquor fained to be the drinke of the gods called Nectar.*

Netta orecchie, *an eare-picke.*

Nettaréa, *the herbe Elecampane.*

Nettaréo, *immortall, deuine, ſweet, pleaſant, Nectar-like.*

Nettezza, *cleanlines, neatnes.*

Netto, *neate, fine, cleane, poliſhed, ſmug, ſmirke, handſome.*

Nettuto, *cleane, neate, fine, poliſhed, as* Netto.

Neuare, *to ſnow.*

Neucgare, *idem.*

Neue, *ſnow.*

Neuicare, *to ſnow.*

Neuigare, *idem.*

Neuigare al monte, *to begin to haue white haires about the temples.*

Neuno, *no one, no bodie.*

Neuo, *as* Neo.

Neuoſo, *ſnowie, full of ſnow.*

Neuola, *as* Nebbia. *Alſo a kind of ſimnell, wafer, cracknell or ſugar bread.*

Neurico, *one that hath the goute in the ſinewes.*

Neutrare, *to be neutrall, to take neither part, to be indifferent, to be betweene both.*

Neutralità, *indifferencie, neutrality.*

Neutro, *neuter, indifferent, betwen both, neither the one nor the other, belonging to neither, neutrall.*

Nezza, *a nicce.*

Nezzina, *a little niece, a mans daughters daughter.*

Niaſo, *an eyaſe hauke.*

Nibbio, *a kite or a puttock or a buzzard or a glade. Alſo a kind of fiſh.*

Nicciuia, *a nocke, a corner.*

Nicchiare, *to lament, to grieue or fret inwardly, to dodge, to miche, to grumble cloſely or ſhow ſome ſigne of diſcontent, to ſtand thrumming of hats, to ſpeake doubtfull words, to hang off and on, as if more money would make all well.*

Nicchio, *the ſhell of any ſhell fiſh, a nooke or corner. Alſo ſuch little cubboords in churches as they put images in or that images ſtand in. alſo a bird in India ſo great that will take vp an Elephant aliue, and being aloft in the aire let him fall downe and ſo kill him and then eate him, whoſe feathers are ſaide to be three ſcore foote long.*

Nicchietti, *little round pibble ſtones.*

Nicciola, *a ſmall nut.*

Niccolo, *a kind of pibble ſtone.*

Nicerobiano, *a kinde of precious ointment.*

Nicoſiana, *the herbe Tobacco.*

Nidare, *to nuzzle, to neſtle, to builde a neſt.*

Nidaſo, *an eyaſe hauke taken out of the neſt.*

Nidata, *as* Nidiata.

Nidetto, *a little neſt or rooſting place.*

Nidiata, *a neſtfull, a couie, a beauie, an airie, a brood, a ſitting, &c.*

Nidificare, *to build or make a neſt.*

Nidio, Nido, *a neſt or rooſt.*

Niegare, *as* Negare.

Niego, *a denial, refuſall. Alſo as* Neo.

Niello, *a foole, a gull, a ſot, a ninnie.*

Niffolare, *as* Muſare.

Niffolo, *as* Muſo, *or as* Ceffo.

Nigella, *the herbe Pepper-woort, narde or Coriander of Rome. Some take it for the herbe Githe or Biſhops-woort or ſweete ſauour, it is verie good againſt rheumes.*

Niggo, *as* Nibbio.

Nigotta, *as* Niente.

Nigredine, *blackiſhnes, blacknes.*

Nigricante, *blackiſh, black, broune, ſable.*

Nigrino, Nigrigno, *blackiſh, dun.*

Nigromante, *as* Negromante.

Nigromantia, *as* Negromantia.

Niffola, *a muzzle or muffler.*

Niénte, *nothing, any thing, naught, nothing at all, not any thing.*

Nientedimanco, *neuertheles, notwithſtanding.*

Nientedimeno, *as* Nientedimanco.

Nimfa, *a nymphe whereof there be many ſorts. Alſo a new maried wife or bride. alſo ſuch ruffe bands as are worne now a daies. Alſo the hollownes or voide ſpace in the neather lip. Alſo the cup of any floure by litle & litle gaping & opening it ſelfe. Alſo among phiſitions a little piece of fleſh riſing vp in the midſt of a womans priuie parts, which cloſeth the mouth of the necke and driueth colde from it. Alſo yoong bees before they flie.*

Nimfadóro, Nimfodóro, *an effeminate, wanton, milke-ſop perfumed ladies-courting courtier.*

Nimfarſi, *to trim, to ſmug, to trixie, to decke or ſpruce himſelfe vp as a nimphe or as one that would alwaies court his miſtreſſe.*

Nimféo, *nimphe-like, wanton, effeminate.*

Nimicare, *as* Nemicare, *as* Inimicare.

Nimicheuole, *as* Nemicheuole.

Nimicitia, *enmitie, deadly feud, hatred, foedom.*

Nimico, *an enimie or a foe, a foeman.*

Nimietà, *an ouermuch quantitie or exceſſe, too much aboundance.*

Nimiſtà, *enmitie or feud.*

Nimo, *a foole, a gull, a ninnie, a meacocke.*

Nimpha, Nimpharſi, *as* Nimfa.

Nimphadóro, *as* Nimfadóro.

Ninfadóro, *as* Nimfadóro.

Ninna, *a fooliſh wanton wagging of the head.* Fare la ninna, *to play the wanton.*

Nipote, *a nephew.*

Nipotella, *the herb burnet or Pimpernel.*

Nipotino, *a little nephew or ones ſonnes childe.*

Niquitia, *iniquitie, wickednes.*

Niquitoſo,

Niquitoſo, *full of iniquitie, miſchieuous, or furious.*
Niquo, *wicked, vngodlie, as* Iniquo.
Niſo, *a kinde of Eagle, or the female of a ſparrow hawke. Alſo a kinde of fiſh.*
Niſſo, *a ſtarre in the firmament called in latine Ingeniculum. Alſo the god of child-bearing. Alſo the birth of a child, or a child-bearing.*
Niſſunamente, *as* Neſſunamente.
Niſſuno, *no one, none, no bodie, not any, not one.*
Nitido, *cleane, neate, gay, trim, ſmugge, ſpruſe, bright, ſhining.*
Nitorano, *a night-rauen, or night-crow.*
Nitrire, triſco, trito, *to neigh as a horſe doth.*
Nitrito, *neighed as horſes do. Alſo the neighing of a horſe.*
Nitrimento, *the neighing of a horſe.*
Nitro, *nitre, a matter much like ſalt, of colour white, with holes in it, and ſpungie. take it and boyle it and refine it, and it will be borace that goldſmiths vſe to ſolder with. Some do abuſiuely take it for ſalt-peeter to make gunne-pouder with. Alſo vſed for a ſtone-ſalt, or ſalt ſtone vſed in doue houſes. Alſo the neighing of a horſe.*
Nitroſo, *grettie, full of ſalt-peeter.*
Nittalopia, *a diſeaſe comming in the eyes.*
Nittare, *to twinkle with the eye, or winke for want of ſleepe.*
Nitticorace, *a night-rauen. Alſo a ſchreech-owle.*
Niuale, *ſnowie, ſnowiſh.*
Niuello, *a kinde of fine ſinging bird.*
Niuéo, *ſnowe-white colour.*
Niunamente, *as* Neſſunamente.
Niuno, *no one, not one, not any, no bodie.*
Nizzola, *a little beaſt much like a weeſell. Alſo a kinde of precious ſtone. Alſo an herbe.*
No, *no, not.*
Noale, *any place, roome, or thing that containeth choiſe and varietie of things as Noes arke did. generall, common, vulgar. Alſo Chriſtmas day, or the birth day of any bodie.*
Nobile, *noble, excellent, famous, greatly knowne, a gentleman. Alſo a certaine coyne in England, called a Noble.*
Nobiliſta, *a profeſſor of nobilitie, a herauld.*
Nobilitare, *to ennoble, to make noble, to promote to dignitie.*
Nobilità, Nobiltà, *nobilitie, excellencie, worthines, noblenes of birth, a noble race, eſtimation, dignitie, renowme.*
Nocca, *the nocke of a bowe. Alſo the knuckle of ones fingers.*
Nocche, *the knuckles of a mans hand.*
Nocchia, *as* Nocca. *Alſo a nut.*
Nocchio, *a knot, a knob, or ruggednes of any wood. Alſo as* Nocciolo.
Nocchioſo, *as* Nocchiuto.
Nocchiuto, *knobbie, knottie, rugged as a crabſticke, crabbed.*
Nocciola, Nocciuola, *as* Nocetta.
Nocciolo, Nocciuolo, *the ſtone of any fruite, as peach or oliue. Alſo a hazell nut tree. Alſo a kinde of play that children vſe, or elſe the nut to throw at* Caſtelletto.
Nocci, *nut trees.*
Nocco, *a nut tree, a knuckle bone, the nock of a bow, a gull, a ſot, a foole, a nunnie.*
Noce, *any kinde of nutte.*
Noce moſcata, *a nutmeg.*
Noce della baleſtra, *the nutte of a croſſebow.*
Noce del collo, *the nape of the head.*
Noce d'India, *an Indian nut.*
Nocepina, *a pine-apple.*
Noce del ginocchio, *the panne of ones knee.*
Noce metello, *a kinde of Indian nut.*
Noce vomico, *a kinde of Indian nut.*
Nocetta, Nocella, *anie kinde of ſmall or haſell nut.*
Nócere, Nuoco, nocqui, nociuto, *to hurt, to annoy, to damnifie, to harme, to offend, to endomage, to hinder.*
Nociuto, *hurted, annoyed, damnifyed, harmed, offended, endomaged, hindered.*
Nocénte, *guiltie, witting, knowing, nocent, hurting, dangerous, noyſome, harmefull, that hath done a treſpas or iniurie.*
Nocéuole, *hurtfull, noyſome, dangerous, harmefull, that may hurt or do harme.*
Nociménto, *as* Nocumento.
Nociuo, *as* Nocéuole.
Nocumento, *hurt, domage, harme, wrong, hinderance.*
Nodare, *to knotte, to knit, to tye with knottes.*
Noddo, *a noddie, a foole, a patch, a gull, a nunne.*
Nodia, *an herbe that curriers vſe called mularie.*
Nodi di ſalomone, *loue knottes, or loue entanglings.*
Nodificare, *to make knots, or fill with knots.*
Nodo, *a knot or a knob, a knurre. Alſo a ioint. Alſo an intricate matter.*
Nodo celeſte, or Celeſte nodo, *the ſigne Piſces. Alſo thoſe two places in the which the circle of the moones motion, or of any other planet out of the ecliptike, vſed alſo for the knuckles or turning ioints in the back-bone or chine.*
Nodoſo, *knottie, knobbie, crabbed, ſurly, hard, tough, full of knots or knurres.*
Nodoroſo, Noderoſo, *as* Nodoſo.
Nodrigare, *as* Nodrire.
Nodrire, nodriſco, nodrito, *to nouriſh, to foſter, to finde, to feede, to bring vp.*
Nodrimento, Nodritura, *nouriſhment, foode, finding, ſuſtenance, maintenance.*
Nodritore, *a nouriſher, a foſterer, a finder, a feeder, a ſuſtainer.*
Noéma, *a ſentence, when one thing is ment and another ſpoken.*
Nohier l'altro, *the day before yeſterday, the other day.*
Noi, *we, vs.*
Noi altri, *we others.*
Noi ce lo, *we our ſelues, it, or the ſame.*
Noi ce ne, *we our ſelues thereof.*
Noi ſteſſi, or medeſimi, *we our ſelues.*
Noia, *annoiance, annoy, hurt, harme, trouble.*
Noiare, *to annoy, to harme, to trouble.*
Noioſo, Noieuole, *noyous, noiſome, tedious, troubleſome.*
Nol, *for* non il, *not it, not the, not him.*
Nolare, *to hire any mouing thing, as a horſe, or as a ſhip.*
Noleggiare, *idem.*
Nolitore, *a hyrer, a hackney man.*
Noleggiante, *idem.*
Nolchino, *idem.*
Noli me tangere, *a kinde of mercurie, the ſeede whereof as one toucheth doth skip away. Alſo a kinde of diſeaſe in the noſe. Looke* Polipo.
Nolla, *for* Non la.
Nollo, *for* Non lo.
Nolo, *the hire of any mouing thing, as of horſes, ſhips, or boates. Alſo the paſſage monie, or fraight of a ſhip.*
Nomarca, *he that hath the preheminence in the adminiſtration of lawes as a chiefe officer.*
Nomare, *to name, to eccliip, to hight, to ming.*
Nomatamente, *namely, by name.*
Nome, *a name, a nomination, a title, an honor, a calling, a noune. Alſo but, onely, except, ſauing. Alſo certaine painfull ſores, which by creeping on do eate vp and conſume the bodie.*
Nomenclatore, *hee that knoweth the names of things and perſons, and calleth them*

them thereby.
Nomerare, *to number, to count, to tell.*
Nominaglio, *an officer or bedell to call or register mens names.*
Nominanza, *a name or naming or denomination, a mentioning.*
Nominare, *to name, to eclip, to hight, to ming, to appoint, to mention, to nominate.*
Nominatamente, *namely, especially, particularly, expresseiy.*
Nominatiuo, *the nominatiue or right case.*
Nominato, *a name or naming, named.*
Nominatore, *a namer or giuer of names.*
Non, *no, not, betweene two verbes, but.*
Nona, *noone, noonetide. Also an hower to go to seruice after dinner.*
Non anco, ancora, *not yet, not as yet.*
Non che, *not onely, much-lesse.*
None, *the nones of euerie moneth, bicause from that daie nine are counted to the Ides, they are the first daies after the calends, that is to saie after the first day of the moneth, in March, Maie, Iune and October there be sixe, but in al the other moneths but fowre. looke* Fare le none.
Non hora, *not now, not at this time.*
Non mai, *neuer, at no time.*
Non non, *no no, no indeed.*
Non perdio, *no by God.*
Non couélle, *fables or tales of no worth, or consequence, matters of nothing.*
Non importa, *no force, it is no matter, it skils not.*
Non per nulla, *no by no meanes, at no hand.*
Non prima, *no sooner.*
Non si tosto, *no sooner.*
Non posso non, *I can not but, I can not chuse but.*
Non punto, *no whit, no iot.*
Non però di meno, *notwithstanding yet, neuertheless.*
Non pure, *not onely, much lesse.*
Non instante, *notwithstanding, neuerthelesse.*
Non solo, *not onely.*
Nondimeno, Nondimanco, *neuertheless, notwithstanding, yet.*
Nonanta, *ninetie, fowrescore and ten.*
Nonantesimo, *the nintieth in order.*
Noncupare, *to pronounce, to calby name, to rehearse, to make mention by word of mouth.*
Noncupatione, *a pronouncing, a reciting, a declaration of a will by word of mouth.*
Nonio, *the name of a colour.*
Non meno, *no lesse.*
Non meno che, *no lesse then.*
Nonna, *a grandmother, a beldame.*
Nonne, *but that, but onely, except.*
Nonno, *a grandsire, a grandfather.*
Non nulla, *a matter of nothing, nought, nothing, nought at all.*
Nono, *the ninth in number.*
Nonoplo, *nine-fold, nine double.*
Nonupo, *nine-times double, a paiment vsed in Naples for some forfaitures.*
Nora, Nuora, *a mans sons wife, a daughter in law.*
Norma, *a rule, a leuell, a line, a direction, a trace, a forme, a fashion, a president.*
Normare, *to follow rule and direction, forme, fashion, or trace.*
Normatamente, *according to rule, lyne, and square, after the maner, custome and forme.*
Normeuole, *that will be ruled, gouerned, directed, formed, or fashioned.*
Nosco, *with vs, in our companie.*
Nosella, *as* Nocetta. *Also the kernels or wartles that breed between the skin and the flesh.*
Nosellaro, Nosello, *a hazell nut tree.*
Nostrale, *of ours, of our countrie or kinde.*
Nostralmente, *according to vs, or our fashion.*
Nostrano, *as* Nostrale.
Nostro, *our, ours.*
Nota, *a note, a marke, a signe, a blot, a blemish, a token, a touch of infamie, a notice, an obseruation, a warning, a forewarning, a note of musicke.*
Notabile, *notable, or woorthy to be marked and noted.*
Notabilità, *notablenes.*
Notamento, *a noting, a marking, an obseruing, an aduisement.*
Notare, *to note, to marke, to obserue, to discerne, to aduertise, to blemish, to touch, to reproue, to twit, to rebuke, to accuse, to call, to terme, to defame.*
Notato, *noted, marked, aduertised, obserued, discerned, blemished, toucht, reproued, twitted, rebuked, accused, defamed.*
Notaro, Notaio, *a notarie, a scriuener.*
Notatione, *a notation, a marking, a noting, an obseruing, a consideration.*
Notatore, *a noter, a marker, an obseruer.*
Notia, *a precious stone falling down with showers.*
Notificare, *to notifie, to make knowne, to giue notice.*
Notificatione, *a notification or publishing.*
Notificatore, *a proclaimer, a crier, a publisher.*
Notione, *knowledge, vnderstanding, acquaintance, the examination of a cause in iudgement.*
Notitia, *notice, knowledge, aduertisement, vnderstanding, acquaintance.*
Noto, *noted, knowen, marked, famous, apparant, acquainted, discerned, notable, obserued. Also the south or southern winde.*
Notomia, *as* Anatomia.
Notomista, *as* Anatomista.
Notomizzare, *as* Anatomizzare.
Notorio, *notorious knowne, marked.*
Notricare, *as* Nodrire.
Nottare, *to waxe night.*
Nottata, *a nights worke.*
Notte, *night. Also quick-siluer, according to alchimists phrases.*
Notteggiare, *to frequent or do night-workes, to waxe night.*
Nottola, *a birde flying in the darke, a bat or a reare mouse. Also a schreeke owle.*
Notturnale, *nocturnally, nightly.*
Notturno, *nocturnall, nightlie.*
Notulani, *a kinde of daintie birde.*
Noua, *newe, fresh, a noueltie, a newe report.*
Nouamente, *newly, freshly.*
Nouanta, *ninetie.*
Nouantina, *a number of 90.*
Nouastro, *newish, moderne.*
Nouatione, *an innouation, an alteration.*
Noue, *nine. Also newes, nouelties.*
Nouecento, *nine hundreth.*
Nouella, *a tale, a nouell, a noueltie, a discourse, a newes, a message.*
Nouellante, *a newes teller, a reporter of tales or fables.*
Nouellare, *to tell or report newes, fables, tales or nouels.*
Nouellatore, *a teller of tales or nouels.*
Nouellette, *prettie newes, or newfangles, or tales or fables.*
Nouelliero, Nouellista, *as* Nouellante.
Nouello, *new, fresh, of late.*
Nouelluzze, *foolish, idle, or childish fables, toyes, tales, bables, trifles, newfangles.*
Nouembre, *the moneth of Nouember.*
Noue mille, *nine thousand.*
Nouendiale, *a solemnitie or sacrificing at burials vsed nine dayes after the partie was dead. Also of nine dayes space or continuance.*
Nouerare, *to number, to tell, to count.*
Nouero, *a number.*
Nouerca, *a mother in law, a stepdame.*
Nouicello, *a turnecote, runnegate, or nouice.*
Nouilunio, *the time of the new moone,*

the new moone.

Nouina, *a ſtance of verſes conſiſting of nine.*

Nouità, *noueltie, newes, or alteration, ſtrangenes, newnes.*

Nouitiato, *the ſtate and function of a nouice. Alſo entred or paſt a nouice. Alſo a place for nouices and ſcholliers to be brought vp in.*

Nouitio, *a yong nouice, a freſhman.*

Nouizza, *a bride, a ſpouſe, a new-maried wife, a nouice.*

Nouizzo, *as* Nouitio.

Nouo, *new, rare, ſtrange, freſh, vncoth, not ſeene before, ſodaine.*

Nozze, *nuptials, weddings, marriages.*

Nube, *as* Nebbia.

Nubigénio, *as* Nebbigénio.

Nubilare, *as* Nebbiare.

Nubilo, Nubiloſo, *as* Nebbioſo.

Nuca, *the nape of the head.*

Nucca, *as* Nocca.

Nudare, *to diſcouer, to make bare or naked, to explaine, to ſtrip naked, to ſpoile, to leaue ſuccourleſſe, to diſcloſe, to make voide. Alſo to make cleere, plaine or euident, to vncouer, to reueale.*

Nudezza, *nakednes, barrennes, pouertie, barenes.*

Nudità, *as* Nudezza.

Nudo, *bare, naked, diſcouered, vncouered, deſtitute of, poore. Alſo plaine, cleere, euident, without fraude, guile or gloſing, made voide, reuealed, vncouered.*

Nudrire, nudriſco, nudrito, *as* Nodrire.

Nudrimento, *as* Nodrimento.

Nudrice, Nutrice, *a nurce, a nouriſher.*

Nudritiuo, *nouriſhing, nutritiue.*

Nudritore, *a he nource, a nouriſher.*

Nudritura, *nouriſhment, nourture, food.*

Nugola, *a cloud or ouercaſting of the ſkie.*

Nugolare, *as* Nebbiare.

Nugoloſo, *as* Nebbioſo.

Nugolo, *a cloud.*

Nulla, *nothing, naught, ought, any thing.*

Nulladimanco, *neuerthelеſſe, yet, notwithſtanding.*

Nulladimeno, *as* Nulladimanco.

Nullamente, *by no meanes, in no wiſe, at no hand.*

Nullare, *to diſanull, to fruſtrate, to make voide, and of no effect.*

Nullità, *a diſanulling, a nullitie, of no effect, nothing, annihilation.*

Nullo, *no one, not any, any, ſome, not any one, vaine, blanke, of no force.*

Numachia, *a fight or combate by ſea.*

Nume, *the power, will, maieſtie, might, deitie, maieſtie or will of God. Sometime a God, a deitie. Alſo a ſoueraigne or diuine power and maieſtie. Alſo power or authoritie. Alſo an oracle or iudgement.*

Numella, *a tumbrell wherin malefactors were puniſhed, or a kinde of pillorie or ſtocks.*

Numerabile, *that may be numbred, numerable, that may be tolde.*

Numerale, *as* Numerabile, *pertaining to number.*

Numerare, *to number, to tell, to count, to ſumme, to recken in order.*

Numerario, *as* Numerale.

Numeratione, *a numbring, a ſumme, a numeration.*

Numeratore, *a numbrer, a teller, a counter.*

Numero, *a number, a count, a ſumme, a quantitie. Alſo order, due time and proportion. Alſo meaſure and order in ſyllables or verſes. Alſo a true verſe.*

Numeroſità, *a number, a numeration.*

Numeroſo, *numerous, of a great ſumme. Alſo in great number. Alſo framed in meaſure or number of feete or going in due proportion of ſyllables.*

Numidino, *a kind of marble ſtone.*

Numiſma, *a kind of coine of old times.*

Nun, *vſed for* In vno, *in one.*

Nuntiare, *to ſhew or bring tidings, to report, to tell, to ſignifie.*

Nuncupare, *as* Noncupare.

Nuncupatione, *as* Noncupatione.

Nuntiata, *the annuntiation or our Lady day in lent. as* Nuntiatione.

Nuntiatione, *a ſhewing or bringing of tidings, a report, a declaration.*

Nuntiato, *the office of a legate or ambaſſador.*

Nuntiatore, *a ſhewer or bringer of tidings*

Nuntio, Nuncio, *an ambaſſador or bringer of tidings or of newes.*

Nuócere, *as* Nocere.

Nuocimento, *as* Nocumento.

Nuociuo, *as* Nociuo.

Nuocéuole, *as* Nocéuole.

Nuolare, *as* Nolare.

Nuolatore, *as* Nolatore.

Nuólo, *as* Nólo.

Nuóra, *a daughter in law, a mans ſonnes wife.*

Nuota, *a waue as of dammaske or chamlot.*

Nuotare, *to ſwim, to waue, to flote.*

Nuotatore, *a ſwimmer, a wauer, a floater*

Nuóto, *ſwimming, a wauing, a floating.*

Nuóua, *new, of late. Alſo a new report, a tidings, newes.*

Nuoue, *the number of nine, 9. Alſo newes.*

Nuouità, *nouelty, newnes.*

Nuouo, *new, of late. Alſo a new report, a tidings, newes, ſimple, ſtrange.*

Nuro, *a birde in Samatra like a poppingiay, but of fairer colour, and ſpeaketh more plaine.*

Nutrire, nutriſco, nutrito, *as* Nodrire.

Nutrimento, *as* Nodrimento.

Nutritiuo, *nutritiue, nouriſhing.*

Nutrice, *a nource, a foſter-mother.*

Nutritore, *a nouriſher.*

Nutritura, *nouriſhment, ſuſtenance, food, feeding, nurture.*

Nutricare, *as* Nodrire.

Nuuilare, *as* Nebbiare.

Nuuiletta, *as* Nebbiarélla.

Nuuola, Nuuolo, *a cloud, a fogge, a miſte.*

Nuuole, *a kind of ſinnell, cracknel or biſket bread.*

Nuuolare, *as* Nebbiare.

Nuuoloſo, *as* Nebbioſo.

Nuuoloſità, *cloudines, miſtines, fogginеſſe.*

O

O, *One of the five vowels. O. an aduerbe of exception, either, onely, or. the ſigne of the vocatiue caſe oh, an interiection of griefe, of deriſion, of admiration, of imprecation, and of reproouing, as oh, alas, aieme, quod lord, oh that, tuſh, figh, away, and ſuch.*

Obbrigare, Obrigare, *as* Obligare.

Obbrigo, Obrigo, *as* Obligo.

Obbrobriare, *as* Obrobriare.

Obbrorio, *as* Obrorio.

Obbrobrioſo, *as* Obrobrioſo.

Obediénte, *obedient, milde, meeke, pleaſant, obeying.*

Obediénza, Obedientia, *obedience, humblenes, obeiſance.*

Obedire, diſco, dito, *to obey, to pleaſe, to yeeld vnto, to do according.*

Obeliſco, *a great ſquare ſtone, broade beneath, and growing ſmaller and ſmaller towardes the top, of a great height, there were diuers of them made in Rome.*

Obiata, *are properly thinne wafers, or ſugar-bread.*

Obiettióne, *an obiection. Alſo a reproching or caſting in ones teeth, a laying to ones charge.*

Obiétto, *an obiect, a thing before a mans eyes and may be ſeene. Alſo the laying or ſetting of a thing before ones eyes or againſt one, a ſhadow or ouerthwart caſting.*

Oblare,

Oblare, *to offer a sacrifice or oblation.*
Oblatione, *a sacrifice, an oblation, an offring, an ayde.*
Oblianza, *forgetfulnes, oblivion, dulnes.*
Obliare, *to forget.*
Oblico, Oblicare, *as* Obliquo.
Obligare, *to binde, to tye, or enter into bands.*
Obligatione, *an obligation, a bond.*
Obligo, *a duty, a bond, an obligation.*
Oblio, *forgetfulnes, oblivion, dulnes.*
Obliofo, *forgetfull, oblivious, dull.*
Obliquare, *to crooke, to make crooked, a wry, bending or trauers.*
Obliqua sphera, *that place of the world where the inhabitants haue the equinoctiall cutting their Horizon, not plumb downe, but sidelong.*
Obliquità, *obliquitie, crookednes, wrynesse, thwartnes.*
Obliquo, *crooked, wry, thwart, bending, oblique, trauers, sidelong.*
Oblire, blisco, blito, *as* Obliare.
Obliterare, *as* Obliare.
Obliuione, *oblivion, forgetfulnes.*
Obliuioso, *forgetfull, vnmindefull.*
Obnósso, *that hath deserued to be punished, guiltie, faultie. Also dishoneft, base, easie to be hurt. Also sicklie, or diseased.*
Obnubilare, *to make darke with cloudes, to ouercloude, to make heauie and sad in countenance.*
Obolo, *a little waight of halfe a scruple. Also a small coyne about a pennie farthing sterlin.*
Obrobriare, *to shame, to reproch, to slander, to rebuke, to twit or cast in ones teeth, to taunt, to check, to reuile.*
Obrobrio, *shame, reproch, rebuke, or slander, a reproching in words, a rebukefull speaking, an vpbraiding or casting in ones teeth, an iniurie, a check, a reuiling.*
Obrobrioso, *shamefull, reprochfull, slanderous, iniurious, reuiling, taunting.*
Obsiana, *a kinde of bright stone that will change his colour.*
Obsidiano, *that is pure black, or sable. Also a kinde of black glasse.*
Obuia, *comming towards, or meeting, withstanding.*
Obuiare, *to go against, to meete one in the way, to withstand.*
Oca, *a goose, or a gander.*
Oca marina, *a sea-cob, or sea-gull.*
Ocagionare, *as* Occasionare.
Ocagione, *as* Occasione.
Ocarella, *a gosling, a yong goose, a greene goose.*
Occare, *to breake clods of earth, to harrowe.*
Occatore, *a breaker of clods of earth, a harrower.*
Occatura, *a breaking of earth, a harrowing.*
Occasionare, Ocasionare, *to occasion, to cause, to happen, to befall.*
Occasione, Ocasione, *occasion, season, or oportunitie of time, meete, fit and conuenient time to do. Also a cause, a hap, or befalling.*
Occaso, Ocaso, *the setting or going downe of the sunne, the west part. Also death, fall, ruine, or decay of man or beast.*
Occastro, *a wilde goose.*
Occhiaie, *the hollow or compasse of the eyes. Also the eyes.*
Occhialaro, *a maker of spectacles.*
Occhiali, *spectacles to looke with, as* Occhiara.
Occhiara, *the fish called a Seabreame, some thinke it to be a Pearch, others take it for the fish Sgramso. Also the dimnes of sight.*
Occhiare, *to eye, to prye, to marke, to winke, to toote.*
Occhiata, *a glance, a cast or looke with the eyes, a wanton winking. Also as* Occhiara.
Occhiatello, *as* Sgramso.
Occhiatina, *a little glance, cast, or looke with the eyes, a winking.*
Occhietti, *small or little eyes, or oylet holes, a kinde of sugar or ginger bread.*
Occhio, *an eye.*
Occhio bouino, *a bird called an oxeye.*
Occhio di ciuetta, *an owles eye, a peece of gold, a red ruddock.*
Occhio della vite, *the first buds or burgen of the vine.*
Occhio di boue, *the hearbe called oxeeye, maywood, or stincking cammomill.*
Occhio del tetto, *a louer of a house or hall.*
Occhio di gallo, *a kinde of tack or tenter hooke.*
Occhij luuidi, *blew eyes, blubbred eyes.*
Occhio di gatta, *a kinde of precious stone.*
Occhiolino, *a little eye, an oylet hole. Also the name of a goldsmiths toole.*
Occhiuto, *eyed, that hath eyes as a peacocks tayle, or as Argus had. It is also taken for one that is watchfull, vigilant or warie.*
Occidentale, *westerly, of the West, of the west part.*
Occidénte, *the sunne-set, the west part of the world, also the west winde. Also declining, decaying, falling, going downe, or drawing to an end. Also quick-siluer, according to Alchimists secret phrases.*
Occidere, cido, cisi, ciso, *to kill, to slay, or wound to death, to murther. Also to torment, or molest grieuously, to cause to perish, or bring to destruction.*
Occiditore, *a killer, a slayer, a queller, a wounder, a murtherer.*
Occipute, *the hinder part of the head, the nape of the necke, the noddle, the third bone of the head ending at the labdab suture, disioyned in the foundation of the head from* osso sphenoido *by the sixth suture, ouerthwartly chancing.*
Occiso, *killed, slayne, wounded, or murthered to death, vtterly vndone.*
Occisione, *a killing, a slaying, a murdering, a quelling, or slaughter of men and beast.*
Occoréza, *an occurrence, a chance, a hap, or an accident.*
Occorenze, *occurrences, chances, haps, accidents.*
Occórrere, corro, corsi, corso, *to happen, to chance, to ocurre, to come to passe, to betide, to befall, also to remember, to come to minde, to meete with, to come in place.*
Occorso, *happned, chanced, occurred, come to passe, befallen, remembred. Also an encounter, a meeting, an accident, come to minde.*
Occultare, *to hide, to close, to conceale, to keepe secret, to lurke, to couer, to hide cleane that nothing be seene.*
Occulto, Occultato, *in hugger mugger, hid, private, that is not knowne, very secret, concealed, close.*
Occupare, Ocupare, *to occupie, to possesse, to be seised of, to busie, to vse. Also to get and take before another man, to vsurpe from another, to hold one busied and occupied.*
Occupato, Ocupato, *occupied, possessed, seized of, busied, vsed, emploied, let in busines, entangled. Also woon, gotten, and vsurped.*
Occupatione, Ocupatione, *occupation, possession, seisure, necessarie busines, the holding, possessing, or being seazed of a place. Also a taking of a thing before as it were by way of preuention.*
Occupatore, Ocupatore, *an occupier, a possessour, a busier, an vser, a seyser, an vsurper or possessour of another mans right or due.*

Occeano, Oceano, *the sea, the ocean, the maine deepe that compasseth the whole worlde.*

Ocimo, *the herbe called garden basill, basill royall, or basill gentle.*

Ocio, *as* Otio.

Ocioso, *as* Otioso.

Ocra, Ocria, *oker that painters vse. Som take it for another kinde of blacke stone.*

Oculare, *as* Occhiare. *Also oculare or pertaining to the eies. Also an eie witnes.*

Oculatella, *as* Sgramplio, *a crampe fish.*

Oculato, *full of eies or holes, quicke of sight, hauing eies, that is circumspect, quick-seeing.*

Oculato testimonio, *an eie witnes, an assured testimonie.*

Oculista, *an oculist, one that professeth to know or cure the sores in eies.*

Oculo, *an eie, a sight, a looke. Vsed also for a yoong bud of a tree beginning to spread.*

Od, *either, or, or else, vsed before vowels.*

Oda, *a kinde of verse or song, called an ode. Also let him heare.*

Ode, *songs called odes. Also he heareth.*

Odéo, *a place like a theatre to represent plaies in.*

Odema, *or* Oedema, *a moist and waterish swelling, thinne and without griefe consisting of a cold intemperature and flegmatike matter, it is easily pressed downe with the finger, and leaueth a dent and hollownes, the member so affected retaining a white colour.*

Odiare, *to hate, to haue in abhomination, to grudge, to spite, to repine at one, to beare ill will vnto.*

Odiaria, *a cotidian ague.*

Odiatore, *a hater, a grudger, a bearer of ill will, a spiter or repiner at one.*

Odio, *hatred, hate, rancor, ill will, grudge, displeasure, hatefull importunitie, tediousnes.*

Odioso, *hatefull, odious, that is hated, displeasant, hurtfull, tedious, yrkesome.*

Odire, odo, udij, odito, *to heare, to listen, to harken.*

Odito, *hard, listned, harkned. Also the sense of hearing.*

Odontoide, *a round and long processe, in fashion like a tooth, rising from the middle of the second turning ioint of the necke.*

Odorare, *to odore, to giue a smell, to perfume, to smell, to sent, to sauour, to yeeld a sent or sauour. Also to perceiue or vnderstand or smel out a matter.*

Odorato, *odored, perfumed, or giuen a sent vnto, smelt, sented, sauoured, yeelded a smell, sent, or sauour, sweete, sauourie, smelling. also the sense of smell, or smelling.*

Odoramento, *a smelling, a senting, a sauoring, an odour.*

Odore, *an odour, a sent, a smell, a sauour. Also perceiuing, senting, smelling. Also doubt, suspicion, an inkling or feeling of a thing.*

Odorifero, *as* Odoroso.

Odoroso, *sauorie, odoriferous, smelling, senting, bringing spices and sweete sauoring things.*

Oeconomia, *the guiding and ordring of things pertaining to houshold.*

Oeconómico, *hee that doth order and gouerne a house.*

Oeconómo, *he which hath the handling or gouernance of the goods of any honest or good house, a house-keeper or master of a house.*

Offa, *a kinde of tarte, pudding pie, or bag-pudding. Also a morsell, or gobbet of flesh or paste.*

Offellaro, *a maker of wafers or bisket bread.*

Offelle, *a kinde of wafers or bisket bread.*

Offendere, fendo, fesi, feso, *to offend, to trespasse, to wrong, to displease, to hurt, to do amisse, to be lothsome vnto, not to away with, to discontent.*

Offendeuole, *offensiue, lothsome vnto one, that doth offend.*

Offenditore, Offensore, *an offender, a trespasser, wronger, displeaser or hurter.*

Offensione, Offesa, *an offence, a crime, a trespasse, a displeasure, a hurt, a harme, a losse.*

Offensiuo, *offensiue, hurtfull, vnpleasing.*

Offenduto, Offeso, *offended, trespassed, wronged, hurt, annoied, discontented.*

Offerire, fero, ferfi, ferto, *to offer, to proffer, to present.*

Offerto, *offred, proffered.*

Offerta, *an offer, an offring, a proffer.*

Offertorio, *an offertory, an offring place.*

Ofiasi, *a kinde of sore in childrens heads growing like a tetter, and causing the haire to fall off heere and there.*

Officiale, Officiario, *an officiall, an officer, according to office, a magistrate.*

Officiare, *to saie seruice in a church, to giue an office vnto, to execute an office.*

Officiato, *that hath an office, serued with due offices.*

Officiata chiesa, *a church well officed, id est, well serued, or duly serued.*

Officio, *an office, a dutie, a charge, a magistrate, a degree, a place of office, the seruice in the church. Also dutie of behauiour in honestie and reason, a thing that ought to be done, a benefite, a good turne.*

Officiosità, *officiousnes, seruiceablenes, friendlines.*

Officioso, *officious, dutifull, friendlie, seruiceable, full of good offices.*

Officiuolo, *a little praier or seruice booke*

Offilare, *to refine, to polish, to neatifie, to clense, to snugge, to purifie.*

Offita, *a kind of stone to build withall.*

Offrire, offro, offrij, offerto, *as* Offerire

Oftalmia, *an inflammation of the vttermost skin of the eies proceeding of sharp humours.*

Offuscare, *to darken, to obscure, to blind, to dazle, to ecclipse, to shadow, to dim.*

Offuscamento, *a darkning, an obscuring, a blinding, a dazeling, a dimming.*

Offuscatione, *as* Offuscamento.

Oggettare, *to obiect or cast against one.*

Oggettione, *an obiection.*

Oggetto, *an obiect. The thing whose qualitie moueth the sences to their natural working.*

Oghetto, *a marche that drummers and trumpetters sound, called to the watch, to the round or sentincll.*

Ogliara, *an oyle glasse.*

Ogliare, *to oyle, to dresse with oyle.*

Ogliaro, Ogliaruolo, *an oyle seller, or maker of oyles.*

Oggi, *to day, this day.*

Oggidi, *now a daies, this time, this day.*

Oglio, *any kinde of oyle.*

Oglio santo, *Looke* Olio santo.

Oglio di rauazzone, *rape oyle.*

Oglio di vezzo, *a kinde of rosin or turpentine.*

Oglio d'oliue, *oyle of olyues.*

Oglio rosato, *oyle of roses.*

Oglioso, *oylie, fattie, soft, full of oyle, glibbie.*

Ognella, *a purple fish.*

Ogni, *each, euery, all, enery one.*

Ogni santi, Tutti santi, *all saints daie, all-hallowes, all-hallandtide.*

Ogni vno, *ech one, euery bodie, all.*

Ogni volta, *euery time, at all times, alwaies.*

Ogni volta che, *whensoeuer that, ech time as, euery time that.*

Ogni hora, *at all times, at all houres, euerie hower.*

Ogni di, *daily, euery day, ech day.*

Oh, *a voice of griefe, alas, oh, aie me.*

Oh dio, *oh that, would to God.*

Oh dio che, *oh God that, would to God that.*

Oh che, *oh that, would to God.*

Ohime,

Ohime, *alas, aie me, welladay, oh.*
Ohibo, *fie, fie vpon it, fough.*
Oi, *alas, wo is me, aie me, oh, ah.*
Oia, *a fish called a sea-breame.*
Oimare, *to waile, to complaine, crie out alas or well-aday.*
Oime, Oimene, *as* Ohime.
Oissa, *the crie of marriners heauing, hoisting or waying anker.*
Oissare, *to crie as marriners do hoisting heauing or waying anker.*
Ol, *or the, either the.*
Oladiga, *a fish called a roche.*
Olaro, *a potter, a pot-maker.*
Oldano, *a kinde of perfuming drug, called Oldanum.*
Oleandro, *a daffadowndilly. Also a rose baie-tree, or rose-tree.*
Olearc, *to smell, sent, or sauour.*
Olcario, *a place where oyle is made, kept or sold. Also an oyleman.*
Oleastro, *a wilde oliue tree. Also oliue colour.*
Oleba, *a kinde of owle.*
Olére, olo, olci, oluto, *to smell, to sent, or sauour of, to haue a sauour, to stinke, to haue a smell.*
Oluto, *smelt, sauoured, or sented of.*
Olezzare, *to smell, sent, or sauour.*
Olfare, Olfacere, *as* Olezzare.
Oliara, *an oyle glasse.*
Oliare, *to oyle.*
Oliaro, Oliaruolo, *a maker or seller of oyles.*
Olibano, *a kinde of sweete gum so called.*
Olidoro, *a kind of bricke.*
Oligarchia, *a state or common wealth where a fewe haue all the authoritie.*
Olimpia, *the space of fiftie moneths, or fower yeeres, allowing 30. daies to a moneth.*
Olimpici giuóchi, *the Olimpike games among the Grecians instituted by Hercules in the honour of Iupiter, they were celebrated euery fiftieth moneth, and the exercises were fiue, that is to saie, whurle bats, which is a kinde of weapon with a plummet of lead at the ende, the second running: the third leaping: the fourth a kinde of quoit or heauie stone to caste in the aire: the fist wrastling.*
Olimpo, *is sometimes taken for seauen.*
Olio, *all maner of oyle.*
Olio santo, *holie oyle. Also taken for the last gaspe, needing the last vnction.*
Oliosità, *oylienes, fatnes.*
Olira, *a kinde of ghinnie wheate.*
Olire, olo, olij, olito, *as* olezzare.
Oliua, Oliue, *an oliue.*
Oliua perpetua, *golde according to the alchimists phrase.*
Oliuaccie, *filthie wilde olynes.*
Oliuastro, Oliuato, *of an oliue colour or swart, forswonke, forswat. Also a wild oliue tree.*
Oliuella, *the priuet or prime-print bush.*
Oliuelle, Oliuette, *small, little oliues.*
Oliuetto, *a grouse of oliue trees.*
Oliuo, *an oliue tree.*
Olla, *a pipken, a possenet, a pot. Vsed also instead of* Ola, *either the, or the.*
Ollaio, Ollaro, *a pot-maker, a potter.*
Olmo, *an elme tree.*
Olocausto, *burned sacrifice.*
Oloconite, *the herbe Moli.*
Olocrisio, *the herbe Semper viuum.*
Olorare, *to smell, to sauour, to sent.*
Olore, *a smell, a sauour, a sent, an aire.*
Oloscheno, *a kinde of bull rush.*
Olotiri, *a kind of shell fish.*
Oltra, *beyonde, besides, more, moreouer, further, forwardes. Also, except, saue, sauing.*
Oltracotanza, *presumption, ouerweening, selfeloue.*
Oltraciò, Oltradiciò, *moreouer, besides that, furthermore.*
Oltra modo or misura, *beyond measure.*
Oltrafino, *superfine.*
Oltraggiare, *to wrong, to iniurie, to outrage, to misuse.*
Oltraggiatore, *a wronger, a misuser, an iniurier, an outrager.*
Oltraggio, *wrong, abuse, outrage, iniurie.*
Oltraggioso, *wrongfull, iniurious, outragious, cruell.*
Oltra marauiglioso, *most maruellous.*
Oltra marino, *of beyond the seas.*
Oltra mirabile, *most woonderfull.*
Oltra mini, *a kind of fish.*
Oltrandare, *to go beyond, to outgo.*
Oltranza, *might and maine. Looke* A tutta oltranza.
Oltrare, *as* Allontanare.
Oltrarno, *beyond the riuer Arnus.*
Oltre, *Looke* Oltra.
Oltrepassare, *to go beyonde, to outgo, to passeouer.*
Omai, *now, at last, at length.*
Omaso *the thicke and fattie part of the bellie or paunch. Some take it for a full gut.*
Ombè, *well, go to, on, how now?*
Ombilico, *the nauell of any creature. Also the middle of any thing. Also a bosse or bullion such as are set vpon great bookes: the centre of any thing. Also a kind of shell fish.*
Ombra, *a shade, a shadowe, a ghost, a sprit or larue. Also an inckling or least cause of suspicion.*
Ombragione, *a shading or shadowing.*
Ombrare, *to shade, to shadow, to yeelde a shadowe. Also to starte at any thing for feare as horses do.*
Ombratile, *one that liues in the shadow.*
Ombreggiare, *as* Ombrare.
Ombreggiante, *shadowing, casting a shadow, shading.*
Ombrella, *a fan, a canopie. also a testern or cloth of state for a prince. also a kind of rounde fan or shadowing that they vse to ride with in sommer in Italy, a little shade. Also a bonegrace for a woman. Also the huske or cod of any seede or corne. also a broad spreding bunch, as of fenell, mill or elder bloomes.*
Ombretta, *a little small, airie, coole shadow or shade.*
Ombria, *as* Ombra. *Also a thunderbolt-stone.*
Ombriana, *a fish called an halibut.*
Ombriano, *a horse that goes with his head lowe as it were looking to the ground and on his shadow.*
Ombrini, *the fish in latine called Sciadeus.*
Ombrizzo, *the water, waue or shadowe of damaske or chamlot.*
Ombroso, Ombrio, *shadie, shadowie. Also suspicious, fearfull or doubtfull. Also starting as a horse doth.*
Ombuto, *a tunnell.*
Oméi, *wcladaies, griefes, layes, complaints.*
Omenaggio, *waging law. Also the top of a tower.*
Oméne, Omen, *the lucke or fortune of somthing to come, gathered either of somthing spoken or done, a forespeaking, good or ill fortune, lucke or chaunce or foreboding.*
Omento, *a fat pannicle, caule, sewet, rim or couering which being inserted with manie veines springing in branches from Vena porta representeth the forme of a net. Properly the caule or sewet, rim or kell wherein the bowels are lapt. Also the rinde or thin skin inwrapping the braine called* Pia matre *or* Matre pia.
Omero, *as* Homero.
Omeschita, *as* Meschita.
Omesso, *forborne, left off, ceased, omitted, neglected, past ouer.*
Ométere, imetto, misi, messo, *to forbeare, to leaue, to cease, to omit, to neglect, to let goe, to passe ouer.*
Ominoso, Omenoso, *ominous, luckie or vnluckie, that portendeth good or ill lucke.*
Omicida, *as* Homicida.

Omicidio, as Homicidio.
Omine, as Omene.
Ommettere, Ommesso, as Omettere.
Omninamente, altogither, euerie way, wholly. Also by no meanes, at no hand.
Omofagi, they which eate raw flesh.
Omologia, a congruence, proportion or agreeablenes.
Omonimo, specie di costruttione.
Omphacino, sowre, sharpe, tarte, greene, vnripe.
Onagra, the herbe asse-hoofe.
Onagro, a wilde asse. Also a kind of warlike engine in fashion like a scorpion.
Oncare, to roare or crie as a beare doth.
Oncia, the weight of an ounce.
Onciare, to weigh by ounces.
Oncinare, to hooke or to drag.
Oncinatore, a hooker or a dragger.
Oncino, a hooke, a claspe, a dragging iron.
Oncinelli, as Vncinelli.
Onco, some part or piece of a cart.
Onda, a waue, a surge or billow in the water.
Onde, waues, billowes or surges of the sea. Also whence, from whence, wherby, whereupon, therefore. It hath also been taken for the shels of any shell fish.
Ondeggiare, to waue, to wagge as the waues in the sea, to floate, to dangle.
Ondeggiante, wagging, wauing, billowing, dangling, floating. Also wauie in armorie.
Ondeggiamento, a wauing, a wagging, a billowing, a floating, a dangling.
Ondoso, as Ondeggiante.
Ondungue, whence soeuer.
Onero, a charge, a weight, a burthen, a heauie loade.
Onerare, to loade, to burthen, to charge.
Onerario, a ship or lighter or hulke that serues onely for burthen.
Onerocritica, an interpretation of dreames.
Onestà, Oncstare, Looke Honestà.
Ongaro, an vngarian kinde of coine or crowne.
Onfadillo, a kind of herbe.
Ongere, as Vngere.
Onger istiuali, to grease ones bootes, id est, to flatter or cog with, to faune vpon one.
Onghia, as Vnghia.
Onghiadicauallo, Looke Vnghia.
Onghioso, hauing nailes or hoofed.
Ongita, cile of Iumper.
Ongiuto, Onto, ointed, annointed, greased, tallowed.
Onguentaro, a maker of ointments or salues, vsed also for a leach or Apothecarie.
Onguénto, an ointment, a salue.
Onice, an Onix or cornalin stone, which resembleth the colour of a mans naile. Also a kinde of marble, whereof they were wont to make cups.
Onicchio, as Onice.
Onichino, made of the Onix or cornalin stone or like vnto it. Also a kind of thin bombasin stuffe or burato.
Onigéna, a kinde of cuttle fish or poure-contrell.
Onire, onisco, onito, to shame or reproch. It is an old Tuscan word vsed in Cento nouelle antiche, and from, or the French is taken the word Hony about the garter of England.
Onito, shamed or reproched.
Onisco, a worme which bendeth like a bow when he goeth. Of some called a hundred foot or a lope.
Onite, a kind of orgament.
Onnipatente, which beareth and sufferet all things. Also father or mother of all things.
Onnipotente, omnipotent, almightie.
Onnipotentia, omnipotencie, almightines.
Onnitenente, all holding, containing all things.
Onniualente, which is worth all things.
Onniuolente, that willeth and desireth al things, all-willing.
Onniuoro, all-deuouring, that deuoureth all.
Onobricho, an herbe growing by the sides of wels.
Onocardio, a kind of tassels.
Onoclea, the herbe Alkanet.
Onocentauro, a beast whose vpper part resembleth a man, and the neither part an asse.
Onocrotalo, a certaine rauenous birde like a swan, with a gorge beneath his mouth, wherein he swalloweth his meat very greedily, and afterward doth chaw it againe, and brayeth verie loude like an asse.
Onogiro, a rough and sharpe herbe good and wholsome against poison.
Onomantia, a kinde of diuination and soothsaying by names.
Onomante, a soothsayer or diuiner by names.
Onomatopeia, a figure whereby a word is made by a certaine sound, the fayning of a name.
Onone, Restharrow, Cammock, or Pettiwhin,
Onórico, a kinde of diueliſh charactre, vsed by nigromants.
Onorógano, the issue or running of the seed in sleepe.
Onosma, a kind of herbe.
Onoterra, a kind of herbe. Also as Onagra.
Ontà, spite, reproch, disgrace, iniurie, wrong. Also shame.
Ontare, to grease or oint, to annoint.
Ontione, vnction, annointing.
Onto, annointed, nointed, greased, tallowed. Also butter, or any kind of fat.
Ontoso, shamefull, spitefull, reprochfull. Also greasie, fat, buttrie, full of ointments.
Onto sottile, butter.
Ontura, as Ontione.
Onustare, to charge, to load, to burthen.
Onusto, charged, loaden, burthened.
Onza, an ounce weight. Also a beast called an ounce or cat of mountaine.
Onzare, to weigh by ounces.
Opaco, shadie, shadowed, darke, duskie, gloomie, blacke, thicke, bushie with trees.
Opacità, shadines, duskishnes, gloomines, blacknes, thicknes of boughes, vmbrage.
Opalo, a diuers coloured precious stone called an Opale, wherein appeareth the firie brightnes of the Carbuncle, the shining purple colour of the Amethist, the greene lustre of the Emerald, all shining togither with an incredible mixture. It is also called a Pedero.
Opefice, a worke-man, a crafts-man.
Openione, an opinion, a thought, a conceit, a surmise, an imagination, an vncertaine iudgement, a supposing or weening. Also fame, esteeme or reputation.
Opera, a worke, a labour, a deede, a doing a piece of worke, an action, a trauell, an industrie, a paine, a diligence, a workemanship. Also meanes or aide.
Operare, to worke, to labour, to make, to do, to act.
Operaio, Operario, a work-man, a labourer, a worker, an actor, a crafts-man.
Operante, a worke-man, a worker. Also working, acting or doing.
Operatione, an operation, a labouring, a doing.
Operatore, a worker, a labourer.
Operetta, Operina, a little piece of worke, a prettie labour.
Operosità, great paine or trauell or working.
Operoso, full of worke, working, diligent or painefull in labouring, toilesome or laborious.
Operto, opened, set open.

Opertura, *an ouerture or opening.*

Ophiasi, *a kind of sore in the head, namely in children, causing the haire to fall here and there, fretting the skin off.*

Ophiusa, *an hearbe whereof who so tasteth is much frighted with spirits and diuels.*

Ophtalmia, *an inflammation of the vttermost skin of the eie called in latine Adnata, proceeding either of the fulnes of the body, or of the sharp cholerick humour, or of grosse humours and windines puffing vp the place.*

Opifice, *as* Operario.

Opificio, *worke, worke-manship, labour.*

Opilare, *to stop with obstruction, to shut vp.*

Opilatione, *an opilation, a stopping, a binding or obstruction of the liuer or other chiefe entrailes.*

Opimamente, *fatly, grossely, plentifully, richly, at ease.*

Opimità, *abundance, plentie.*

Opimo, *fat, grosse, in good plight, plentifull, well furnished, rich, royall, princely.*

Opinare, *to muse, to surmise, to thinke, to suppose, to imagine.*

Opinante, *musing, surmising, thinking, supposing, imagining.*

Opinatiuo, *as* Opiniastro.

Opiniastro, Opiniatiuo, *opinatiue, stifnecked, stubburne, conceited, humorous, fantastical, head-strong.*

Opiniatamente, *opinatiuely, stubburnly, humorously stifneckedly.*

Opinione, *as* Openione.

Opinioso, *as* Opiniastro.

Opistotono, *a cricke in the necke, or a disease that letteth one to turne his necke.*

Opopanace, *an herbe called Panax or the liquor thereof.*

Oppiare, *as* Alloppiare.

Oppio, Opio, *Poppie. Also the iuice of Poppie.*

Opporre, Oppónere, pongo, posi, posto, *to oppose, to contend, to lay against, to reuile, to obiect.*

Opportunamente, *fitly, needfully, opportunelie, commodiously, in good time, in due, fit or good time, conueniently.*

Opportunità, *opportunitie, fitnes, commoditie, good occasion, conueniencie of time and place.*

Opportuno, *fit, needfull, oportune, commodious, meet for the purpose, conuenient, verie good and conuenient for.*

Oppositione, *an opposition, a contrariety, a contrarie setting.*

Oppósito, *opposite, contrarie, against, set, put or placed against.*

Opposítore, *an opposítor, an opponent.*

Oppósto, *opposed, laide against, contended, resisted, opposite, contrarie, against, obiected.*

Oppressare, *as* Opprimere.

Oppressione, *oppression, greeuance, suppression, a violating, extortion or violence.*

Oppresso, *oppressed, greeued, suppressed, violated, violently wronged, holden and kept vnder, ouerlaide, ouercharged.*

Oppressore, *an oppresser, a suppressor, an extortioner.*

Opprímere, primo, primei, préssо, *to oppresse, to grieue, to suppresse, to presse, to wiegh downe, to represse.*

Oppugnare, *to oppugne, to resist, to withstand, to assault, to batter, to laie siege vnto, to fight against, to endeuour to hurt, to labour might and maine against one.*

Oppugnatione, *an oppugnation, a withstanding, a resistance, an assiege or an assault against a towne or fortresse.*

Oppugnatore, *a withstander, a resister, an opposer, he that seeketh the hurt of another, a wrong doer, a besieger of any place.*

Opra, *as* Opera.

Oprare, *as* Operare.

Opraio, Opraro, *as* Operaio.

Opretta, Oprina, *as* Operetta.

Oprire, *to open, to set open.*

Opropriare, *as* Obrobriare.

Oproprio, *as* Obrobrio.

Oproprioso, *as* Obrobrioso.

Optica, *the science whereby the reason of sight is knowen.*

Optico, *pertaining to sight, skilfull in sight.*

Opulente, *riche, abundant, plentious, wealthie.*

Opulentia, *riches, plentie, wealth, abundance.*

Opuscula, *a little worke or labour.*

Or', *as* Ora.

Ora, *now, at this instant, by and by, presently, sometimes, at times. Also the ayre, a fresh coole winde, a sweete gale, a pleasant blast. Also an houre, or space of an houre.*

Orade, *a kinde of fish called a guilt head.*

Oramai, *now, at last, at length, more then time.*

Oracolo, Oraculo, *an oracle, or prophecie, a sentence, a counsell, or answere giuen by God. Also a worthie and notable saying or iudgement.*

Oradiga, *a kinde of roche fish.*

Orafo, Orefice, *a goldsmith.*

Orare, *to make an oration or sermon, to speake as an orator, to pleade, or to preach. Also to pray, to desire, to intreate, to beseech. Also to guild or garnish with gold.*

Oraria, *a small barke to saile neere the shore, a shoare ship.*

Orata, *a fish called a guilthead. Also the herbe stone-ferne, or finger-ferne.*

Oratione, *an oration, a prayer, an oraison. Also speech, talke, vtterance, or words, a stile, a communication, eloquence.*

Orato, *made an oration or sermon, spoken as an orator, pleaded or preached, praid, desired, entreated, besought. Also guilt, or adorned with gold.*

Oratoio, Oratorio, *an oratorie place, a place dedicated only to prayers. Also a pulpit, a chappell. Also pertaining to an oratour or embassadour.*

Oratore, *an oratour, an embassadour, an aduocate, a pleader, a beades-man, a spokes-man, a sutor, a speaker, an atturney, a prayer, an intreater, he that can make a speech wisely, aptly, and eloquently.*

Oratoria, *Oratorie. Also Rhetorick.*

Orbacche, Orbachelle, *berries of any tree, namely of bayes or iuniper.*

Orbare, *to blinde, to depriue or reaue of sight, goods, children, or kinred.*

Orbaullano, *a mock-begger, or blinde begger. Also a kinde of bright changeable colour.*

Orbè, *well, go to, now, on, away, how now?*

Orbesina, *a bird called a great titmouse, or oxeye.*

Orbe, *a circle or round compasse, the world, a continuall course or succession of things, an orbe, or a sphere. Also a region or countrie. Also a fish called a lump, a paddle, or a sea-owle.*

Orbezza, Orbità, *blindnes, priuation, want, widowhood, orphanisme.*

Orbiculare, *in a round fashion, round like a circle or compasse. Also the herbe sow-bread, or swine-bread.*

Orbitá, *the rut or way that a cart maketh. Also want of sight, or any thing else.*

Orbo, *blinde, sightlesse, depriued, wanting sight or any thing else, one bereft, succourlesse, and forsaken.*

Orbo budello, *Looke* Cieco, *or* Intestino.

Orca, *a great sea fish or monster, which is an enimie to the whale. Also a kinde of precious stone.*

Orcadi,

Orcadi, *mountaine nymphes.*
Orcana, *a harde round fish which is nothing but head, in latin Orcynus.*
Orcare, *to braie as an asse.*
Orcaste, *a precious stone, good against the falling sickness.*
Orcellare, *to orchall or laie silke in steepe in orchall, to die with orchall.*
Orcello, *orchall, an hearbe to die purple withall.*
Orchessa, *a she monster of the sea.*
Orchestra, *a theatre or scaffolde where musitions and singers sit, a chiefe place in a theatre. Sometimes vsed for a kind of winding staires. also a place between the stage and the common seates of a theatre.*
Orchetta, *a kinde of crabfish or creuisefish.*
Orchio, Orcio, *a pitcher or pot for water, a iarre for oyle, a little melting pot, a measure for liquid things.*
Orchi, *the herbe ragwoort, gandergoose, or dogs-stones, hauing a roote like to a little codstone.*
Orciólo, Orciuolo, *a little pot, a iugge, a cruze, a pitcher, a melting pot.*
Orcioletto, Orciolino, *as* Orciolo.
Orciolaio, Orciolaro, *a pot, cruze, pitcher or iugge maker, a potter.*
Orco, *as* Orca, *a sea monster. Also the darknes or pitchines in hell.*
Orda, *a crewe, a troupe, a companie, a confused masse.*
Ordegno, Ordigno, *any toole or implement, or mechanicall instrument. Ariosto hath vsed it for a caliuer, gunne, or harquebuse.*
Ordimento, *as* Orditura.
Ordinali, *a kinde of mushroms or toadestooles so called.*
Ordinamento, *as* Ordinanza.
Ordinanza, *order, methode, ordinance, iniunction, forme, rule, an institution. Also the name of a march, sounded in time of warre by trompetters, an aray, or marshalling in order.*
Ordinanza di soldati, *a ranke or marshaling of souldiers.*
Ordinare, *to order, to dispose, to ordaine or set in order, to make readie, to prepare, to manage, to marshall, to determine, to appoint, to direct, to will, to command, to range, or set in aray, to inioyne.*
Ordinario, *ordinarie, wherein order is obserued, common, vsuall, accustomed. Also a carier of letters, a post, an ordinarie messenger. Also a priuie, close stoole, or iakes. Also an ordinarie place where gentlemen meete to take their comons. Also a kinde of Commissarie or Chanceller in Ecclesiasticall iurisdiction.*
Ordinatione, *an order, an institution, ordinance, disposing, appointing, gouernment, or administration.*
Ordine, Ordinatione, *an order, a methode, a rule, a ranke, a forme, a degree, a range, a way, a fyle as souldiers now of late march in, a course, a circle, the estate of men concerning fortune and goods, men of one estate order or degree. Also the dignitie of men of one state or calling, as Aldermen and such like.*
Ordini, *orders, methods, rules, rankes, formes, degrees, ranges, rayes, files, circles. Also the states of people in a common wealth, as the clergie, the nobles, the gentlemen, and the commons.*
Ordire, disco, dito, *to warpe or lay as weauers do their webbs before it be wouen, to contriue, to complotte, to forecast, to deuise, to plot, to lay a worke.*
Ordito, *warped, or laide as weauers do their webs, contriued, complotted, forecast, deuised.*
Orditore, *a warper, a weauer, a contriuer, a complotter, a deuiser.*
Orditura, Ordimento, *a warping, a weauing, a deuise, a complotting, a contriuing.*
Oreadi, *Nimphes which dwell in mountaines.*
Orecchia, *an eare of any creature.*
Orecchia di topo, *a kinde of hearbe, or cod called mouse-eare.*
Orecchiara, *idem.*
Orecchiare, *to set or prick vp ones eares, to listen or harken attentiuely.*
Orecchini, *pendants, or iewels to hang at ones eares, little eares. Also nightcaps.*
Orecchione, *that part of a bulwarke which is called by some the pome, guard, or shoulder.*
Orecchiuto, *hauing eares, eared.*
Oréfice, Orefo, *a goldsmith.*
Oreficina, *a goldsmiths workehouse, or else the goldsmiths trade.*
Oreolo, *a makrell fish.*
Orexi, *a good stomack to meate, or greedines to eate.*
Oresta, *a skreeke or nynemurther.*
Orezza, Orezzo, *a shadie place, a pleasant gale, where no sunne comes.*
Orezzare, *as* Ombrare. *Also to blow a fresh coole sweete winde.*
Orfanelli, *young little Orphans, or fatherlesse children.*
Orfanità, *Orphanisme.*
Orfano, *an orphan, a fatherlesse child. Also a precious stone that glisters in the darke.*
Orfo, *a goldsmith. Also a kind of sea fish with great eies and teeth like a saw.*
Organaro, *an organ-maker.*
Organale, Organico, *organall, instrumentall.*
Organico, *organicall, of or belonging to instruments.*
Organista, *an organist, a plaier on organs.*
Organo, *an organ, an instrument to make or do any maner of thing withal, al maner of instruments. Also an instrument or toole to meat land with, an ordinance or engine of war. Also any pipe of conueyance, a conduit. Also a fish called in latine Orcynus.*
Organetti, *little slender organs or pipes.*
Organizzato, *well proportioned, organised.*
Orgia, *a pace or step, or sixe foote, or foure cubites. It is a greeke measure.*
Orgiata, *a kinde of furmentie made of barley.*
Orgio, *barlye.*
Orgoglio, *pride, disdaine, haughtines.*
Orgoglioso, *proude, disdainefull, haughtie.*
Oricalco, *latten or copper mettall. Also taken for a trumpet.*
Oricanio, Oricanno, *a casting bottle to cast sweete water with.*
Orice, *as* Orige.
Oricello, *as* Orcello.
Orientale, *Orientall, borne in the East, orient, bright, as* Oriente.
Oriente, *glistring, bright, shining, sparkling, fierie, orient, the east part of the world. Also the east winde. Also gold according to the Alchimists phrase.*
Oriete, *a kinde of blacke stone.*
Orificio, *the mouth, brimme, or orifice of any thing.*
Origano, *the hearbe Origan, or wilde maricrome.*
Orige, *a wild beast, a kinde of wild beast like a goate, with a great horne, and his haires contrarie to others.*
Originale, *an originall or beginning, originall, that which one hath from his birth.*
Originare, *originally, from the beginning. Also to fetch his beginning or originall from.*
Originario, *originarie, that hath a thing from the beginning, or that is borne in a place naturall.*
Origination, *the originall of a word, according*

according to his proper and naturall deriuation, an etymologie, a riſing or beginning.

Origine, *a beginning, a ground or ofſpring of ane thing or perſon, a pedigree, a birth, a ſtock, kinne or kindred, an originall, a fountaine, a welſpring or head.*

Origliare, *to whiſper cloſely to ones eares, to liſten or leud ones eares attentiuely, to be an eauesdropper, to ſneake or lurke about for newes, to prick vp ones eares.*

Origliére, *a pillowbeere.*

Origlione, *an eauesdropper, a liſtner, a whiſperer, a ſneaker, a lurking knaue.*

Origo, *as* Origano.

Orimpele, *painters gold.*

Orina, *vrine, piſſe, or mans water.*

Orinale, *an vrinall, or chamberpot.*

Orinare, *to vrine, to piſſe, to ſtale, to make water.*

Orinda, *a kinde of bread or cake made with honie and pepper, and of orindo meale.*

Orindo, *a kinde of corne growing in Egypt.*

Orione, *the name of a ſtarre in the skie, called Oryon.*

Oriuólo, Oriolo, *an howre-glaſſe. Alſo a Sunne-dyall. Alſo a bird called a witwall.*

Oripelargo, *a kinde of white eagle, flat and thin of the colour of iron.*

Orite, *a kinde of precious ſtone, whereof there be three kindes, one blacke and round, another greene with white ſpots, the third yellowiſh.*

Orizonte, *the Horizon, a circle deuiding the halfe of the ſpheare or firmament, the ſeene halfe from the vnſeene halfe.*

Orlare, *to welt or hemme any liunen or garment, to brimme.*

Orlatrice, *a ſeame-ſtreſſe, a welter, a hemmer.*

Orletto, *a little welt, hem, or brim.*

Orliccio, *the vtmoſt cruſt, hem, welt, brimme, or paring of any thing.*

Orlo, *a brim, a welt, a hem, a banke. Alſo a skirt, an edge.*

Orma, *a tracke, a footing, a trace, a ſtepping, a footeſtep, a rule or direction, the view of a hare or pricke of a deere.*

Ormare, *to tracke, to foote, to trace, to rule, to direct.*

Ormeſia, *a kinde of red ſtone.*

Ormeſino, Ormiſino, *ſarcenet, taffeta ſarcenet.*

Ormini, *a kinde of herbe, called ſage of Rome, clarie. Alſo ſpurge.*

Orna, *a pitcher, a pot or pipkin, a poſſenet.*

Ornando, *to be decked, garniſhed, adorned, or beautified.*

Ornare, *to adorne, to dight, to decke, to beautifie, to ſet foorth, to trim, to garniſh, to dreſſe, to furniſh, to apparell, to make readie, to make faire, to prepare, or make meete, to embeliſh, to ſet foorth with commendations.*

Ornamento, Ornatura, *an ornament, a decking, a beautifying, a trimming, a garniſhing. Alſo honor, dignitie, promotion, praiſe or commendation, and ſetting foorth, a gracing or embelliſhing of any thing.*

Ornatamente, *honeſtlie, comely, graciouſlie, gorgeouſly, gaiely, elegantly, rhetorically, with all ornaments.*

Ornatura, *as* Ornamento.

Ornatuzzo, *nice, fine, ſmugge, ſpruce, ſuperfine.*

Ornitogalo, *a kinde of herbe.*

Orno, *a wilde aſhe tree or quicken tree with broade leaues. Alſo a kind of meaſure of liquid things.*

Oro, *the precious mettall gold.*

Orobace, *the flowre called the pionie.*

Orobanche, *an herbe which round about where it groweth killeth all manner of pulſe, whereof if a cowe doth eate ſhe preſently runneth to a bull.*

Orobe, *kind of ſtrangle-tare, choke-fitch, or choke-weede. Alſo a kinde of pulſe corne. Alſo the flowre called pionie. Alſo a kinde of frankincenſe. Alſo a kinde of graſſe-greene colour.*

Orobia, *a kinde of frankincenſe in little graines.*

Orobite, *the herb Carneole, or ſage aquatique.*

Orocantarino, *a kinde of falſe golde to gild withall that painters vſe.*

Orochino, Orecchino.

Oromeno, *a kind of ſtone.*

Oromuſico, *a kinde of gold which painters vſe to paint withall.*

Oropendulo, *as* Galengola.

Oropimento, *as* Orpello.

Oroſità, *fattines, pituitie, or ſlimines.*

Orpellare, *to gild with painters golde or orpine, to ſet on a faire ſhewe.*

Orpellatura, *a gilding with painters gold or orpine.*

Orpello, Orpimento, *baſe painters gold or orpine.*

Orpho, *a ſea fiſh which alwaies keepeth by the ſhore, and hath great eies and teeth like a ſaw.*

Orpimento, *as* Orpello.

Orſa, *a ſhe beare. Alſo a ſigne in heauen.*

Orſacchio, *a beare whelpe.*

Orſetta, *a kinde of ſea crab. Alſo a lockfiſh.*

Orſetto, Orſino, *a yoong beare whelpe.*

Orſo, *a beare.*

Orsù, Orſuſo, *go to, on, away, to it, well, enough, now, vp, luſtily.*

Orſumò, Orſuſomò, *go to, nowe, on, away, forward, luſtily.*

Orſunò, *no, not now, I bid you no.*

Orſu col nome di Dio, *well, go to, on, away in the name of god.*

Ortaggij, *all maner of gardning herbes or fruites of gardens.*

Ortenſe, *of or pertaining to a garden.*

Ortica, *the herbe we call a nettle. Alſo a kinde of fiſh which pricketh as a nettle, and aſſoone as he is touched changeth his colour.*

Orticare, *to ſting or to nettle.*

Ortice, *a quaile.*

Orticello, *a little prettie garden.*

Ortichetto, *a deſart place where nothing but nettles grow.*

Orticlino, *a kinde of cloth we call calico or nettle cloth, or the rootes to make it.*

Ortigia, *a kind of fiſh. Looke* Ortica.

Ortio, *a foote of a verſe of fiue ſyllables.*

Ortigometra, *the captaine or leader among quailes.*

Orto, *a garden, an orchard. Alſo a ſpringing, a riſing, or beginning, the riſing of the ſunne, the firſt appearing of the heauenly bodies in our hemiſphere, the eaſt part of the world. Alſo birth or natiuitie, an appearing or growing vp.*

Ortodoro, *a greeke meaſure of ten inches.*

Ortodoſſia, *the right opinion or faith.*

Ortodoſſo, *he that hath a true and good opinion, fayth or beleefe.*

Ortographia, *the arte of orthographie, or of true writing. Alſo a plot of building drawne out with the figure and order of the whole worke.*

Ortogonio, *a right corner, equall on both ſides, euen cornered, hauing right or euen corners.*

Ortografo, Ortographiſta, *an ortographer, or teacher or profeſſor of orthographie.*

Ortolano, *a gardner, an orchard keeper. Alſo a kinde of daintie birde in Italie, ſome take it to be the linnet.*

Ortoponéa, *ſuch a ſtraightnes of breath by ſtopping of the lights, that one cannot breath but holding his neck vpright*

Ortoponeico, *he that hath the pipes of his lights ſo ſtopped as he cannot breath but holding vp his necke.*

Orza, *the name of a ſaile and of a rope in a ſhip.*

Orzare, *to ſaile with halfe the ſailes. Alſo to trend as a ſhip doth. alſo to hul at ſea.*

Orzata,

Orzata, *as* Orgiata.
Orzo, *as* Orgio.
Orzuolo, *an infirmitie that comes into ones eies, called in latine Grithe.*
Osanna, *saue now I pray thee: the Iewes called so the willow branches which they bare in their hands at the feast of tabernacles.*
Osannare, *to sing or crie praises vnto God.*
Osare, *to dare, to hazzard, to ieopard.*
Osattini, *little buskins or thin bootes.*
Oscedine, *an impediment which will not suffer a man to shut from gaping and yawning often. Also a kinde of sore in a childs mouth.*
Oscenità, *villanie in acts or words, ribaudrie, filthines, vncleannes, baudines, baudrie.*
Oscéno, *vnhonest, vnseemely, vnciuill, vnclean, filthie, baudie, obscenous, foule, wanton, vnchaste, dishonest, ribaudrie. Also vnluckie.*
Oscino, *a bird that by his voice signifieth somewhat to happen or come to passe.*
Oscitantia, *negligence, sluggishnes.*
Oscurare, *to obscure, to darken, to dim, to make darke or dim, to cloke, to hide, to keepe in silence or from the knowledge of men, to conceale. Also to make of no fame or reputation.*
Oscuratione, *an obscuring, a darkening, a hiding, a dimnes, a dimming.*
Oscurità, *an obscuritie or darkenes, dimnes. Also difficultie or hardnes, weaknes, vnnobleness or basenes of birth or place.*
Oscuro, *obscure, darke, vnknowen, mirke, dim, blacke, not shining, mistie, hard to finde, hidden, secret, diffuse, close and secret, hard to be vnderstood, of no gentle blood, of base and low parentage.*
Oscuretto, *somewhat darke, obscure, secret, dim, mistie or hidden.*
Oscurezza, *as* Oscurità.
Oliacanta, *a kind of tree in Egypt.*
Osibafo, *a certaine measure vsed in Greece.*
Osigonio, *euen or equally cornered.*
Osmonda, *waterserne, Osmund or the water-man.*
Osnilo, *a kind of fish.*
Oso, *dared, daring, bold, hazardous, aduenturous.*
Osofago, Osophago, *the mouth of the stomacke.*
Osolare, *to spie, to prie, to peere, to peepe, to toote, to looke narrowly.*
Osolamento, *a spying, a prying, a peering, a peeping, a tooting.*
Ospitale, *an hospitall or a spittle.*
Ospitalità, *hospitality, good house-keeping, cheare and good intertainment.*
Ospite, *a ghest. Also an inne-keeper or hoste.*
Ossa, *any kind of bones.*
Ossame, *all manner of bones, bone-worke.*
Ossamento, *all the bones together. Also a setting of bones.*
Ossare, *to set bones that be out of ioint.*
Ossatura, *the whole order of the bones in any body.*
Ossecrare, *to beseech hartily, to pray or desire for Gods sake.*
Ossecrando, *to be intreated or desired, or that may be intreated.*
Ossecratione, *a speciall desire, a desire for Gods sake.*
Ossequente, *as* Ossequioso.
Ossequentia, *obedience, obeisance.*
Ossequie, *dutifulnes, attendance, waiting, pliantnes, humble seruice, obedience.*
Ossequioso, Ossequente, *serniceable, readie at hand, alwaies attending, obsequious, pliant, obedient.*
Osseruabile, *that may or ought to be obserued, regarded or respected, meete to be obserued, woorthie to be had in reuerence.*
Osseruando, *worshipfull, to be regarded, respected, kept or reuerenced.*
Osseruandissimo, *right worshipfull or worthie of regard and respect.*
Osseruantina, *an obedient obseruer, a keeper of all behestes, a heedfull marker.*
Osseruanza, *obseruance, regard, respect, reuerence, honor, good behauiour. Also obseruing or custome, a dutie, an awe.*
Osseruante, *obseruing, respecting, regarding, keeping, reuerencing, one that obserueth and reuerenceth, dutifull vnto one, one espying all occasions to do one pleasure.*
Osseruare, *to obserue, to awaite both with eies and mind, to be readie at, to consider, to marke, to aduise well, to watch, to espie, to take good heed. Also to haue in reuerence, to honour, to worship, to esteeme, to respect, to regard, to loue and fauour with a reuerent and awefull loue.*
Osseruatione, *as* Osseruanza, *obseruation, obseruing, marking, awaite, good heed, aduisement or regard.*
Osseruatore, *an obseruer, a keeper, a regarder, a reuerencer, a dutifull aduiser.*
Ossetto, Ossicello, *a little gristle bone.*
Ossia, *a sharpe disease whereof a man dieth or recouereth quickly.*
Ossidione, *a besieging or siege of a towne or fort.*
Ossidionale, *Vide* Corona, *pertaining to a siege.*
Ossifraga, *a kind of furious beast. Also a kind of hauke or eagle called a bone-breaker; because that with hir beake she breaketh great bones.*
Ossimathia, *a learning when one is old.*
Ossimathe, *one that learneth or goeth to schoole in his old age or neuer learnte before.*
Ossimoro, *a sentence spoken with such affectation of wit and grauity that it seemeth foolish.*
Osso, *any kind of bone. Also the stone of any fruit as Oliues, Dates, &c.*
Osso basillare, *as* Osso cuneale.
Osso cossendico, *the middle part of* Ilio osso, *which is straighter and thicker, and outwardly ingrauen with a large and deepe caue.*
Osso cuneale, *the cuneall bone, which being as it were a ground or foundation to the braine, is thrust in like a wedge betweene the bones of the head and the vpper iaw.*
Osso ilio, *Vide* Ilio.
Osso malo, *the cheeke bone, which being in diuers places spongious, containeth also in it selfe a verie large cauitie, tenderly walled on each side with thin scalie bones, for lightnes so ordained of nature.*
Osso pube, *the second part of* Osso ilio, *which being not so broad as the former is throwed on each side with a large and ample hole.*
Osso sacro, *the great bone whereupon the ridge bone resteth.*
Osso sphenoido, *as* Osso cuneale.
Ossolare, *to picke out the bones of any thing.*
Ossoli, *bobbins to wind silke vpon, keeles or nine pins as they vse to plaie at with a bowle. Also knuckles, or knuckle-bones.*
Ossolieri, *the strings wherewith the slops are tied vp or shirt strings.*
Ossolini, *little small gristly bones.*
Ossoso, *bonie, full of bones.*
Ossuario, *a churnell house, a shrine or place where bones are kept.*
Ossuto, *as* Ossoso.
Osta, *the name of a roape in a ship.*
Ostacolo, *an obstacle, a hinderance, an opposition, an impediment, a let.*
Ostaggio, *an hostage, a pledge, a paune.*
Ostante, *withstanding, resisting, opposing, against, hindring, letting.*
Ostare, *to withstand, to resist, to oppose, to let,*

let, to hinder, to ſtand againſt or betweene, to be in the way.
Oſtata, a kinde of ſmooth ſtuffe called wooſted.
Oſtatione, as Oſtacolo.
Oſtatrice, a Midwife.
Oſte, an hoſte, an inkeeper. Alſo a gueſt being of the maſculine gender. Alſo a campe or an hoſte of men being of the feminine gender.
Oſtéa, a kinde of ſtuffe called wooſted.
Oſtello, an hoſtell, a manſion, a manſion houſe.
Oſteleria, as Oſteria.
Oſteliero, an hoſtler, an hoſt, an inkeeper.
Oſténdere, tendo, teſi, teſo, to ſhew, to tell, to declare, to point at, to pronounce, to proclaime.
Oſtentare, to boaſt, to brag, to vaunt, to crake, to ſhewe a thing for vainegloríe.
Oſtentatione, an oſtentation, a bragging, a vaunting, a boaſting, ſhewing forth vaine-glorie.
Oſtentatore, a bragger, a vaunter, a brauer, a vaineglorious braggard.
Oſtenti, foretokens or prodigies, all things comming againſt nature, or otherwiſe then nature giueth, monſters, wonders, ſtrange things happning ſeldome, betokening ſomething to come.
Oſtentoſo, that which maketh or cauſeth a monſter or ſtrange ſight.
Oſteria, an hoſtrie, a Tauerne, an Inne, a victualling houſe.
Oſtia, the boaſt, a wafer-cake made for an hoaſt, a ſacrifice. Alſo an entrie or mouth of a great riuer where it falles into the ſea.
Oſtiario, a dore-keeper, a porter. Alſo one that keepes the oſtias in a church.
Oſtica, Oſtiga, an oyſter.
Oſtigine, Oſtiga, a kind of ſcab in ſheep, lambs, goates, or kids, about their mouthes and lips, being deadlie to them whileſt they are ſucklings.
Oſtinarſi, to be obſtinate, ſtubborne, ſtifnecked, or wilfull, to take a reſolute conſtant reſolution or determination, to perſiſt in one ſentence or purpoſe.
Oſtinato, obſtinate, ſtubborne, ſtifnecked, opinatiue, conſtant, inuincible, fixed firmely, firme, certainely determined.
Oſtinatione, obſtinacie, wilfulnes, ſtubbornes, ſtifneckednes, ſelfe-will, conſtancie, ſtifnes in opinion.
Oſtipante, a medicine that ſtoppeth and ſhutteth the mouths of the veſſels of the bodie, not ſuffering any thing to paſſe by enaporation or emptying.
Oſtipare, to ſtop holes or chinkes. Alſo to lay the head aſide vpon ones ſhoulder as one were muſing.
Oſtraciſmo, a kinde of baniſhment of the beſt men in Athens, and was vſed not ſo much for puniſhment of anie offence, but to abate the immoderate power of noble men: it was for tenne yeares ſpace, and was done by deliuering of certaine ſhels with the names of the condemned perſons written in them.
Oſtracia, or Oſtracite, conſtancie, ſtifnes in opinion. or a precious ſtone brittle like a ſhell, and ſomewhat like the Agathe.
Oſtreca, Oſtrega, an oyſter.
Oſtregaro, an oyſter ſeller, or dregger of oyſters.
Oſtrica, Oſtriga, an oyſter.
Oſtrigaro, as Oſtregaro.
Oſtro, graine to dye ſcarlet with. Alſo ſcarlet or ſtamell it ſelfe. Alſo the ſouth winde, but properly the liquor, iuice and colour of the fiſh, whereof is made the colour of purple, as violet, or ſcarlet.
Oſtrociſmo, as Oſtraciſmo.
Oſtrogarbino, a ſouthweſt winde.
Oſtroſirocco, ſouth and by weſt.
Oſtruſo, hid, hard to finde.
Oſtruttione, an obſtruction, or ſtopping.
Oſtrutto, ſtopped, ſhut vp, very hard to attaine vnto.
Oti, the name of a bird.
Otio, idleneſs, reſt, leaſure, time, conueniencie of time, drouſines, ſloth, vacation from buſines or labour, eaſe, peace, quietnes, vacant time from ſtudie or buſines, a light exerciſing of the minde and bodie.
Otioſo, idle, drouſie, ſluggiſh, lazie, lither, ſure, careleſſe, quiet, reſtfull, at eaſe, at reſt, without trouble or buſines, at leiſure, vnoccupied.
Otonna, a kinde of hearbe.
Otorno, as Oreſta.
Otriare, to graunt, or yeeld vnto.
Otro, a iarre, or borracho of leather to carrie wine in, an earthen pot.
Otroiare, as Otriare.
Ottabile, that may be, or is to be deſired or wiſhed for.
Ottacatotta, by and by, euen now, at this inſtant.
Ottagonale, hauing eight angles, eight cornered.
Ottalmia, an inflammation of the vttermoſt skin of the eyes.
Ottalmo, a kinde of blue precious ſtone.
Ottangolo, eight cornered.
Ottanta, the number of eightie, or foure skore.
Ottanteſimo, the eightieth in order.
Ottare, to wiſh, to deſire and pray, to couet, to haue leaue or rather.
Ottatiuo, the wiſhing or optatiue moode.
Ottato, wiſhed, coueted, deſired, or longed for.
Ottauario, pertaining to the number of eight.
Ottauo, the eight in order, an eight in muſicke.
Ottenebrare, to darken, to obſcure, to ouerclonde.
Otténebre, darke, obſcure, ouerclonded.
Ottenére, tengo, tenni, tenuto, to obtaine, to get, to acquire, to atchieue.
Ottenitore, an obtainer, a getter, an atchiener, an acquirer.
Ottentatore, an attempter, an aſſayer.
Otteſtare, humblie to beſeech, to deſire for gods ſake, or for the loue of any deere thing.
Otteſtatione, an humble deſiring, a taking of God or ſome other thing to witnes for a thing.
Ottica, the ſcience whereby the reaſon of ſight is knowne.
Ottici, Ottico, pertaining to the ſight.
Ottici nerui, the ſinewes which bring the vertue of ſeeing vnto the eyes.
Ottimati, the chiefe perſons among the people, by whom the reſt be gouerned in a common weale, noblemen, aldermen, or ſuch great and principall men in any ſtate.
Ottimato, excellent, chiefe, high, of the chiefe magiſtrate, an Alderman. Alſo the eſtate or condition of head men of a towne or countrie.
Ottimo, excellent, exquiſit, or perfect good, beſt of all, very good or beſt, right good and honeſt, moſt bleſſed.
Otto, the number of eight, an eight vpon the cards, vſed alſo for Ottone.
Ottobre, the moneth of October.
Otto cento, eight hundreth.
Otto mila, eight thouſand.
Otto volte, eight times.
Ottofero, a kinde of chariot with eight wheeles.
Ottonaio, Ottonaro, a worker in braſſe or copper, a braſier.
Ottonario, of eight, conſiſting of eight.
Ottone, braſſe, latten, or copper.
Otturare, to ſtop, to ſhut vp, to cloſe vp.
Ottuſare, to make dull, dim, blunt, heauie or ſluggiſh.
Ottuſo, dull, heauie, leadenwitted, ſluggiſh, blunt, dim, without ſpirit, weakened or decayed, in mathematikes it is the

the propertie of an angle or corner, namely such a one as is bigger then a right angle.

Oua, *egges.*

Ouadelle, *the seedes of silke wormes, the hard rowe or egges or spawnes of fishes.*

Ouale, *like an egge, ouall, more long then round, vide* Corona.

Oua maritate, *egges in moone shine.*

Oua di pesce, *the frie or spaune of fishes.*

Ouatione, *the season of laying of egges Also a captaines triumph or victorie.*

Ouato, *as* Ouale.

Oue, *whence, whereas, whither, when.*

Oueche, *whereas.*

Ouer, Ouero, *or else, or, either.*

Oueramente, *or else, either, or.*

Oueriere, *a workman, a worker.*

Ouiatura, *as* Ostacolo.

Ouile, *a sheepefold or sheepecote, or poun, a sheepe pen.*

Ouo, *an egge.*

Ouo fresco, *a new-laide egge.*

Oura *as* Opera.

Ourare, *as* Operare.

Ouriere, *a worker or workeman.*

Ouuiare, *as* Ostare. *Also to meete with one.*

Ouuiatione, *as* Ostacolo. *Also a meeting.*

Ouuiatore, *a resister, a withstander. Also a meeter.*

Ouunque, *whersoeuer, whethersoeuer.*

Ouunque che, *whersoeuer that, whethersoeuer that.*

Ozena, *a disease in the nose causing a stinking sauour. Also a fish so called of his strong and ranke sauour.*

Oxipori, *a kinde of piercing or penetrating medicine.*

P

PAcchia, *greedines or gluttonie in eating, gormandizing, lauishnes, riot.*

Pacchiare, *to gormandize it, to riot, waste or lauish in feeding.*

Pacchiatore, Pacchierotto, *as* Pacchione.

Pacchione, *a glutton, an epicure, a gormande, one that makes his belly his god, an ale knight, a quaffer, a lauish, riotous, wasting, louer of bellie cheere.*

Pace, *peace, rest, quietnes, agreement, accord, attonement, libertie. Also pardon and forgiuenes, fauour, permission or leaue. Also a voice commanding silence.* Con vostra pace. Con pace vostra, Con licētia, *with your fauor, by your good leaue, sauing your displeasure.*

Pace di marcone, *a peace, that concludes with an occupying.*

Paciente, *as* Patiēte.

Paciéntia, *as* Patiéntia.

Pacificare, *to appease, to pacifie, to asswage, to still, to quiet, to make peace.*

Pacificatione, *a pacification, an appeasing, a peace-making, a quieting.*

Pacifico, *peaceable, quiet, still, that maketh or treateth of peace.*

Paciozza, *a good feeding, nunchons, or meales meate, a repast, a baite. Also a truce, or well meaning peace or agreement.*

Padella, *a frying pan.*

Padellata, *a pan full of any thing.*

Padellina, Padelletta, *a little frying pan.*

Padiglione, *a pauilion or tent for a field. Also a canapie or sparuier for a bed.*

Padire, disco, dito, *to digest, to brooke ones meate, to put ouer as a hauke doth hir feeding.*

Padimento, *a digestion, brooking, or putting ouer.*

Padre, *a father, a sire.*

Padre di famiglia, *a houshold father.*

Padre e figliuolo, *the name of an herbe*

Padreggiare, *as* Patrizzare.

Padregno, *a father in lawe.*

Padri, *fathers, elders, forefathers, auncients, our ancestors. Also the graue senatours, aldermen, or borrough maisters of a cittie or state, gouernours, graue men.*

Padriciuoli, *little fathers.*

Padrino, *a iudge or stickler in any controuersie. Also a god father.*

Padrocinio, *patronage or protection, safegard, defence, maintenance, refuge in trouble of suite, supportation, bearing out.*

Padrona, *a mistres, a dame, an owner, a patronesse, a defendres.*

Padronare, *as* Padroneggiare.

Padronato, *the act of patronage or protection, a patronage.*

Padrone, *a master, a patron, a sir, an owner, a lord, a possessour. Also an aduocate, a proctor, a counsellour, or one that speaketh for him that is accused, an atturney, a spokesman, he that in trouble or perill defendeth. Also he that manumisseth and maketh free a seruant or bondman.*

Padrone di casa, *the lord, the possessour, the master, the owner, or goodman of the house.*

Padrone del tutto, *lord, master, or owner of all.*

Padrone di naue, *the master or owner of a ship.*

Padroneggiare, *to patronize, to protect. Also to play the maister, to defende them that be poore and falsely accused, to vphold, to support, to beare out, to maintaine ones right or quarrell, to backe one.*

Padronimico, *deriued of the fathers or auncestors name.*

Padule, *a fennie ground, a meere, a marrish soile, a moore.*

Paduloso, *fennie, marrish, boggie.*

Paesano, *a countriman, a peasant, a clowne, a swaine, a hinde. Also a man of the same countrie.*

Paese, *a countrie, a region, a prouince. Also the countrie.*

Paffuto, *pampred, well fed, in good liking, fattie fed, crammed.*

Paga, *a paie, wages, or hire for souldiers.*

Pagamento, *a payment.*

Paga morta, *a dead paie.*

Paganalia, *the wakes or ploughmans feastes, countrie hollie-daies, as weekes of ploughmen, or sheepeshearing.*

Paganelle, *a kinde of fish.*

Paganesimo, *as* Pagania. *Also the profession of paganes or heathens, paganisme.*

Pagania, *the countrie of painims, pagans, or heathens. Also paganisme or heathenisme.*

Paganina, *a kinde of dance vsed in Italy.*

Pagano, *a pagan, a painim, an infidell, a heathen.*

Pagare, *to paie, to content, to satisfie, to please, to apaie, to reward.*

Pagare lo scotto, *to paie the shot or reckoning.*

Pagare contanti, *to pay readie money, or to pay downe right.*

Pagare la buona mano, *to paie or giue a new yeeres gift, or a drinking pennie.*

Pagare la mancia, *idem.*

Pagare di posta, *to pay at inposte or poste as our gamesters vse.*

Pagare di moneta morta, *to paie with words.*

Pagato, *paide, contented, satisfied, rewarded, pleased.*

Pagatore, *a pai-maister, a paier, a purcer, a steward, a treasurer.*

Paggio, *a page or yoong squire, a henchman.*

Paggietto, *a yoong page, squire, or henchman.*

Pagina, *a page or side of a leafe in a booke. Also taken for a writing.*

Paglia, *strawe, also hawme or litter.*

Pagliaccia, *filthie broken strawe or litre,*

ter, a pallet or straw-bed.
Pagliaio, Pagliaro, a ricke or stacke of strawe. Also a straw-bed.
Pagliarella, a small cottage made of strawe, ferne or such like stuffe.
Pagliarescо, made of strawe, strawish, as commonly our mudwals be.
Pagliariccio, a pallet of straw, a straw-bed. Also old broken straw or litter.
Pagliato, pallet, pale or strawe colour.
Pagliccio, of a strawe colour. Also as Mondezza.
Pagliola, Pagliuola, the lying in childe-bed of a woman. Also the dewe-lap of a bull or oxe.
Pagliuola della testa, as Farfa.
Pagliuolare, to lie in childebed, to be brought a bed.
Pagliuolata, laide in childe-bed, a woman lying in childebed.
Pagliuecche, straw, haume, stubble or litter, or chaffe.
Pagnosa, a kinde of wide long garment.
Pagnotta, a kinde of meate like a panado, or sops. Also whusht, close, squatting downe.
Pagnottina, a little daintie panado.
Pago, paide, pleased, apaid, contented, satisfied. Also punished. Also a countrie towne or village. Also a paie or paiement.
Pagolino, a birde like a sparrowe with a blew necke.
Pagonaccio, a purple colour or french russet.
Pagona, a pea-hen.
Pagone, a pea-cocke.
Pagoneggiare, as Pauoneggiare.
Pagro, a fresh water fish called in latine Pagrus. as Paguro.
Pagurino, as Paguro.
Paguro, a kind of creuis or crafish called a grit, a grampell, or a punger.
Paia, couples, paires, braces, castes, yokes. Also that it may seeme.
Paiara, Paiarina, Paiarona, a kinde of home-spoone linnen cloth.
Paiarizzo, a birde called a yellowe hammer.
Paidimento, as Padimento.
Paidire, as Padire.
Painelle, as Panie.
Paio, a paire, a couple, a brace, a cast. Also I seeme or appeere.
Paipo, a bird with a forket taile.
Paisare, to range or seeke lurkingly for pray as a hauke doth.
Paiuóla, as Pagliuola. Also a bucket, a paile, a kettle or a flat brazen pan.
Paiuolare, as Pagliuolare.
Paiuolata, as Pagliuolata.
Paiuolaro, a brazier, a tinkar, a bucket-maker.
Paiuólo, a scullion in a kitchin, a scourer of pans. Also a frier of meats in a pan.
Paiula, as Paiuola.
Pala, a fan, a winnow, a spade, a shouell, a skoope, a peele to put bread in an ouen with.
Paladare, to winnow corne.
Paladelle, a kind of stickes or sprigs to catch quailes.
Paladinesco, like a man at armes.
Paladino, a valiant man at armes, an errant knight, a warrier.
Paladore, a winnower of corne.
Palafreniere, a horse-keeper, an hostler, a horse-courser, a horse-boy, a lackie.
Palafreno, a palfrey, a horse.
Palagio, as Palazzo.
Palagietto, a little palace.
Palamaglio, a sticke with a mallet at one end to play at a wooden ball with. Also the name of such a game.
Palamagliare, to play at Palamaglio.
Palamagliere, a player at Palamaglio.
Palamaro, as Palamagliere. Also a fishing line.
Palamento, any kind of fence or hedge made of poles or stakes, a railing about, a decke or hatches of a ship.
Palamite, a fish called a tunnie before it be a yeere old, a sommer whiting.
Palandaria, a kind of hulke or ship.
Palandra, a long Turkish garment, a horse-mans cote, a riding garment.
Palandrana, as Palandra.
Palandrina, a common queane, a harlot, a strumpet, a gill.
Palanga, a leuer, a cowle-staffe. Also as Palandra. Also a rowling piece of timber to launche out ships from the docke or to remoone timber with.
Palangario, an ale-stand-bearer, a porter that carrieth burthens with slings.
Palange, slings to carrie burthens with betweene two, as brewers vse.
Palangra, the lap, skirts or quarters of a cote.
Palara, a thrush or field-fare.
Palare, to cast with a shouell, spade or scoupe. Also to garnish with stakes or with thick square lathes, to set vp vines or hops with stakes, to pale, to hedge in or vnderprop with stakes.
Palascermo, as Paliscermo.
Palata, a shouell, spade or scoopefull. Also a staking, empaling or vnderpropping or vndersetting with stakes as vines and hops be.
Palatara, as Paretara.
Palatari, a disease in a horse.
Palatina, the impostumation or swelling of the palet.
Palatino, as Paladino. Also a countie palatine. Also of or belonging to a princes court or to a palace.
Palato della bocca, the pallat, vuola or vpper roofe of the mouth.
Palatore, a caster with a shouell, spade or scoope.
Palatura, as Paretara.
Palazzo, a palace, a court, an emperours, Kings or Princes court, also a Guild-hal, a seat of iustice, a sessions house.
Palazzo di consiglio, a palace where the Parliament or councell is kept.
Palazzo reale, a Kings palace, mansion or court, a royall palace or house.
Palcare, to seele or to floore, or make into stages or skaffolds.
Palchetto, a little sollar, floore, loft, tarras, stage or skaffold.
Palco, an Elephants trunke. Also a stage, a floore, a skaffold, a sollar or seeling.
Palcone, a great sollar, floore, loft, tarras, stage or skaffold.
Palcora, the plurall of Palco.
Pale, those parts of the backe which stand out on the right and left side.
Pale del molino, the boordes of the mill-wheele which the water turnes about.
Palegro, a beere to carrie dead folkes on to be buried.
Paleneza, a kind of little fish.
Palengaro, a deuise or basket made of osiers to catch fish with.
Paléo, a top or gigge that children vse to play with. Also an Elephants truncke or snout.
Palesare, to reueale, to publish, to manifest, to bewraie.
Palesatore, a reuealer, a publisher.
Palese, publicke, apparant, manifest, open, in view.
Palesta, a Greeke measure of fower inches or fower handfuls.
Paléstra, a wrestling or a wrestling place. Also the game or feat of wrestling, barriers or other feates of bodily activitie, any thing or any place wherein a man doth chiefely exercise himselfe.
Palestrade, iron hookes that be made fast in wals.
Paléstrico, pertaining to wrestling, of wrestling or thereto belonging. Also one that teacheth or vseth wrestling.
Paletica, something about a plough.
Paletta, any kind of fire shouell, slice, trowell, scoope or batledar to play at tenis with.
Paletta da fuoco, a fire-shouell or

slice.

Paletta di muratore, *a trowell.*

Paletta di spetiale, *a lingell, a spoone, a tenon, a spattle or slice as Apothecaries vse.*

Palettaro, *a shouuell or slice maker.*

Pali, *poles, stakes, piles, staues, perches, long rods.*

Paliare, *to cloke, to mantle, to couer, to shade, to hide, to shroude.*

Paliatiua, *that may be mantled, shaded or hid or cloked.*

Palido, Palidezza, Palidire, *&c. as* Pallido, *&c.*

Palificare, *to make a foundation vnder water of piles, stakes, poles or timber.*

Palificamento, Palificatione, Palificata, *a foundation of piles vnder water.*

Palilli, *as* Paliscelli.

Palimbacchio, *a foote consisting of one long and two short syllables.*

Palingenesia, *regeneration, new birth or second natiuitie.*

Palinodia, *a recantation or vnsaying of that hath been spoken or written, a contrarie song.*

Palio, *a cloke, a roabe, a mantle, a long garmẽt, a couer, a vesture. also the prize, game or goale of any running, race, wrestling, leaping or iusting. Also a race or running course for horses. Also a horse cloth. Also a paule or hearse-cloth. also a shroud or shelter, as* Pallio.

Palio funebre, *a paule or hearse-cloth.*

Paliscalmo, *a kind of small ship, pinace, boate, barge, gallie or foist, such as sea men triumph in.*

Paliscelmo, Palischermo, *as* Paliscalmo.

Paliscermo, *as* Paliscalmo.

Paliscelli, Palisselli, *small sticks as chandlers vse to make candles with.*

Paliuro, *ram of Libia, Christs thorne, white thorne, sea rush or hollie tree.*

Palla, *any kind of ball, bullet or boule.*

Palla da giuocare, *a tenis ball.*

Palla d'artegliería, *a bullet for cannon.*

Palla del cielo, *a thunder boult.*

Palla muschiata, *a muske ball or Pomander.*

Palladelli, *poles or staues for vines or hops to grow and twind vpon.*

Pallctta, *a little ball or bullet. Also a bird so called.*

Palliare, *to enmantle, to cloke, to enrobe, to shroude.*

Pallidetto, *somewhat pale, wanne, whitish, sallow coloured, or bleake.*

Pallidezza, *palenes, wanneſſe, sallownes, bleakenes.*

Pallidire, disco, dito, *to be, to make or growe pale, wanne, sallow, bleake, or whitish as it were through feare, or sicknes.*

Pallidiccio, *palish, wannish, sallowish, bleakish, fearefull.*

Pallidità, *as* Pallidezza.

Palliferio, *a tree in India, the wood whereof is as hard as iron, which no water can rot.*

Pallio, *a mantle, cloke, robe, or other long garment as the knights of the garter weare. Also a cope or a surplis.*

Pallone, *a ballone, a footeball, or any kinde of great bullet.*

Pallonicro, *a ballonier, a footeball maker.*

Pallore, *as* Pallidezza.

Pallotta, *a bullet or round ball.*

Pallottare, *as* Ballottare, *but properlie among riders when the horse doth stand aduancing himselfe attending the hand of the horseman or rider to turne on either side.*

Pallottola, *as* Balla, *or* Palla. *Also a bottome of thred.*

Pallottole, *the kernels or wartles that breede betweene the flesh and the skin, about the neck or groine.*

Palluzzare, *to tosse and dandle as a ball.*

Palma, *the palme of an hand when it is wide open, the hand it selfe. Also the space betweene the wrist of the hand and the first ioynt of the fingers. Also a measure of an hand breadth. Also a tree called a palme or date tree. Also a victorie, or the price, goale, glorie, honour, best, signe or reward of a victorie or triumph in any kinde of action. Also the broader part of an oare.*

Palma christi, *the hearbe Satirion.*

Palmare, *to measure by the spannes, or hand-breadths, to gripe with the palme of the hand. Also to sleeke or stroke, or make smooth with ones hand, to crowne with palme.*

Palmata, *a handfull, a spanne in measure, a hands-breadth. Also a box, a clap, a blow or whirret giuen with the hand flatlin, a souse on the eare.*

Palmatoia, *a cane, a reede, a palmers staffe, a walking-staffe.*

Palmeggiare, *to stroke with the palme of the hands, to clap softly.*

Palmento, *a presse to presse grapes, a wine-fat.*

Palmite della vite, *as* Pampano.

Palmetto, *a groue of palme trees. Also a little spanne, or hands-breadth.*

Palmipede, *whole footed, that hath a plaine and flat foote. Some haue vsed it for splaie-footed.*

Palmito, *a groue of Palme trees.*

Palmo, *a handfull, a spanne, or hands-breadth, a shaftman.*

Palmula, *the broader part of the ribs.*

Palo, *a pole, a stake, a pile, a post, a staffe, a pearch, a barre, a crow of iron. Also a kind of dog-fish.*

Palo di ferro, *an iron barre, leauer, or rostle, or crow of iron.*

Palomba, Palombo, *a stock-doue, a ring-doue, a woodculuer, or cowshot.*

Palombara, *a doue-house, a pigeon-house.*

Palombino, *a doue-colour, a ring-doue colour.*

Palpabile, *palpable, that may be felt, touched, or handled.*

Palpare, *to feele, to groape, to feele and handle gentlie, to stroke and touch softly, vsed also to flatter, to cog, to foist, and to deceiue with faire words.*

Palpebre, *the eye lids. Also the haires that grow on the eye lids.*

Palpegone, *gropingly, fumblingly, sneakingly as men grope in the darke, by guesse, hab or nab.*

Palpetante, *as* Palpitante.

Palpetare, *as* Palpitare.

Palpicone, *as* Palpegone.

Palpitante, *panting, beating, throbbing, mouing, boading.*

Palpitare, *to pant, beate, or throb as ones hart doth being wearie, out of breath, to moue, to dance, to stirre as ones braine doth sometimes.*

Palpitatione, *a panting, or mouing or throbbing, a beating often, a quicke mouing as the hart when it throbs.*

Palpitio, *as* Palpitatione.

Paltono, *a varlet, a knaue, a rascall.*

Paltrocca, *a pusſell, a pugge, a paltry wench, a driggle-draggle, a slut, a whore, a flurt, a strumpet, a gixie, a minxe.*

Palsero, *a thumb of a hand. Also an inch.*

Paltonicre, *a farmer of any liuing or lands. Also taken for a caricr or drouer.*

Paltrufalo, *a kinde of fruite of a water-weede.*

Paludamento, *a coate-armour, a horsemans cote, a heraulds cote of armes, a chiefe captaines ritch garment, a triumphant robe, or imperiall mantell.*

Paludare, *to grow fennie, marrish, or mooriſh.*

Palude, *a fennie or marrish ground, a meare, a moore.*

Paludoso, *fennie, marrish, mooriſh, watrie, full of bogs.*

Palusscelli, *as* Paliscelli. *Also a roape-makers toole.*

Palustro,

Paluſtro, *as* Paludoſo.
Paluesana, *as* Paluese.
Paluese, *a kinde of old fashioned target, shield, or buckler, called a Paluesise.*
Pambasilia, *a perfect kingdome or dominion, a kingdome where one hath all in his owne power.*
Pambere, *bread and drinke together, taken also for a nunchions or beuer, or drinking in an afternoone.*
Pampalo, *a fish called in latine Pompilius.*
Pampanare, *to cut off superfluous leaues, branches, or sprigs of vines that the sun may come to the grapes to ripen them. Also to budde, to sprout, or spring with buds or blossoms.*
Pampani, *buds, sprouts, or leaues or branches of vines, called the tendrels that spring the first yeere of the vine, and beareth leaues onely and no grapes.*
Pampanoſo, *full of leaues, sprigs, branches or buds.*
Pampapato, *a kind of simnell or cracknell bread.*
Pamphago, *the name of a dogge as one would saie a rauener, an eate-all.*
Pampinare, *as* Pampanare.
Pampinatione, *a cutting and pulling off superfluous and needeles leaues and branches from vines.*
Pampini, *as* Pampani.
Pampinoſo, *as* Pampanoſo.
Panace, *the hearbe Al-heaie, or woundwoort. Some take it for Tobacco. Some for Costemarie. Some for Angelica: and some for Scabwoort or horsebeele.*
Panachea, *as* Panace.
Panada, *a kinde of meate called a Panado.*
Panadella, Panadina, *a little messe of Panad.*
Panadelli, *a kinde of torch, taper, or linke.*
Panae, *hath been vsed by Dante for lime-twigs.*
Panaia, *a hand-basket, a bread-basket. Also a bellie or a panch.*
Panara, *a kinde of simnell bread. Also a binne or basket for bread, a bakers basket.*
Panaréco, *that containeth all vertue.*
Panariccio, *a fellon, a whitblowe, that comes on ones fingers tops.*
Panaro, *as* Panara.
Panaruola, *a little binne, a basket for bread.*
Panata, *as* Panada.
Panatella, Panatina, *as* Panadella.
Panateria, *a pantrie or bread-stall.*
Panathenee, *a kind of games and solemnities vsed by the Athenians.*
Panatiére, *a baker. also a panter.*
Panca, *a bench, a stoole, a forme, a seate, a settle.*
Pancali, *benches, stooles, formes, seats, settles.*
Pancetta, *a brest of porke. Also a baldrib of porke.*
Panche, *brogues or such shooes as Irish men weare.*
Panchetta, *a little forme, stoole, bench, seate or settle.*
Pancia, *a paunch or bellie.*
Panciano, *as* Pancione.
Panciare, *to paunch any beast, to vnbowell.*
Panciata, *a paunch or bellie full.*
Panciatura, *the paunching of anie creature.*
Panciera, *a peece of armour to arme the bellie, a bellie peece.*
Pancietta, *a little belly or paunch.*
Panciolle, *Looke* Apanciolle, *or* stare apanciolle.
Pancione, *a bigge belly, a paunch, a gulch or gorbelly.*
Panciuto, *that hath a bigge paunch or bellie, gorbellied.*
Pencratio, *a kinde of onion or garlicke growing by the water. Also a wrestling or exercise in all feates of actiuitie.*
Pancratisti, *certaine wrestlers or contenders with hand and feete, expert in actiuitie.*
Pancrea, *a kernell vnder the ventricle, to defend it from receiuing hurt. In a hog it is called the sweete bread.*
Pancreo, *a part of the body in the neather rimme of the caule betweene the liuer and the stomacke.*
Pancresto, *a medicine scruing for all diseases, a salue for euerie sore.*
Pancro, *a kind of many coloured precious stone.*
Pancucco, *a kinde of fruit that okes bring foorth like the gals.*
Panda, *the goddes of peace.*
Pándere, pando, pandci, panduto, *to spred, to open, to set abroad, to iette out.*
Pandette, *books of diuers arguments treating of all matters, a volume of the ciuill lawe called Digestes.*
Pandiculare giorno, *all Saints daie, wherein they did sacrifice to all the gods in common.*
Pandiculatione, *a gaping, a reaching or stretching out of the body that so the vapours may bee blowne and puffed downe.*
Pandolo, *a kinde of boyes-plaie vsed in Italie.*
Pandora, Pandura, *a musical instrument with three strings, a kit, a croude, a rebecke. Also signifying all guists.*
Pane, *all maner of bread. Also anie kinde of loafe or manchet.*
Pane azimo, *vnleauened bread.*
Pane biscotto, *bisket bread, shipbread.*
Pane bollito, *a caudle, honie-sops, or a Panado.*
Pane buffetto, *manchet bread or roule.*
Pane cornuto, *course crustie bread.*
Pane di zuccaro, *a sugar loafe.*
Pane di formentada, *breade made of wheate.*
Pane di cernita, *manchet bread, choise bread, ranged bread.*
Pane di semola, *bread made of branne, chaffe bread.*
Pane di sembolelli, *vnranged or chaffe bread.*
Pane di rauisciuolo, *rie or typhebread.*
Pane di segala, *rie bread.*
Pane di tritello, *rie or typhebread.*
Pane ficato, *a kinde of bread so called.*
Pane fresco, *new bread.*
Pane grosso, *great course bread.*
Pane gramolato, *ranged bread or kneaded bread.*
Pane leuato, *leauened bread.*
Pane muffato, *mouldie or mustie bread.*
Pane pagato, *simnell bread.*
Pane vnto, *bread and butter, a toste and butter.*
Panedra, *a bird that feedeth vpon fishes.*
Panegirico, *that conteineth commendations and praise. Also a licentious and lasciuious kinde of speaking or oration in the praise and commendations of kings, wherein men do ioyne many lies with flatterie.*
Panegli, *flying squibs made of gunpowder.*
Panellare, *to charme, to bewitch, to enchant.*
Panello, *a charme, an enchantment. Also a riding cloth or horse cloth, a little cloth, a clout.*
Panereccio, *a great swelling, blane or sore, but properly as* Panaricciò.
Panerello, *a little wicker basket.*
Panero, *a kinde of precious stone which helpeth women in their trauell, hauing it about them.*
Panetaio, *as* Panetiére.
Panetaria, *a place where bread is solde. Also a woman baker.*
Panetera, *a woman baker or pantler.*
Panetiere, *a baker or a pantler.*
Panetto, *an ingot or lumpe of any mettall new cast.*
Pangio, *a deuout and most religious man.*

Pani, *broad and flat impostumations.*

Pania, *any slimie, gluish, or clammie matter. Also slime or birdlime. Also a lime twigge, or luske, or a rispe.*

Paniare, *to lime twigs. Also to entangle, to clam.*

Panicello, *as* Pannetto.

Panicio, *a graine like millet, panike, otemeale. Also that which men vse in stead of bread.*

Panico, *a graine like vnto mill, with a knop full of corne, some red, some blacke or white, called panike. Also a sudden feare wherewith one is distraught, and put beſides his wit, comming without knowne cauſe.*

Panicone, *a great feeder, a cormorant, a gourmand, a gullie-gut, a gorbellie.*

Panicula, *a long rounde thing hanging downe of diuers herbes and trees like a cats-taile, as in nut trees and others, called red plum or cats-taile. Also anie thing that groweth round and long.*

Panieraro, *a panier or basket maker.*

Paniére, *a panier, a basket, a doſſer.*

Panioni, *lime twigs or ſprigs to catch fowle with, called luſhes or riſpes.*

Panizza, *a kind of meate made of grated bread.*

Panizzo *as* Panico.

Pannaccio, *filthie courſe cloth, rugge or frize, home-ſpun cloth.*

Pannadi latte, *a kinde of clouted creame, triſte or fuole.*

Pannaiuolo, *a draper or a clothier.*

Pannareccia, *a whitlowe or fellon, a diſeaſe comming on the finger, an vncom.*

Pannetto, *a little cloth, ragge or clout, a napkin, a handkercher, a towell, a rubber, a kercher.*

Panni, *all manner of clothes, garments, raiments, or apparell, be it woollen or linnen.*

Pannicelli, Pannelli, *as* Pannetto. *Alſo filmes or thin skin-lets.*

Pannicola carnoſa, *as* Pannicula.

Pannicoli, *little rags, clouts or clothes. alſo any thinne skin about a mans bodie.*

Pannicula carnoſa, *a pannicle or fleſhie membrane or skin that lieth next vnder the fat of the outward parts, and is the fourth couering that wrappeth all the bodie ouer.*

Panni lini, *any linnen clothes.*

Panni lini di gamba, *linnen hoſe or ſtockings.*

Panni di razza, *cloth of arraz, tapeſtry cloth.*

Pannine, *all maner of woollen clothes or the trade of woollen clothes.*

Panni vendoli, *ſuch as ſell olde clothes, frippers, brokers.*

Pannito, *a frock or caſſocke.*

Pannizzuola, *a toole that ſtone cutters vſe.*

Panno, *any kinde of cloth. Alſo a tent for a wound. Alſo a marke which a man hath by nature.*

Panno accottonato, *cottoned, or freezed cloth.*

Panno alto, *broad cloth.*

Panno baſſo, *narrow cloth, as carzies.*

Panno collo, *a neck-cloth.*

Panno del occhio, *a diſeaſe in the eie, as we ſay a pin and a web.*

Panno lana, *woollen cloth.*

Panna lino, *linnen cloth.*

Panno di ſeta, *any cloth made of ſilke.*

Pannocchia, *a cunt botch, a winchester gooſe, an impoſtume about the priuie members, a boile, a blane, a pocke, a plague ſore, a knob, a bunch or wenne of fleſh. Alſo a ſtalke, a ſtem, or an eare of milet, panike, or Indian wheate.*

Pannoro, *a kinde of meaſure in Italy.*

Pannoſita *a dimnes ouer ones eies.*

Pannoſo, *woollie, full of clothes, clothed with cloth. Alſo couered with a rine or ſlimie skin.*

Pano, *reeling, round, cloſely rounde, the round lying of a ſnake or oſia worme. Alſo a weauers roule. Alſo touchwood, or a ſpungie ſwelling on trees like a muſhrume. Alſo knobs, kernels, or cornes growing behind many mens eares, or other parts. Alſo a hot ſwelling or inflammation of blood.*

Pan pentito, *bread of repentance, continuall repentance.*

Pan porcino, *an herbe good for women in labour to haſten their delinerie called ſowbread.*

Panſebaſto, *a precious ſtone which taketh away barrennes.*

Panſelono, *the full moone.*

Patalena, *a kinde of fiſh that ſtickes vpon the outſide of ſhippes, called a barnakle: ſome take it for another kinde of ſhell fiſh.*

Pantano, *mudde, mire, durt, a bogge.*

Pantanoſo, *muddie, mierie, durtie, boggie.*

Pantegana, *a great rat.*

Pantero, *a precious ſtone, hauing manie colours.*

Panthera, *a beaſt called a panther or a leoparde. Alſo a net or haie to catch conies with. Alſo a kind of fowling net. Alſo a kinde of many coloured ſtone.*

Pantice, *a fluxe of the bellie. Alſo a great fat paunch or gorbelly.*

Pantide, *a ſtone of ſome called* Graida, *for they ſaie it bringeth foorth yoong ones euery three moneths.*

Pantiera, *a kinde of tramell or fowling net.*

Pantofole, *ſlippers, pantofles, chopines.*

Pantonimo, *a player, a dizzard or common ieſter, that mouing his bodie, and vſing filthie geſture can counterfait the manners and geſtures of anie man. Alſo a kinde of poeme.*

Panurgia, *craftines, deceit, guile, ſubtilty.*

Panurgo, *a ſlie, deceitfull, craftie old foxe, a craftie knaue.*

Panza, *as* Pancia.

Panzane, *Looke* Dare panzane.

Panzare, *as* Panciare.

Panzata, *as* Panciata.

Panzette, *as* Pancette.

Panziera, *as* Panciera.

Panzone, *as* Pancione.

Paolino, *as* Pagolino.

Paonaccio, Paonazzo, *as* Pauonazzo

Paone, *a pea-cocke.*

Paoneggiante, *as* Pauonegiante.

Paoneggiare, *as* Pauonegiare.

Papa, *a Pope, a biſhop of Rome.*

Papabile, *able to be Pope.*

Papadindi, *dad or father giue me ſome money, as children vſe to ſay.*

Papafico, *a kind of frock or gabardine to ride in.*

Papagallo, *a parrat, a poppingiay or Parochito. Alſo a woonderfull cocke: for* Pape *in latine is admirable, and Gallo is a cocke, a cocke of the game. Alſo as* Merluzzo.

Papali, *a kind of peare ſo called in Italy.*

Paparello, Paparino, *as* Paparo.

Paparo, *a goſling or yoong gooſe.*

Papaſſo, *a Pope or biſhop among the infidels.*

Papato, *the papacie or Popedome. Alſo a kind of ſimnell bread.*

Papauerale, *wild poppie, which being ſubiect to falling off doth ſoone looſe his flower, ſome call it corne-roſe.*

Papáuero, *poppie or cheſtoule.*

Pape, *a word of admiration, as Gods! oh! alaſſe! aie me!*

Papero, Paparello, *a yoong gooſe or goſlin.*

Papeſimo, *the Popedome or papacie, or poperie or popiſh religion.*

Papiglione, *a butterflie.*

Papiro, *a kind of great ruſh in Egypt growing in fens or mooriſh grounds whereof they were woont to make great leaues to write on, and whereof the firſt paper was made, and of that came our word paper.*

Papiro della candela, *the ſnuffe or weeke*

- *weeke of a candle.*

Papironeo, *Looke* Lucegnolo.

Papisti, *the papistes or catholikes.*

Pappa, *pap for children. Also the first word children vse, as with vs dad or daddie or bab. Also a nurce father or foster father.*

Pappafico, *a daintie bird in Italy feeding on figs called a gnatsnapper.*

Pappagallesca lingua, *the parrats language, as we say pedlers french, gibbrish or the fustian toong.*

Pappardelle, *a kind of meat vsed in Italy like steakes of veale rosted or baked in a dripping pan vnder the rost meate, the dripping or basting of which giues it a verie daintie taste.*

Pappare, *to feed with pap, to pap, to sucke. Also as* Pacchiare. *Also to call dad as children do when they learne to speake. Also to eat small and chewed meate as nurces giue children.*

Papparotta, Papparoto, *as* Pappa.

Pappatore, *a feeder on pap. Also as* Pacchione.

Pappatura, *any kind of pap or feeding with pap. Also as* Pacchia.

Pappe, *teates, dugs, vdders, pappes, as* Pape.

Pappo, *a word vsed by children, as dad or dadie or bab. Also the soft downe of flowers that the wind bloweth about as thistle downe or the mossines and cotton that groweth on some herbes. Also the herbe called Groundswell.*

Pappolata, *as* Fagiolata.

Papponare, *as* Pacchiare.

Pappone, *as* Pacchione.

Papula, *a botch, a boile, a pocke, a blane, a sore or impostume in the priuie parts. Also a blister, a push, a whelke or anie swelling or inflammation which riseth on the skin with itch.*

Papuzzana, *a worme called a weenell.*

Par, *a paire, a couple, a cast, a brace, a yoke. Also for* Pare, *it seemeth.*

Par, pari, *alike, euen, iust, match, equall, semblable, iump.*

Pari o dispari, *euen or ods.*

Parpari, *all alike, all euen. Also a kind of play called euen and odde.*

Para, Paia, *paires, couples, castes, braces, yokes.*

Parabasi, *transgression, as it were speaking somthing besides the argument.*

Parabola, *a parable, a similitude or comparison, a resemblance. Also a certaine crooked line comming of the cutting of a cone or cilinder.*

Parabolano, *a parable speaker. Also a mountibanke, a pratler, a babbler, a chatter, a prater.*

Parabolare, *to speake parables, to chat, prate or tattle by way of similitudes and parables.*

Paracénteſi, *a pricking as it were or cutting of the skin with a lancet or a fleam or any other sharp pointed instrument to draw water from them that haue the dropsie.*

Paracentério, *an instrument wherewith such a cure is done.*

Parachinanca, *as* Parasinanca.

Paracimeno.

Paraciſmo, *as* Parociſmo.

Paracleſi, *a comforting or exhortation.*

Paraclito, *a man defamed or ill reported of, that hath an ill name.*

Paracnaſtico, *a kinde of continuall hot and burning feauer wherein the heate when it is at the greatest by little and little diminisheth and ceaseth.*

Paracnémio, *the vttermost bone in the shanke of the leg.*

Paracóculo, *a strange plant or thistle called the apple of Peru, the thornie or prickly apple.*

Paracope, *alienation of the mind.*

Paracore, *a desence for the hart, a cordiall, a goose giblets or such cookes vailes.*

Paracucchino, *a flurt, a iot, a pins head, a strawes head Also as* Pancucco.

Paracuore, *as* Paracore.

Paradelo, *the great daizie with the knob in the midst.*

Paradimma, Paradigma, *an example of some ones fact or saying.*

Paradisare, *to emparadize.*

Paradiseo, *a birde breeding in paradise hauing verie costly feathers.*

Paradiso, *paradise. Also a garden of pleasure or orchard of delight.*

Paradóſſale, *paradoxicall, contrarie to the common opinion.*

Paradóſſo, *a maruellous, wonderfull and strange thing to heare, and is contrarie to the common receiued opinion, a paradoxe, an old opinion maintained by som one man or some few sectaries.*

Parafimoſi, *some parte of a mans priuities.*

Parafo, *a paraffe, a paragraffe, whatsoeuer is contained in one sentence.*

Parafuoco, *a skreene to warde one from the fire.*

Paragalli, *the name of a roape in a ship.*

Paraggi, *the knuckles or turning ioints of the chine or backe bone.*

Paraggio, *equalitie, comparison, a match. Also a preparation, anornament or setting foorth.*

Paragóge, *a figure when a letter or syllable is added to the order of a word.*

Paragonanza, *a comparison, an equality, a matching.*

Paragonare, *to compare, to equall, to conser togither.*

Paragone, *a paragon, a match, an equall, a proofe, a triall, an experience, an equality, a comparison. Also a conserring togither, a touch stone to trie gold or good from bad. Also a like as good as one brings.*

Paragrafa, *a marke in a margent.*

Paragrafo, *a paragraffe, a paraffe, a pilcrow, whatsoeuer is contained in one sentence.*

Paralelli, Paralello, *as* Parallelli.

Paraleſia, *the sickenes which we call palsie.*

Paraliopeſi, *a preuention, an anticipation.*

Paralipómene, *left out, not spoken or written of.*

Paraliſcia, *as* Paraleſia.

Paraliſi, *a resolution of the sinewes, a depriuing of feeling and mooning, or of both in any part of the bodie.*

Paraliſis, *an herbe with a golden flower, and is the first signe of spring time, the primrose or cowslip.*

Paraliſi herba, *the primrose, cowslip or oxelip.*

Paralitico, *one that is sicke of the palsie.*

Parallaſſi, *the difference between the true & apparant place of a planet or comet, by reason that we behold it not from the center, but from the superficies of the earth.*

Parallella ſphera, *that place of the world where the inhabitants haue the equinoctiall, and the Tropikes parallel to their horizon, as they haue who dwell vnder the north or south poole.*

Parallelli, *the circles and lines in the spheare of the world drawen from the east to the west hauing one of the poles for their centre, and in euery part equallie distant one from another.*

Parallello, *euerie where alike distant, as lines drawen in childrens copie bookes to write by.*

Paralo, *a kind of ship at Athens wherein certaine went to Delos euerie yeere in the name of all the rest to sacrifice to Apollo, and they which went in that ship were called* Parali.

Paralogiſmo, *a deceitfull conclusion or captious reasoning and arguing.*

Paramento, *a preparation, a setting forth, a trimming, a garnishing, a dighting.*

Paraméſe, *the fift string or next to the middlemost. Also E.la.b.mi.*

Paramoſche, *a fan of feathers to keepe*

away flies with.

Parandra, a beast or birde of manie colours.

Paranesi, an admonition or a precept, an exhortation, namely such a one as ought not to be gainsaied.

Paranetico, containing such precepts and instructions.

Parango, a span measure or shafts man as drapers call it in London.

Parangonare, as Paragonare.

Parangone, as Paragone.

Paranimpha, he or she that is ioined with the bride or bridegroome to make him or hir readie, to see that all things may be well, an ouerlooker of a marriage or wedding. It is now a daies vsed in manie parts of Italy for a mariage maker. Also an effeminate, nice, milkesop, puling fellow.

Paranite, a kind of Amethist stone.

Parapécchio, one of the bones in the arme called also Badio.

Parapétto, a cuirace, a breast plate, a fence for the breast or hart. Also a parapet or wall breast high. Also the vpper part of the wall which shadoweth the soldiers from the sight and annoyances of the enemie.

Paraphérna, or Paraphernalia, al things that the woman bringeth to hir husband beside hir dowrie called in latine Peculium. It is a word vsed in the ciuill law.

Paraphrasi, a paraphrase, an exposition of one selfe thing by other words.

Paraphrastico, paraphrastical, a larger exposition of any thing.

Paraphrasto, he that interpreteth the sentences of an author plainly.

Paraphrosina, a kind of phrensie.

Parare, to adorne, to dight, to decke, to beautifie, to set foorth, to trim, to prepare, to furnish, to garnish, to prouide, to dresse, to mend, to order, to make readie, to set in a readines. Also to warde or defende a blow, to couer, to shield, to shelter, to shroud, to repaire. Also to teach a horse to stop and staie orderly. It is also taken for the stop in the action of horsemanship. Para bene, he stops well.

Parato, adorned, dight, deckt, beautified, set forth, trimmed, prepared, garnished, prouided, drest, mended, ordred, made readie, set in a readines. Also warded or defended a blow, couered, shielded, sheltred, shrouded, repaired. Also readie, quick, nimble, prompt, readie with good meditation, aduised.

Parasanga, a Persian measure vsed much by Xenophon in describing marches, containing 30. stadios, and is about three miles and three quarters of ours.

Parasi, a kinde of disease in the eyes.

Parasinanca, a kinde of squinsie or swelling in the outward muscles or fleshie parts of the iawes with a redues, being a disease ordinarily hapning to hogs: some call it in men the mumps or outward swelling of the throte.

Parasismo, Paracismo, Parasimo, a grudge, fit, accession, or remaining of a disease.

Parasitare, to play the parasite, to sooth one vp in all things, to hold one vp with yea and nay, to faune and flatter, to cogge and foist with one for a meales meate.

Parasito, a smell-feast, a flatterer, a parasite, a trencherd or bellie friend, one that saieth and doeth all things to please the humor of another, and agreeth vnto him in all things to haue his repast scotfree.

Parastasi, assistance or proofe by witnes.

Parastatiche, the spindle-bone in the shanke. Also two kernels full of seede in mans bodie at the end of the bladder, receiuing the seede from other vessels.

Parastrate, the spindle-bone in the shanke. Also two kernels full of seede, which in a man do grow at the end or neck of the bladder, and serue to receiue the seede brought thither by vasa deferentia.

Parata, a warde, a defence, a shroud, a shelter, a preparing.

Paratheli, apposition.

Paratilmo, a kinde of punishment by drawing out of haires out of the secret parts of the bodie of poore men taken in adulterie.

Parauanghi, countrie labourers or ploughmen.

Parauento, a fanne or anie thing else to defend one from the wind.

Parche, the fates of mans life, Poets faine them to be three.

Párcere, to spare, forgiue, or pardon, to forbeare, or abstaine.

Parcimonia, as Parcità.

Parcimonioso, as Parco.

Parcità, niggardnes, thriftines, frugalitie, sparing, scarcenes, sparingnes, good husbandrie.

Parco, sparing, sauing, frugall, scarce in expences, hard, niggard, neere, miserly, loth to, little desirous of. Also a miser, a churle, a snudge, a pinchpennie, a pennie-father. Also a parke for deere, an empaled piece of ground.

Pardai, a kinde of flat bottome boate.

Pardalianche, an hearbe called libards bane.

Pardalio, a kind of sweete oyntment. Also a kinde of precious stone speckled like a panther.

Pardalo, a bird called a plouer.

Pardello, a fish called a menowe.

Pardiglio, a darke spotted gray colour of a horse.

Pardo, a deere or sandie-colour. Also the colour of a horse. Also a Leopard.

Pardolo, a kinde of boyes-play so called. Also a bird that seemeth to be a plouer. It is of a dunne colour, and flyeth in flocks.

Pare, equall, alike, euen, iust, matching. Also it seemeth, it appeareth.

Pareaso, Pareasi, a serpent, hauing to the greatnes and length of his bodie but a small head, yet such a wide mouth that he is able to swallow downe a sparow or a pigeon whole: he maketh a furrow on the ground as he creepeth with his taile.

Parechij, manie, sundrie, diuers, manifold, some, more.

Parecchiare, to prepare, to set forth, to make readie, to dresse, to dight.

Parecchio, a preparation, a setting forth, a making readie, a dighting.

Pareggiare, as Paragonare.

Pareggio, as Paragone.

Pareglia, as Paragone.

Parélio, any thing bright like the sunne.

Parencephali, the hinder part of the braine.

Parencima, the substance of the liuer, spleene and lights, so called because it is supposed that they are congealed of much thick and feculent bloud.

Parentado, a mariage, or matching, or allying together of houses, an assemblie of kinsmen, a kindred, an aliance, a parentage, an affinitie, a consanguinitie, a kin, a familie, a stock, a house, a name, a blood of a name or kindred, an ancestrie, a pedigree.

Parentare, to allye or ioyne in marriage, to become kin, or kinsmen.

Parentato, allyed, or matched in marriage. Also as Parentado.

Paréntе, a kinsman, an allye, one ioyned in allyance: it may also be vsed for the father and mother that begat and bare vs, a parent, an ancient elder. Also the maker and creator, or that breedeth and bringeth forth.

Parentéla, as Parentado.

Paréntesi, a parentheses or interposition of words within a sentence, a clause comprehended within another sentence, which

which may be left out, and yet the sense perfect.

Parentezza, *as* Parentado.

Parenticida, *he that murthereth his father, mother, kinsfolke, or deare friend.*

Parentório, *as* Peremptorio.

Parére, *an opinion, a will, a conceit, a thought, a minde, a voice, a seeming.*

Parére, Paio, Parsi, Parso, *or* Paruto, *to seeme, to appeare, to thinke, to suppose, to shew himselfe, to haue an opinion or conceite.*

Parergo, *something put to, being nothing of the matter, all that is besides the principall purpose that one hath in hand.*

Paresi, *negligence, slacknes, a decaying or weakening of the strength of bodie or minde.*

Paretara, Paretaria, *the hearbe called Pellitorie of the wall, or binde-weede, or with-binde.*

Paréte, *any kinde of wall or partition in a house.*

Pareuole, *seemely, appearing, apparant, making a good shew, sightlie, that makes a faire shew, handsome, likely, in good plight.*

Pargoleggiare, *to wauer, to play the childe, to be quaint, prettie or trixie.*

Pargoletta, Pargolo, *quaint, prettie, nimble, daintie, trixie, tender, small, little.*

Pari, *paires, couples, braces, casts, yokes. equall, alike, resembling, euen, matches.*

Pari del regno, *the peeres of the kingdome, the states, or great men, or princes of a state.*

Pari di francia, *the peeres of France.*

Pari dispari, *euen and odde, a kinde of play so called.*

Paricida, *a murtherer of his father, mother, or any of his neere kindred. Also he that killeth his equall, or he that wittinglie or willinglie had slaine a free man, any hainous murtherer.*

Parietaria, *an hearbe called pellitorie of the wall.*

Pariete, *as* Parete.

Parigioli, *a kinde of mushroms or toadestooles.*

Pariglia, Pariglio, *as* Paragone.

Parigliare, *as* Paragonare.

Parilità, *equalitie, likenes, euennes, similitude, resemblance.*

Parimente, *alike, equallie, euen, likewise, also, moreouer, besides, together, naturallie, semblablie, as well as, in lyke manner or sort.*

Pario, *a kinde of stone or marble.*

Parisola, *an oxeye, or great titmouse.*

Paristhimia, *two spongious kernels in the iawes containing great aboundance of humiditie, which serueth to moisten the rough arterie, the stomacke, and all the parts in the mouth.*

Parità, *equalitie, as* Parilità.

Paritello, *a thinne wall of reedes, or rods.*

Paritonio, *a kinde of colour that painters vse.*

Parmegiano, *a man borne in Parma. Also Parmesan cheese, cheese made about Parma.*

Parlamentare, *to parly or speake together of graue matters.*

Parlamento, *a Parliament, a parlie, a speaking, a speech. Also a Parliament, or assemblie of the states of a kingdome.*

Parlante, *speaking, discoursing, reasoning, talking.*

Parlantina, *as* Ciaramella, *a talking or tatling woman.*

Parlare, *to speake, to talke, to reason, to discourse. Also speech, talke, or discourse.*

Parlare alla muta, *to speake by signes and nods.*

Parlare co'cenni, *to speake by signes, or becking.*

Parlasia, *the palsie.*

Parlatoio, *a roome in a house called a parlour.*

Parlatore, *a speaker, a discourser, a talker.*

Parlatura, *a speech or speaking.*

Parletico, *sicke of the palsie. Also the palsie.*

Parliere, *a speaker.*

Parma, *a kinde of shield or target that footemen were wont to vse in warres.*

Parmola, *a part of the plough so called.*

Parnocchie, *a fish called shrimps or praunes.*

Paro, *a paire, a couple, a brace, a cast. Also equall, like, match, euen.*

Parochetto, Parochito, *a kinde of Parrats, called* a Parokito.

Parocchia, *a parish.*

Parochiale, *a parishioner, pertaining to a parish.*

Parochiano, *a parishioner. Also a parish priest.*

Parocismo, *a fit, a sowre, a grudge, or an assault of an ague, the comming a gaine of an ague.*

Paroco, *as* Parochiano.

Paroffia, *as* Parocchia.

Parodia, *a turning of a verse by altering some words.*

Paroffiale, *as* Parochiale.

Paroffiano, *as* Parochiano.

Parogli, *a disease in the teeth.*

Paróla, *a word, a motto, the word, a speech or talke. Also a promise or assurance.*

Paroline, *little sweete pleasing words.*

Parolo, *a Tinkar.*

Parolozza, *a grosse vnseemely word.*

Paroluzze, *foolish words, tittle tattle words, the least words.*

Paronichia, *as* Panariccio. *Also an hearbe growing in rocks good to heale felons in fingers.*

Parosolina, *a titmouse.*

Parossola, *a titmouse.*

Paroti, *an impostume or sore that commeth of matter distilled from the head into the burres or kernels of the eares.*

Parotide, *the two arteries, or the right and left side neere the throte, and going vpward aboue the eares.*

Parpaglione, *a kinde of manie coloured butterflye, or the colour thereof.*

Parpagliuola, *a coyne worth three pence sterling.*

Parpeghiola, *a butterflye, a ladie-bird.*

Parruzza, *a titmouse.*

Parsimonia, *parcimonie, sparing, husbandrie, as* Parcità.

Parsimoniare, *to spare, to be thriftie, and play the good husband.*

Parsimonioso, *sparing, thriftie, parcimonious, pinching, frugall, as* Parco.

Parso, Paruto, *seemed, appeared, thought, surmised, supposed, imagined.*

Partanza, *a departure or going away.*

Partatamente, *seuerally, apart, by it self.*

Parte, *a parte, a portion, a share, a side, a limme, a ioint. Also an office, a function, a charge, a dutie. Also a way, a coaste, a turne, or course. Also a partie, a faction, a sect or side. Also partly, in some sort, or in part.*

Parte che, *whilest that, partly that.*

Partécipe, *a participant, a partaker, a partner, a sharer, a confederate, an adherent, an accessorie, a companion, a complice, a copartner, one that taketh part, and runs the same fortune good or bad.*

Partecipante, *partaking, participating, communicating, adhering, confederating.*

Partecipare, *to participate, to partake, to communicate, to take part with, or be partaker.*

Partecipatione, *a partaking, a partnership, a communication.*

Partefice, *as* Partecipe.

Partegiana, *a partesan, a iauelin.*

Partegi-

Partegiano, *a partner, a copartner, a sharer, a partiall man.*

Parteggiamento, *a deuidence, a sharing, a taking part with any faction.*

Parteggiare, *to share, to diuide, to be factious, or take part with.*

Partenére, tengo, tenni, tenuto, *to appertaine, to belong vnto.*

Partenimento, *a pertaining or a belonging. Also a partenance.*

Partenénte, *pertaining or belonging vnto.*

Partenza, *a departure or going away.*

Partesana, *as* Partegiana.

Parti vergognose, *the priuie parts of man or woman.*

Parthenia, *virginitie.*

Parthenio, *the sonne of a maide vnmaried, or of one supposed to be a maid when she was maried. Also the herbe feather-fewe, saint Peters woort, white woort, or mother woort.*

Parti, *partes, factions, sects, sides. Also, seemes it to thee? the plurall of* Parte.

Partiale, *partiall, factious.*

Partialità, *partialitie, factiousnes.*

Particelle, *little particles in speech, as* mi, ti, si, ci, vi, ne, *and such.*

Particella, *a parcell, a particle, a little portion or part or meber, the least share.*

Participiale, *that soundeth like a participle.*

Participio, *a participle.*

Particola, *as* Particella.

Particolare, *to particularize, to share, to deuide, to seuer, to distinguish. Also particular, seuerall, or distinct.*

Particolarità, *a particularity, a distintion*

Particulare, *as* Particolare.

Particularità, *as* Particolarità.

Partigiano, *as* Partegiano.

Partigione, *a partition, a diuidence, a separation, a share, a part.*

Partimento, *a diuidence, a part, a share, a deuiding, a parting, a diuision, a distinguishing, a compartement, a partition, a sorting.*

Partire, Parto, Partito, *to depart, to be gone, to go awaie. Also to deuide, to share, to sunder, to part.*

Partita, *a departure, a going awaie. Also a diuidence, a diuision, a sharing. Also a set or match at any game or plaie. Also a parcel, parte or share of any reckoning or accounts.*

Partitamente, *seuerallie, by peece meale, euery part by it selfe.*

Partito, *departed, gone, gone awaie. Also deuided, shared, sundred, parted. Also a course, a match, an order, a resolution, an offer or entertainment for any seruant.*

Partitione, *as* Partigione.

Partitoie, *a kinde of peach so called in Italie.*

Partitore, *a deuider, a sharer.*

Partitori, *the names of certaine principall forefeathers in a hauke.*

Parti vergognose, *the priuities or priuie parts of man or beast.*

Parto, *a birth or deliuerance of a childe, the fruite of any mans inuention, whatsoeuer any man or woman brings forth, a laying, a whelping, a litter, a layrie, a farrowing, a caluing, a hatching, a kitling, a filling, &c.*

Partoggio, *a horse litter or chaire to carie people in. Also a beare to carie dead folkes.*

Partorire, risco, rito, *to bring foorth or be deliuered of children, or yoong. Also to laie, to whelpe, to farrow, to calue, to hatch, to kitten as cats, to fillie. Also to get, to produce, to breede, to ingender any fruite or labour, whether of the bodie or minde.*

Partorito, *brought foorth, or deliuered of a childe, laide, whelpt, farrowed, calued hatcht, kittend, fillied, produced, bred, gotten, engendred any fruite or labour of body or minde.*

Parturire, *as* Partorire.

Parucca, *a periwigge or a gregorian.*

Parue, *it seemed, or did seeme, it appeared.*

Paruenza, *apparance, resemblance, seemlines. Also as* Picciolezza.

Parula, *as* Parussola.

Paruo, Paruolo, *a titte-mouse. Also a little one, a babe, a yoongone.*

Paruoletto, *little, small, pretie, handsom.*

Parussola, *an oxe-eie or great titmouse.*

Paruta, *a seeming to the eie.*

Paruto, *seemed, appeared, goodly in view, seemly, comely, faire in shewe, worth the appearing, proper, beautifull to see vnto, of good presence.*

Pascale, *pascall, pertaining to easter daie or the pascall.*

Paschi, *as* Pascoli.

Páscere, pasco, pascei, pasciuto, *to feed, to nourish, to eate, to graze, to pasture. Also to giue meat vnto, to bring vp, to maintaine. Also to take nourishment or receiue food.*

Pasciuto, *fed, full fed, nourished, eaten, grazed, pastured, giuen meate vnto, brought vp, maintained. Also taken nourishment or receiued food.*

Pasciona, *a good feeding, a noonchions, a panch full.*

Pasciozza, *as* Pasciona.

Pasciozzare, *to feed merily, to make good cheere.*

Pascibietole, *a foole, a ninnie, a gull, a patch.*

Pasco, Pascolo, *a pasture. Also foode, meate, fodder, or feeding for cattle.*

Pascolare, *to pasture, to feed, to graze, or foder as cattle doth, to goe to grasse.*

Pascolatore, *a letter out of pastures.*

Pascoloso, *full of pasture grounds. Also seruing for pasture, good for grazing.*

Pascuone, *a horse stealer, or cattle stealer.*

Pasone, *a kind of cornish chough with red feete.*

Pasqua, *the holie time of easter.*

Pasqua di maggio, *whitsontide.*

Pasqua di resuressi, *easter-day.*

Pasquare, *to keepe easter. Also to feast and make good cheere, to leaue fasting.*

Pasquinare, *to make or write railing libels, or satiricall inuectiues.*

Pasquinate, *railing libels, rimes, satiricall inuectiues or such detracting stuffe.*

Pasquino, *a statue in Rome on whom all libels, railings, detractions, and satiricall inuectiues are fathered.*

Passa, *dried, withered, faded, drooped, as Vua passa, dried raisins. Also it passeth*

Passa caualli, *a barge or ship to carie and transport horses.*

Passa dieci, *a game at dice called passage or aboue ten.*

Passadore, *a kinde of darte, shaft, or such shooting weapons. Also a squib or petard of wilde fire.*

Passaggiere, *a passenger, a waie-faring man.*

Passaggio, *a passage, a foord, a cut ouer any water. Also custome or tole for passage.*

Passamano, *any kind of lace. Also bordring or garding for garments.*

Passamano d'accia, *statute lace, crewell lace.*

Passamano di seta, *any kinde of silke lace.*

Passamano di oro, *gold lace.*

Passamanini, *little or small laces or twists.*

Passamantare, *to lace, or set or border a garment with lace.*

Passamantaro, *a silke-weauer, a lace-weauer.*

Passamento, *as* Passaggio.

Passamezzo, *a passameasure in dancing a cinquepace.*

Passamonto, *a ferrie man.*

Passante, *passant, passing, transitorie, momentarie.*

Passare, *to passe ouer, to ouer slip, to passe, to exceede, to surpasse, to goe beyond, to decease, to transport ouer. Also a kinde of*

of flat fish as a flounder or plaise. Also a sparrow bird.

Passato, past, ouer-slipt, exceeded, surpassed, gone beyond, deceased, transported ouer.

Passata, a passado, a word in fencing.

Passati, the deceased, the forepassed, our forefathers or predecessors.

Passato domani, to morrow next, the next day after to morrow.

Passare a guazzo, to wade ouer, to foord ouer any water.

Passare a nuoto, to swim ouer.

Passare alcuno, to exceede some bodie.

Passare di questa vita, to die, to goe out of this life.

Passare i termini, to go beyond the bounds or limits.

Passare il tempo, to passe the time.

Passaporto, a ferrie-man. Also a passeport.

Passatempo, a pastime, a solace, a sport.

Passauolante, a kind of great ordinance or artillerie. Also a kind of shaft or flight.

Passeggiare, to walke or pace it for pleasure.

Passeggiamento, a solacing walke, a walke or allie of pleasure.

Passeggiata, a walke or walking.

Passeggiatoio, a walking place, an allie.

Passeggiatore, a walker for solace.

Passera, a bird called a sparrow, a fish called a turbut, a brut or bret. Also the fish called a plaise, or a flounder. Some take it for the Sole-fish.

Passeragazzera, as Regestola.

Passere, Passare, as Passera.

Passerini, yong sparowes.

Passerini occhij, little sparow eyes.

Passernici, a kinde of white stones found in Italie.

Passerelle, little plaise, or flounders. Also dride fish called poore Iohn.

Passerótto, a cock-sparow.

Passetti, little steps or paces, little bosses, or buttons of gold or siluer.

Passi, paces, steps, footings, streds.

Passibile, passibile, full of passion, or trouble.

Passina, Passino, a space or measure containing about three yards english measure.

Passin, Passino, leisurely, faire and softly, soft pacing.

Passio, vsed for the passion of Christ.

Passionare, to appassionate, to distemper, to perturbe, to grieue, to vexe.

Passionato, passionate, distempred, grieued, vexed, earnest, perturbed in minde. Also giuen to some humour or passion.

Passióne, passion, griefe, or perturbation of minde, trouble. Also a passion, an accident, or symptome, concurring with some disease offending the bodie, and bringing it out of temper, being an enimie to the naturall constitution of the bodie, whether any thing happen against the course of nature to the part affected, or be wanting, which naturally accustomed to resort thither.

Passiuità, licentiousnes, variablenes.

Passiuo, passiue, passiuely, importing passion, that which signifieth or causeth passion, trouble or griefe. Also inconstant, changeable, fickle.

Passo, a step, a foote, a footing, a pace in going, a stredding, the measure of two foote and a halfe. Also a passage, a foorde, a ferrie, a place to which a man may passe or come, a place of any booke aleaged, a common place. Also withered or fere. Also the pacing of a horse.

Passo geométrico, a pace or saddome of fiue foote, and by this pace are miles measured.

Passó a passo, step by step, foote by foote, faire and softly.

Passo d'asino, the herbe all-hose, or horse-hoofe.

Passolare, to wither or dry in the sunne, as they do prunes or raisins.

Passola vua, dride grapes or raisins.

Passole, dride, baked, or withered fruites.

Passa mezzo, a passameasure, or a cinquepace.

Pasta, any thing or paste that is kneaded, all manner of paste or dow. Also a bait for fishes or pigeons, all maner of marchpane, or mazapane.

Pasta d'ambro, paste or pomander of amber.

Pasta di genoua, paste of genoua.

Pastadelle, as Pastelli.

Pasta regia, a confection or sweete paste ordained of our phisitions for diseases of the breast, and against leanenes.

Pastare, to paste together, to make dow, or kneade together, to impaste, to bepaste.

Pasteggiare, to banket, to feast, to make good cheere.

Pasteggiamenti, banquetings, feastings, good cheere.

Pasteggiatori, banketers, feasters, epicures, such as make their belli their god.

Pastegli, fine quelquechoses, or daintie paste meates or tartes or marchpanes, or chewet pyes. Also plaisters, or beplaistrings.

Pastelli, as Pastegli.

Pastello, woad to dye blue withall.

Pasticciami, all manner of paste meates, and pye meates.

Pasticciare, as Pasteggiare.

Pasticciatori, as Pasteggiatori.

Pasticcietti, doucets, chewets, little pyes.

Pasticciere, Pasticciaro, a cooke, or pastie-maker.

Pasticcini, as Pasticcietti.

Pasticcio, any manner of pastie or pye.

Pastinaca, the parsenep roote, a fish called a raie. also a forke fish, or a puffin: sometimes taken for a mans priuie member. Also as Fagiolata.

Pastinaca muranese, a dildoe of glasse.

Pastinare, to graffe, to plant, to set, to insert.

Pastingoli, a kinde of pastemeate like our tartes and florentins.

Pastizzaio, a pastie, or pyemaker.

Pastizzare, as Pasteggiare.

Pastizziere, as Pastizzaio.

Pastizzo, as Pasticcio.

Pastone, as Pacchione. Also a kinde of plaister for a horse.

Pasto, foode, pasturing, maintenance, pasture, meate, feeding, a baite, a meales meate, a dinner, or a supper. Also idle words, vaine entertainment, or court holly water. Also a pasture. Also haukes meate.

Pastocchia, Pastocchiata, as Fagiolata.

Pastoia, Pastora, pasterns for horses, a tumbrell, a stock, a pillorie, a clog, a yoke, or fetters, or shackles to tye men by the neck or feete, or to set on the noses of vnrulie horses, called barnacles.

Pastoiare, to fetter, to clog, to shackle, to pastern, to giue.

Pastophori, certaine sacred priests in Egypt, and more honorable then the others.

Pastora, as Pastoia. Also a shepheardesse, a woman keeping cattle.

Pastorale, pastorall, rurall, pertaining to swaines or shepheards, a pastorall comedie treating of shepheards, swaines, and rurall people. Also a verge, a crosse caried before a prelate. Also a mans priuie member.

Pastore, a shepheard, a keeper of cattle, a heardsman, a neates-man, a swaine, a grasier, a drouer, a flock-keeper, a heard-grome. Also a pastor, a feeder, a preacher.

Pastorella, a shepheardesse, a yong prettie countrie wench keeping sheepe.

Pastoressa, a shepheardesse.

Pastoritia, the arte or trade of shepheards.

Pastricciano, a nick-name for a foolish conceited fellow.

Pastricci-

Pastriccione, *Looke* Pacchione, *or* Lumacone.
Pastume, *any kinde of fine paste meate.*
Pastura, *as* Pascolo, *or* Pasto.
Pasturaggio, *as* Pascolo.
Pasturare, *as* Pascolare.
Pataccia, Pataſſa, *a kinde of hulke, flat boate, or patache. Also a kind of coine.*
Patago, *a kind of sicknes leauing spots or as we saie gods markes or tokens in the dead, the plague.*
Patarino, *a base mechanical fellow, a porter or daie labourer.*
Pataſcia, *a kinde of great ship of burthen so called.*
Pataſſio, *a tit-mouse.*
Patecchi, *chopinos or high shooes for women. Also stilts.*
Patella, *as* Padella. *Also a fish called in latin Lapas, or elſe Partella. Also the whirle bone of the knee.*
Patena, *a dish, a platter, a charger a wooden traie, a treene dish.*
Patente, *a patent, a charter, a priuilege, Also open, diſcouered, appearing, manifeſt, wide, subiect vnto, in danger.*
Patera, *a kind of sacrificing cup, boule or chalice.*
Paterina, *a queane or a drab.*
Paternale, *fatherly, pertaining to a father.*
Paternità, *fatherhood, paternitie.*
Paterno, *fatherly, of or like a father, or belonging to a father.*
Pater noſtri, *Pater noſters. Also beades. Also round beades of iron in the mouth of a bit.*
Pater noſtro della Bertuccia. *Looke* Dire il pater noſtro della Bertuccia.
Pathetico, *pathetically, forcible, perſwaſiue, mouing affection.*
Patibile, *tolerable, that may be ſuffred, eaſie to be ſuffred.*
Patibolo, *a gibbet or little paire of gallowes.*
Patico, *a kind of aloes or drug.*
Patiénte, *pacient, ſuffring, abiding, enduring, bearing. Also a pacient, a ſuffrer, one that can ſuffer, endure, abide, away with, ſuſtaine, tollerate, or beare.*
Patienza, Patientia, *patience, ſuffrance, endurance, forbearing, conſtancie in abiding euill, aptnes to ſuffer or abide. Also ſubiection and obedience. Also a kinde of habite or frocke made of courſe haire cloth, that gallie ſlaues are made to weare, or elſe certaine religious men weare.*
Patimento, *a ſuffring, an enduring, a forbearing.*
Patire, pato, patito, *to ſuffer, to abide, to endure, to beare, to ſuſtaine.*
Patito, *ſuffred, abided, endured, borne.*
Patitore, *a ſuffrer, an endurer.*
Patir vna diſgratia, *to ſuffer or pocket vp an iniurie.*
Patraſſo, *a ſelfe conceited chiefeman.*
Patregno, *a father in lawe, a ſtepfather.*
Patria, *a mans owne countrey or naturall ſoyle where he was borne, the citie, village, or towne wherein any man is born: taken ſometimes for a whole region or countrie.*
Patriale, *according to ones owne countrey, pertaining to ones naturall countrey.*
Patriarca, *a patriarke, or chiefe father.*
Patriarcato, *the dignitie, place, or function of a patriarke or chiefe biſhop.*
Patriare, *to patriate, to endenize, or enfranchiſe into a countrie.*
Patricida, *a murtherer of his owne father or neere friend and coſin.*
Patricidio, *the murthering of ones owne father or friend.*
Patricii, *thoſe which in Rome were deſcended and came of the race and ſtocke of ſenatours, whoſe fathers and auncеſtors bare that office, the ſonnes of ſenatours.*
Patricio, *of, or belonging to the ſtate of ſenatours, a patrician, deſcended of noble race, or one that deſcendeth lineally of ſenatours.*
Patrimo, *that hath the father aliue, or borne of the ſame father. Poets ſay that Minerua was called Patrima, bicauſe ſhe was borne of hir father alone.*
Patrimoniale, *patrimoniall, inheritable, of, or belonging to inheritance.*
Patrimonio, *a patrimonie, a birthright, a liue-lode or inheritance, the goods or landes that a father doth leaue to his children after his death.*
Patrigno, *as* Patregno.
Patrio, *as* Paterno. *Also of ones countrie. Also peculiar, or naturally incident to ſome one place or countrie.*
Patriotto, Patriotta, *a mans countriman borne in the ſelfeſame countrie.*
Patrizzare, *to reſemble ones father, to imitate his father, to do as his father did, to be the fathers owne childe in conditions.*
Patritio, *as* Patricio.
Patrocinio, *as* Padrocinio.
Patrona, *as* Padrona.
Patronare, *as* Padroneggiare.
Patronaggio, *as* Padrocinio.
Patrone, *as* Padrone.
Patron del tutto, *a maſter or owner of al.*
Patron di caſa, *an owner, a maſter or landlord of an houſe.*
Patron di naue, *a maſter or owner of a ſhip.*
Patroneggiare, *as* Padroneggiare.
Patronimico, *iuſt of the fathers conditions, or deriued of the fathers name.*
Patrono, *an atturney or counſellor at the lawe.*
Patta, *accordes, agreements, couenants, conditions, bargaines, contracts, treaties.*
Pattaccia, *as* Pataccia.
Pattacchiare, *to beſmeare, to bedaube, to beblurre, to beſpot, to ſullie, to ſlauer, to greaſe.*
Pattacchione, *a ſlouenly, filthie, greaſie ſlauering fellow, a gore-bellied gulch.*
Pattare, *as* Patteggiare.
Pattarina, *as* Patarino
Patteggiamenti, *as* Patta.
Patteggiare, *to couenant, to condition, to bargaine, to agree, to cope, to indent, to promiſe, to capitulate, to vowe, to make a contract.*
Patteggiatore, *a bargainer, a couenanter, a conditioner, a promiſer, a contract maker.*
Patteggioſo, *that may bee conditioned, agreed, or bargained for.*
Patti, *as* Patta.
Pattico, *a kinde of aloes ſo called of the apothecaries.*
Patti e pagati, *when all parties be pleaſed, and al is euen, and nothing but good will remaining.*
Pattiggiare, *as* Patteggiare.
Pattitio, *done, or to be done vpon couenant, condition, or agreement.*
Patto, *a bargaine, a couenant, a condition, an agreement, an accorde, a coping, a treatie, a contract.*
Pattoire, pattoiſco, pattoito, *as* Patteggiare.
Pattoito, Pattuito, *couenanted, conditioned, bargained, agreed vpon, affianced.*
Pattuire, iſco, ito, *as* Patteggiare.
Pauana, *a dance called a paune.*
Pauegliatta, *a kinde of butter-flie, a ladie birde.*
Pauentare, *as* Spauentare.
Pauento, *as* Spauento.
Pauentoſo, *as* Spauentoſo.
Pauerazzo, *a kinde of butterflie.*
Pauerine, *an herbe ſo called. Also a kinde of butterflie.*
Pauero della lucerna, *the match, weeke, ſnuffe, or cotton of a lantern or candle.*
Paueſe, Paueſce, *a kinde of target or ſhield called a palueiſe.*
Pauido, *as* Spauentoſo, *fearefull, timorous, quaking, skittiſh, ſtarting, aweful.*

Pauiera, *a kind of wood to make chaires with.*
Pauiglioli, *a butter-flie, a ladie bird.*
Pauiglione, *as* Padiglione. *Also a butter flie or ladie birde.*
Pauimento, *a pauement. Also a terrace or walking place.*
Pauirazze, *bushes, brakes, brambles, bryers or thornes. Also bon-fiers or great lights.*
Pauonacchio, *a kind of purple, puke or French russet colour.*
Pauonaccio cupo, *a deepe darke purple or puke colour.*
Pauonaccio di grana, *a purple in graine.*
Pauoncino, *a yoong peacocke or peachicken.*
Pauona, *a peahen.*
Pauoncino, *a lapwing, a peachicken.*
Pauone, *a peacocke.*
Pauoneggiare, *to braue it, to court it, to peacockise it, to wantonize it, to iet vp and down fondly gazing vpon himselfe as a peacocke doth.*
Pauoneggiante, *braving, courting, fondly courting of himselfe.*
Pauoneggiatore, *a fond, wanton fellow that will court and gaze vpon himselfe.*
Pauonessa, *a peahen.*
Pauonino, *a yoong peacocke or peachicken.*
Pauonio, *a kind of stone which drunke with a little sweate prouoketh loue and liking of him that gaue it.*
Pauore, *feare, dread, terrour, fright, mistrust, diffidence.*
Paura, *as* Pauore.
Paurire, paurisco, rito, *as* Spauentare.
Paurito, *feared, daunted or made afeard.*
Pauroso, *as* Spauentoso.
Pausa, *a pause, a rest, a stop, a leisure, a tarriance, a repose, a staie, a delay or demur in law.*
Pausare, *to pause, to rest, to staie, to repose, to stop.*
Pazzacchione, *a grosse, great, slouenly, lubbardly, foole, gull or noddie.*
Pazzacone, *as* Pazzacchione.
Pazzarello, *a little foolish, fond, mad, rash fellow.*
Pazzarone, *as* Pazzacchione.
Pazzeda, *a churning fat to make butter.*
Pazzeggiare, *to play the foole or mad man, to dote, to raue.*
Pazzesco, *foolish, fond, rash, doting.*
Pazzia, *follie, fondnes, madnes, rashnes, doting.*
Pazzire, pazzisco, pazzito, *as* Impazzire.
Pazzito, *as* Impazzito.
Pazziuola, *a foolish woman, a sillie foole, a foolish tricke.*
Pazzo, *foolish, fond, mad, rash, doting, rauing or simple. Also a foole, a gull, an idiot, a mad man, a naturall.*
Pè, Piede, *a foote, a measure of twelue inches.*
Pe', Per, *Looke* Per.
Peani, *hymnes or songs of praises made & sung to Apollo at such time as anie plague or pestilence raged, and also after the obtaining of some victorie or triumphe.*
Peantide, *a kinde of precious stone of the colour of frozen water.*
Pecca, *as* Peccato.
Peccante, *offending, sinning.*
Peccare, *to sinne, to trespasse, to offend, to commit a fault, to faile in something, to do amisse, not to do what we ought, to swarue from the law.*
Peccato, *a sin, a fault, an offence, a crime, a trespasse.* E' peccato, *it is a sinne, as we say it is pittie.* è peccato che la virtù non viene stimata, *it is pitie that vertue is not regarded.*
Peccato, *sinned, offended, trespassed, committed a fault.*
Peccatore, *a sinner, an offender, a trespasser.*
Peccatrice, *a woman sinner or offender.*
Pecchia, *the Bee that makes honie.*
Pecchiare, *to sting as a Bee doth.*
Pecchietto, *a robin-red-breast.*
Pecchione, *an humble Bee or a drone. Also a gull or a noddie.*
Peccia, *a kind of tree.*
Pece, *pitch or tar.*
Pece nauale, *a kind of pitch or tar to pitch ships with.*
Peciare, *to be pitch or tar.*
Pecilia, *a fish that chirpeth like a thrush.*
Pecolo, *the stalke of any fruit, the nipple of a dug.*
Pecora, *any kind of sheepe or mutton.*
Pecoraggine, *sheepishnes, foolishnes or simplicitie of wit.*
Pecoraio, Pecoraro, *a sheapheard, a keeper of sheepe.*
Pecorella, *a little yoong sheepe, a lambe.*
Pecoreccio, *a sheepe-cote or sheep-pen or fould.*
Pecoriccio, *sheepish, of or pertaining to sheepe.*
Pecorile, *as* Pecoreccio. *Also sheepish.*
Pecorina, *a yoong little sheepe or lambe. Also parchment, vellam or sheeps skin.*
Pecorino, *of or pertaining to sheepe, a pen or fold for sheepe. Also sheepes cheese.*
Pecorone, *a simple man, a grosse simple gull, a beastly fellow.*
Pecoroso, *full of sheepe, hauing manie sheepe.*
Pectide, *a musical instrument like a psalterie.*
Peculiare, *peculiar, proper, speciall, particular, pertaining to some one.*
Peculio, Pecuglio, *the profit that comes of sheepe or woolls, of grazing and of cattle. Also our owne proper goods gotten by our labour and industry, as substance or wealth or riches, whether it be in money or cattle.*
Pecunia, *money or coine or paiment.*
Pecuniaria, *of or pertaining to money.*
Pecunioso, *monied, rich, full of money. Also gainefull, profitable and yeelding money.*
Pedagiere, *a footeman.*
Pedagio, *the tole that footemen pay at any passage.*
Pedagogaggine, *as* Pedantaggine.
Pedagogheria, *as* Pedantaggine.
Pedagogo, *a schoole-master that teacheth the principles of learning, a teacher or trainer vp of yoong children, a tutor or one that hath the charge to teach or bring vp children.*
Pedale, *the stocke or roote of a tree, a base, ground or foundation, a foote-stall, a mans stocke, wealth or substance, a sock or a thin pumpe. Also a stake or forke whereby a vine, hops or other like thing is sustained and borne vp, a prop, a stay. Also of a foote, measure or space.*
Pedali di lino, *woollen or linnen sockes for ones feete.*
Pedantaggine, *pedantisme, idiotisme, grossenes or foolishnes, selfe-conceite. Looke* Pedantesco.
Pedante, *a pedante or a schoole-master, as* Pedagogo.
Pedanteria, *as* Pedantaggine.
Pedantesco, *pedanticall, foolishly affected, as one that would faine seeme wise and learned, and is but a foole and an ignorant selfe conceited gull.*
Pedare, *to foote it, to tracke, to trace, to tread or trample with ones feete.*
Pedarij, *a word much vsed in ancient Roman histories. Senatours of Rome so called because they did not vtter their opinion in words, but went to the parte and side of them whose opinion they did allow, as in deuiding the parliament house. Some writers suppose that all the Senatours who were not of the number of them that were called* Curules *were named* Pedarij, *bicause they alwaies went*

went on foote to the Senate-house. Others haue taken them to be certaine yong Romane gentlemen comming into the Senate, but not admitted to speake, or to be of the number of Senators.

Pedata, a track, a tracing, a footing, a footestep, the print of a foote, a rule, the prick of a hare, or view of a deare.

Péde, Piede, a foote, a measure of twelue inches.

Pedéma, a kinde of dance, wherein they lifted their feete very hye backward.

Pedena, a weauers toole about a loome.

Pederastia, a vicious, vnnaturall, and dishoneſt louing of children, buggerie.

Pederasto, a vicious, vnnaturall louer of boyes, a buggerer.

Pederetti, of some called Gemma di venere, a kinde of stone, good against poison and drunkennes.

Pédero, a precious stone called an Opale, vide Opalo.

Pedestallo, a foote-stall, a foote-pace.

Pedéstre, of or pertaining to footemanship. Also a footeman, or one that goeth and serueth on foote.

Pedeculo, a small stalke of any fruite. Also a nipple of a dug.

Pedetaro, one that farteth often.

Pedía, instruction or teaching of children, or bringing vp in good artes and honeſt trades.

Pedicello, a little worme or ring-worme breeding betweene the fleſh and skin.

Pedicino, as Pedeculo. Also a little foote.

Pedicino del'ótre, a little foote of a iarre, a pot or kan for wine or oyle.

Pedicone, a buggrer, an ingler of boyes.

Pediculare herba, staues-acre, red-rattle or licebane, rattlegrasse, or louſewort.

Pediculare, the louſie diſeaſe, that is when the bodie is peſtred and full of lice and nits.

Pedicularia, as Pediculare herba.

Pediculo, a kinde of fiſh called the Dolphins paraſite, for he alwayes waits on him.

Pedignoni, kibes vpon mens heeles, or chilblanes.

Pedina, a pawne at cheſſe.

Pedío, the plant or middle part of the foote from the firſt ioynt of the toes to the inſtep, being anſwerable to the back of the hand.

Pedo, a shepheards hooke, forke, or sheepe-hooke.

Pedocchiare, to louze, or pick lice.

Pedocchio, a louſe. Also a diſeaſe in a horſe about the crupper.

Pedocchio marino, a kinde of little ſhell fiſh.

Pedocchioſo, lowſie, or full of liſe.

Pedomante, a kinde of prophet, or soothſayer.

Pedomantia, a kinde of diuination, or soothſaying.

Pedona, a pawne at cheſſe.

Pedone, a footeman.

Pedoro, a precious ſtone or gemme in whitenes next to the pearle or margarite.

Pedóta, a pilote or guide by ſea.

Pedotta, Pedottina, a kinde of fiſhers boate, or whirrie.

Pedotto, a guide or direction. Also a ſea marke, or guiding-marke for trauellers.

Pedrello, an ignorant gull, an ouerweening aſſe.

Pedrinale, a kinde of gunne called a Petrinall.

Pedrolina, a ſtrumpet, a harlot, a trull, a minion, a flurt, a minx.

Peduccij, all manner of feete or petitoes dreſt to be eaten, as calues, ſheepes, neates, or hogs feete, or pigs petitoes.

Peduccio, the baſe, foote, or foundation of anie thing. Looke Far peduccio.

Pedule, a foote, a footeman. Also a ſock, or thin pumpe.

Pegame, a baſting ladle, to baſte roſt meate.

Pegaſo, a winged horſe. Also a ſigne of ſtarres.

Pegeria, pledge, ſuretiſhip, baile, or mainepriſe.

Peggio, worſt, worſe, more ill, the worſt, more wicked, farre worſe.

Peggiorare, to grow or make worſe and worſe, to empaire, to become more ill and wicked.

Peggioramento, an empairing, a growing from bad to worſe.

Peggiore, worſe, more ill, more bad, more wicked.

Pegiare, to pledge, to be ſuretie for.

Peglia, the outward pricking huske of a cheſnut. It hath also bin vſed for Pelle.

Peglio, the haires aboue the eye lids.

Pegnare, to pawne, to engage, to pledge, to lay a wager, to bet in gaming, to lay a gage, to morgage, to take a ſtreſſe, or diſtreſſe, to diſtraine for rent. Also to be ſuretie for, to baile one.

Pegno, a pawne, a gage, a pledge, a wager, a gage or pledge whereupon some thing is lent. Also a thing ſtrained for rent, a diſtreſſe, or ſtreſſe. Also a paune or ſtake or bet of ſuch as contend in game. Also a wager, a token, a morgage, an aſſurance, a baile, a ſure ſigne, or teſtimonie.

Pegnora, as Pignora.

Pegnorare, as Pignorare.

Pegnoratiuo, as Pignoratiuo.

Pegola, pitch or tarre. Also an infectious whore.

Pegolare, to bepitch or tarre.

Pegritia, Pegro, as Pigritia, and Pigro.

Pel, Per il, by the, through the, for the.

Pelacane, a dog-ſleaer, a baſe fellow.

Pelagia, a fiſh called a purple.

Pelagione, as Pelaruola.

Pelagigi, of the ſea, or that liueth in the ſea.

Pélago, the maine deepe, the ocean ſea, the ſea, the huge, deepe, or maine ſea, the bottome of the ſea.

Pelaia, as Pelaruola, as Pelarella.

Pela mantelli, a dreſſer of old woollen clothes or clokes. Also a filcher of clokes.

Pelame, a fiſh called a ſommer whiting, or a tunnie before it be a yeare old.

Pelamide, as Palamito.

Pelanda, as Palandra.

Pelare, to pull, or pluck as they doe the feathers of fowle, to ſcald as a hog, to vnskin, to ſinge, to pull off the haire or skinne of any thing. Also to gall the skin off. Also by a metaphor, to pill, to pare, to ſpoile, to pull or take from any man by hooke or crooke.

Pelato, puld, pluckt feathers off, skalded or ſinged as a hog, vnskinned, puld off the haire or skinne, galled, pilled, pared, or prouled.

Pelarella; a diſeaſe which makes the haires or the skinne to goe off. Also a plaiſter to pluck off the skinne.

Pelargo, a Storke.

Pelaruola, as Pelarella.

Pélatina, as Pelarella.

Pelatura, a ſinging, a pilling, a pulling, a skalding of fowle, or any thing elſe.

Pelare galline, to pull or pluck a hen.

Pelare porci, to skald or ſinge hogs.

Pelare qualcuno, to pill or poll ſome bodie.

Pelare la borſa, to rob or emptie ones purſe.

Pelatoio, as Scorticatoio.

Peleggio, as Pelaghetto, a little way, or walke.

Pelegrinaggio, as Pellegrinaggio.

Pelegrinante, as Pellegrino.

Pelegrinare, as Pellegrinare.

Pelegrinatione, as Pellegrinatione.

Pelegrino, as Pellegrino.

Pelera, as Pelarella.

Pelicano, a bird called a Pellican: ſome take

take it for a ſhoueler hauing a broade bill. Alſo a fiſh called a pellicane. Alſo a toole or ſnap, or dogge to pull out teeth with. Alſo a kinde of limbecke or ſerpentine.

Pella, Per la, *for the, by the, through the.*

Pellacia, *faire ſpeech to deceiue.*

Pellami, *all maner of fell or skins.*

Pellare, *to vnskin. Alſo to paunch or vnbowell one.*

Pelle, *any kinde of skin or furre. Alſo for the, through the, by the.*

Pelle di camoccia, *a ſhamoyes skin.*

Pelle di vacca, *a cowes hyde, an oxe hyde.*

Pelle di zebellini, *a Sables skin.*

Pellegate, *little ſinewes that go through the fleſhie parts of any body.*

Pellegrinaggio, *a pilgrimage, or peregrination, a wandring into ſome farre and ſtrange countrie.*

Pellegrinante, *going or trauelling in a ſtrange countrie, being as it were a ſtranger or a pilgrim.*

Pellegrinare, *to wander or go on pilgrimage, to go or trauell into ſtrange countries, to dwell or be in a ſtrange lande, to ſeeke farre off.*

Pellegrinatione, *a peregrination, a pilgrimage, a going or being abroade in a farre or ſtrange countrie, a voiage, a ſeeking farre off.*

Pellegrinità, *ſtrãgenes, being in a ſtrange countrie, a ſtrange maner of behauiour, going, ſpeech or pronunciation, the condition of ſuch as bee in a ſtrange countrie.*

Pellegrino, *a wandrer, a pilgrim, a palmer, a ſtranger, an alien, an outlander, an outlandiſh man, a ſiren, a forraine, one of a ſtrange countrie. Alſo a haggard hauke.*

Pelleri, *the garniſhing of gates or dores.*

Pelle pelle, *huſht, ſoftly, cloſely, holde there, there ho, ſtylie.*

Pelleſina, *a thinne little skin, skinlet, caule or filme.*

Pellettaria, Pelletaria, *the skinners or furriers trade.*

Pelletta, *the name of a birde.*

Pellica *as* Pelliccione.

Pellicegli, *little woormes breeding in ones hand betweene the fleſh and the skin.*

Pelliccia, *any kinde of furre or furred garment.*

Pellicciaio, Pellicciaro, *a skinner or a furrier, a fell-monger, a leather ſeller, he that maketh thinges of skins and furs, and ſels them, a peltmonger.*

Pellicciare, *to furre or line with furres.*

Pelliccina, Pelliſina, *as* Pelleſina.

Pelliccino, *the eares or corners of a ſacke, or full bag by which hold is taken when they bee very full. Alſo a little furde garment.*

Pelliccieria, *a skinners or furriers ſhop. Alſo death or a mans laſt home.*

Pellicione, *a furd gowne or garment.*

Pellicola, *as* Membrana.

Pelligata, *any thinne, skinnie, or flappie peece of meate.*

Pellizza, *as* Pelliccia.

Pellizzaio, *as* Pellicciaio.

Pellizzare, *as* Pellicciare.

Pellizzone, *as* Pelliccione.

Pelloridi, *as* Pelore.

Pelo, *any kinde of haire. Alſo the cote or colour of a horſe, or the countenance of a man. Alſo as* Boccata.

Peloni, *great, long, ſhagged haires.*

Pelore, *a kind of ſhell fiſh called a palour.*

Peloſella, Peloſina, *the hearbe mouſeeare.*

Pelottare, *to thump, to cuffe, to ſmite, to bang, to rib-baſte.*

Pelotti, *thumps, cuffes, blowes, ſtripes.*

Peloſo, *hairie, ſhagd, full of haires.*

Pel paſſato, *in times paſte, heeretofore.*

Pelta, *a kind of ſhielde or target made like a halfe a moone.*

Peltraio, Peltraro, *a pewterer.*

Peltrame, *all maner of pewter ſtuffe.*

Peltro, *any kind of pewter.*

Peluccare, Pelucare, *to plucke off the haires or skin of any thing, to picke out haires.*

Peluzzi, *little ſmall haires.*

Pena, *paine, puniſhment, torture, griefe, labour, ſwinke, torment, execution, forfaite, penaltie, reuengement. Alſo vpon paine or forfeiture,* a Pena, *hardly, ſcarcely.* A gran pena, *with very much adoo, very hardly.*

Penace, *painfull, paining, languiſhing.*

Penare, *to paine, to pine, to toyle, to linger.*

Penati, *houſhold gods, peculiar gods to euerie family: the ſecret parts of ones houſe, ſpirits of the butterie.*

Penazzi, *a kind of birde.*

Penco, *butter.*

Pendaglio, *a taſſell or pendent of a trumpet, a downe hanging pendent.*

Pendente, *hanging, depending, belonging, downe-hanging, ſtooping, bending, enclining, dangling downe. Alſo doubtfull, or doubtfull and vncertaine what todo, in ſuſpence. Alſo pendent, a word in armory. Alſo a pendent or iewell in ones eares. Alſo the bending or ſlopenes of a parapet out ward.*

Pendente da orecchia, *a iewell or pendent for ones eares.*

Péndere, péndo, péndei, penduto, peſo, *to hang vp or bee hanged, to enclime on one ſide, to ſtoope, to lie a ſlope, to depend, to ſubiect or belong to, to ſtaie vpon. Alſo to be in doubt or vncertaine, to be in ſuſpence, to waie or bee of anie waight. Alſo to dangle downe. Alſo to poiſe, or ballance. Alſo to ponder, to conſider.*

Penduto, Peſo, *hanged vp, enclined on one ſide, &c. Looke* Péndere.

Pendice, *a penthouſe, a downe-hanging, a hanging labell of any thing, a howell. alſo a hauen, a rode, or a porte, the ouerhanging or hollow of a rocke, the hanging or ſide of a hill.*

Pendino, *as* Pendente, *a down-hanging, a fall or ſloping of a hill.*

Pendinoſo, *as* Pendente, *or* Pendino.

Pendio, *as* Pendino, *or* Pendente.

Pendolante, *dangling, bending, downe-hanging as a bunch of grapes.*

Pendolare, *to dangle, to bende or hang downward.*

Pendolina, *a kinde of bird.*

Pendolo, *as* Pendolante.

Pendoloni, *as* Pendolante.

Pendulo, *as* Pendolante.

Pendule labbra, *bigge, down-hanging blabberd-lips.*

Pene, *paines, puniſhments, tortures. Alſo forfaitures.*

Pene del' inferno, *the paines of hell.*

Peneſe, *a kinde of officer in a ſhip.*

Peneſti, *men foiled in fight that voluntarily yeeld themſelues vnto the victorie.*

Peneti, *a kinde of apothecaries ſtuffe for the colde called pennets.*

Penetrabile, *penetrable, that may pierce or be pierced or entred in, piercing or paſſing through, that will ſinke or go in deepely.*

Penetrante, *as* Penetratiuo.

Penetrare, *to penetrate, to pierce or enter in, to go, to come, to pierce or bore through, to go beyond or paſſe through, to ſinke in deepely.*

Penetratiuo, *piercing, penetrating, ſharp, that will go or ſinke in deepely.*

Penetreuole, *piercing, penetrable, as* Penetrabile.

Peniſola, *a place almoſt enuironed about with water, that is but partly an iland.*

Penitentia, *penitencie, repentance, penance, forethinking.*

Penitenza della quareſima, *the paſſion or penance of lent.*

Penitentiale, *penitentiall, of, or pertaining to penitencie.*

Pentitente, *penitent, repenting, he that repenteth him.*

Penitentiero, *a penitentiarie, a man*

professing penitencie.

Penna, *ane kinde of feather or quill, or penne, a writing penne. Also a plume. Also a wing.*

Pennaccio, Pennacchio, *a plume or bunch of feathers.*

Penna da scriuere, *a writing penne.*

Pennacchiato, *all hanged or dreſt with feathers.*

Pennacchino, *a bunch or plume of feathers. Also a wag-feather, a toſpot.*

Pennacciaro, *a feather-maker.*

Pennaiuolo, Pennaruolo, *a penner to put in writing pens, a womans needle caſe.*

Pennati, *anie kinde of feathered fowle or bird, feathered. Also hedge bils, foreſt bils, welſh hookes, or weeding hookes: it hath also bin vſed for the latine word* Penates, *which is as much to say little houſhold gods, or peculiar gods to euery familie, or ſpirits of the butterie, or of the ſecret parts of ones houſe.*

Pennato, *feathered, winged, flying, fledged.*

Pennecchio, *a roule of wooll readie carded for the diſtaff or ſpinning.*

Pennellare, *to drawe, limne, or paint with a penſell.*

Pennellata, *a draught or line with a penſell, painted or drawen with a penſell.*

Pennellatore, *a painter or drawer with a penſell.*

Pennelleggiare, *as* Pennellare.

Pennello, *a painters penſel or pincill. Alſo a ſane on the top of a houſe to knowe the winde by, a wethercocke.*

Pennello, fatto a pennello, *perfectly, curiouſlie wrought.*

Penne maeſtre, *a hawkes principall feathers.*

Pennetta, Pennina, *a little ſmall pen, quill or feather.*

Pennipoténte, *mightie in flying, ſtrong and puiſſant of wings, well winged or feathered, able to flie.*

Pennola, *as* Cugno.

Pennoncione, *a great plume or bunch of feathers.*

Pennone, *as* Pennoncione.

Pennoncello, *a plume or bunch of feathers, the little ſtreamers or banderols that ſouldiers haue at their lances point. the taſſell, pendent or fringe about a halbard or a iauelin.*

Pennuto, *feathered, full of feathers, winged, fledged.*

Penocchij, *a kind of long comfets to ſticke vpon marchpanes.*

Penole, *ſtrings or veines in the liuer.*

Penoſo, *painefull, taking paines, laborious.*

Penſare, *to thinke, to imagine, to deeme, to weene, to ſuppoſe, to muſe, to care, to weigh, to ponder, to conſider, to ſurmiſe.*

Penſabondo, *as* Penſoſo.

Penſamento, *as* Penſiere.

Penſatamente, *conſideratly, warily, with good deliberation.*

Penſierato, *full of thought, care or carking.*

Penſiere, Penſiero, *thought, care, imagination, deeming, weening, muſing, ſuppoſing, carke.*

Penſiereggiare, *to take care, thought or carking.*

Penſieruccio, *a little fooliſh thought.*

Penſionare, *to wage, to penſion, to ſtipend, to keepe in paie.*

Penſionario, *a penſioner, a ſtipendarie.*

Penſione, *a penſion, a ſtipend, a pay.*

Penſole, *as* Pendolante.

Penſoſo, *penſiue, carefull, muſing, full of care or thoughts.*

Penſoroſo, Penſieroſo, *as* Penſoſo.

Penſule, *as* Pendolante.

Penta, *the number of fiue in Greek, wherof many words are compoſed.*

Pentacolo, *any thing or table of fiue corners. Alſo certaine tables or boords.*

Pentadramma, *a coine in Greece of fiue dragmes.*

Pentagonale, *hauing fiue angles, fiue cornered.*

Pentametri, *a pentametre verſe.*

Pentapoli, *of fiue cities.*

Pentarco, *a captaine of fiue men.*

Pentateuco, *a volume of fiue booke, as the booke of the lawes of Moſes.*

Pentathlo, *he that wonne the beſt or was victor at the fiue kindes of games vſed among the Grecians called the Olimpiks games. Vide* Olimpici giuochi, *which was caſting with the ſtinge, running, leaping, wraſtling, and ſhooting or whurling.*

Pentatoti, *nounes declined onely by fiue caſes.*

Pentaura, *a precious ſtone that hath the vertue of all other ſtones, and will draw them alſo to it if they be no bigger then the ſame. It ſhineth and is of the colour of fire.*

Pentecoſte, *the fiftieth, the feaſt of pencecoſte or whitſontide.*

Pentemimeri, *a certaine part of an heroicall verſe.*

Penteori, *the ſpace of fower yeeres compleat, or that which returneth euerie fifth yeere.*

Penthali, *Looke* Quinquercij.

Penticulo, *a kinde of fiſh about Taranto that will flie out of the water.*

Pentina, *a little pike, lance, ſpeare or ſtaffe.*

Pentimento, *repentance, penitencie, ruth or ſorrwing for ſome thing done and paſte.*

Pentire, pento, pentito, *to repent, to rue, or to be ſorrie for ſome thing done and paſte, to be grieued, to forethinke, to be aſhamed of, to wiſh a thing had neuer beene done, to be miſcontented.*

Pentiremi, *a gallie that hath fiue oares on a ſeat or banke.*

Pentitamente, *with repentance, repentingly.*

Pentola, *any kind of pitcher, pipkin, poſſenet or pot of earth.*

Pentolaio, *a potter or pipkin maker.*

Pentolino, *a little pipkin, pot or poſſenet.*

Pentolo, *bals made of earth and filled with aſhes.*

Pentuto, *as* Pentito.

Penula, *a kind of cloke worne when it raineth.*

Penultimo, *the laſt ſauing one.*

Penuria, *penurie, want, dearth, ſcarſitie, neede, extreme neede, and neceſſitie, lacke or want of all neceſſaries.*

Penurioſo, *penurious, ſcarce, needie, poore, wanting all neceſſaries.*

Penſolare, *as* Pendolare.

Penzolo, *as* Pendolante.

Penzolone, *as* Pendolante.

Peóne, *as* Peónico.

Peonia, *the hearbe Peonie or Kings bloom or Roſe of the mount.*

Peonico, *a foote in meeter of fower ſyllables, the firſt long, and the three ſhort, or the firſt three ſhort, and the fourth long.*

Peota, Peotta, *a pilote or guide by ſea.*

Pepato, *a kind of ſimnell or ginger bread.*

Pepe, Pepere, *the ſpice called Pepper.*

Pepe acquatico, *the weed arſeſmart.*

Pepe montano, *Spurge-flaxe, Dwarfe-bay or Widow-waile.*

Pepe di monte, *as* Pepe montano.

Peperata, *a kind of meat or pottage made of pepper.*

Peperella, *Pepper-woort.*

Peperigno, *a kind of black building ſtone. Alſo of the colour of pepper.*

Pephago, *a beaſt in India as big as a horſe with a verie faire taile and fine haire.*

Peplio, *the herbe Diuels milke or petie-Spurge.*

Pepolo, *as* Peplio. *Some take it for Purſlaine.*

Pepone, *as* Melone, *a Pepon or Pumpion.*

pion.
Per, *for, by, through, to, readie to, for to, in with, by reason of, what betweene.*
Per ben che, *howbeit, although, albeit.*
Per il, Pel, Perlo, Perla, Peri, Pe', Pergli, Pelli, Pegli, Pella, Pelle, Perle, *for the, by the, through the.*
Per il che, *wherefore, whereupon.*
Perloche, *wherefore, whereupon.*
Perfinche, *vntill that, till such time.*
Pera, *a peare, peares. Also let him perish.*
Peracuto, *verie sharp, wittie, fine, and subtile.*
Per adietro, *heretofore, in times past.*
Per alcun tempo, *for any time, for a while.*
Per amore, *for loue, for the sake, gratis.*
Peraio, Peraro, *a peare tree. Also an orchard of peares.*
Perauanti, *hereafter, in time to come.*
Perauentura, *perhaps, peraduenture.*
Per cagione, *by reason, for because.*
Per chi? *for whome? for who? who for?*
Per dio, *for the loue of God, for God sake, by God.*
Per doue? *which way? whether away?*
Per entro, *within, inward.*
Per me stesso, *for or by me selfe.*
Per quà, *this way, hereaway.*
Per qui, Per qua via, *as* Per qua.
Per caecio, *as* Procaecio, *a mule-tier, a mule-driuer, a horse-keeper, a carrier.*
Per casa, *at home, in the house, vp and downe the house.*
Per caso, *by chaunce, by hap, perhaps.*
Per costà, Per colà, *that way, thereaway.*
Per cadére, *readie to fall.*
Per andare, *readie for to goe, for to goe.*
Perbenche, *although, albeit.*
Per buon rispetto, *for a good consideration.*
Pertanto, *therefore, for so much.*
Per tornar' a casa, *to come home, to come to the matter againe.*
Per tutto, *each where, in euerie place.*
Per fare, *readie for to do.*
Per mé, *hath beene vsed for* Per mezzo, *ouer against or by meanes.*
Per niente, *for nothing, for any thing, by no meanes.*
Per cosa alcuna, *for any thing, for nothing.*
Per nulla, *for nothing, by no meanes, at no hand.*
Per vista, *by sight, by view.*
Per pratica, *by practise, by experience.*
Per amicitia, *for loue, for friendship-sake.*
Per inauertenza, *by ouersight, at vnawares.*
Per esperienza, *by experience, by triall.*
Per tanto, *therefore, whereupon.*
Per transito, *coursorie-wise, in a trance, a snatch and away.*
Per maniera di dire, *as a man would say, for example sake.*
Per consequente, *then, by consequence.*
Per certo, *certainely, for a certaintie.*
Per vn poco, *for a little, for a while.*
Per poco, *almost, within a little, for a little.*
Per via, *by the way, by meanes.*
Per quanto, *for as much, as concerning.*
Per quando? *when? against when?*
Perea, *a fish called a pearch.*
Perche? *why? wherefore? for what cause?*
Perche, *because, forsomuch, for that, that, to the end.*
Perche conto? *for what cause? wherefore?*
Perche mò, *wherefore? why now?*
Perche nò? *why not? wherefore not?*
Per che via? *what way? how? by what meanes?*
Perche modo? *by what meanes? how?*
Per chi? *for whome?*
Per la qual cosa, *for which thing.*
Per via di dire, *by way of speech, as a man would say.*
Per mezzo, *by meanes, through, by, by the midle, ouer against, foreanempst.*
Per mano, *by the hand, through.*
Per grosso, *by the great, in grosse.*
Per minuto, *by retaile, by small, distinctlie.*
Per molto chesia, *how much soeuer it be.*
Per chi si sia, *for whome soeuer it be.*
Per chi si voglia, *for whome soeuer it be.*
Perchia, *a fish called a pearch. Also a kinde of sparow.*
Pereiato, *bored, or pearced through.*
Perciere, *a partridger, a hauke for partridges.*
Perciò, *therefore, whereupon, whereof, because, forsomuch.*
Percioche, *for because that, because that.*
Percipere, *to take or receiue, to conceiue or comprehend.*
Perciuto, *any kind of smoke-dride meate, as bakon.*
Percnottero, *a kinde of kite called a bald buzzard. Also a kinde of eagle keeping much about pooles and lakes like a Vulture, and hauing very little wings.*
Pereotare, *to baste rostmeate. Also to parboyle.*
Pereótere, coto, cotei, cosso, *to strike, to beate, to smite, to hit.*
Percósso, Pereotuto, *strooken, beaten, smitten, hit, troubled in minde, vexed, astonished.*
Pereósta, *a stroke, a blowe, a stripe, a smiting.*
Percotitore, *a striker, a smiter, a beater, a fighter, a quareller.*
Pererocetta, *a kinde of multiplying in arithmetike that merchants vse.*
Percuotere, *as* Percotere.
Percussione, *a percussion, a smiting, a striking.*
Percussiuo, *percussiue, hitting, striking.*
Pérdere, pérdo, pérsi, *or* perdéi, pérso, *or* perduto, *to loose, to forgoe, to let slip, or omit an occasion.*
Perdúto, Pérso, *lost, forlorne, let slip, or omitted an occasion.*
Perder la patienza, *to growe out of patience.*
Perder la vergogna, *to lose shame and honestie.*
Perder' il tempo, *to lose time, to be idle.*
Perder la liscia, & il sapone, *to lose both lye and sope, that is, to lose both time and labour.*
Perder' il tempo, & la fatica, *to lose both time and labour.*
Perdenza, Perdezza, *losse, loosing, damage, hurt, harme.*
Perdibile, *subiect to be lost, that may be lost.*
Perdicio, *pellitorie of the wall.*
Perdice, *a partridge.*
Perdigiornata, *a kinde of bird that neuer feedeth but at night, and all day skips vp and downe idlie. Also taken for an idle loytrer.*
Perdimento, *as* Perdenza.
Perdiqui, *this way, hereaway.*
Perdita, *as* Perdenza.
Perditione, Perdicione, *losse, ruine, destruction, loosing.*
Perditore, *a looser. Also a wast-good, or spend-thrift.*
Perdonanza, *pardon, forgiuenes, remission.*
Perdonare, *to pardon, to forgiue, to remit any fault or payment.*
Perdonde, *whence, whereby.*
Perdonio, *pardon, forgiuenes, a pardon. Also by guift, a remission of any fault.*
Perdúcere, Perdurre, *as* Condurre.
Perduto, *Looke* Pérdere.
Pere, *the fruite peares. Also he perisheth.*
Pere sementine, *a kinde of stone, hard choke-peare so called.*
Peredi, *too great or a rauenous desire to eate.*
Peregrinaggio, *as* Pellegrinaggio.
Peregrinante, *as* Pellegrino.
Peregrinare, *as* Pellegrinare.

Peregrinatione, *as* Pellegrinatione.
Peregrinità, *as* Pellegrinità.
Peregrino, Peregrinatore, *as* Pellegrino.
Peremptalia, *among Augures were those lightnings which did vtterly destroie and put away the significations of other lightnings and tokens preceding.*
Peremptorio, *peremptorie, sodaine, rash, hitting to death without heede or care, deadly, killing without peraduenture.*
Peremptório editto, *a peremptorie warning giuen to him that maketh default in appearance, after which he shall neuer haue any day giuen him, but the iudge shall proceede to the determination of the matter.*
Perenne, *perpetuall, aie-during, euerlasting, endles, neuer-ceasing, continuall, alwaies running as riuers do, hauing a continuall course, and that is neuer drie.*
Perennia, *a certaine ceremonie obserued of diuiners and Augures.*
Perennità, *continuance, long-lasting, euerduring, perpetualnes.*
Perentrare, *to enter in, readie to enter.*
Per entro, *within, inward.*
Per entro via, *within, inwarde.*
Peretro, *a kinde of venemous herbe.*
Perfettare, *to perfect, to finish, to accomplish, to performe or bring to an absolute and perfect end.*
Perfettionare, *as* Perfettare.
Perfettione, *perfection, absolutenes, a full dispatching and atchieuing of a matter.*
Perfétto, *perfect, very good, finished, compleate, absolute, performed, atchieued, ended, made vp, accompished.*
Perfidia, *trecherie, disloyaltie, treason, vnfaithfulnes, falsehood against promise and trust, discredite, vntruth, false dealing.*
Perfidiare, *to become or plaie the trecherous or disloyall, to betraie, to be false of truth, trust and promise, to be vnfaithfull, to practise all maner of trecherie and disloyaltie.*
Pérfido, Perfidióso, *perfidious, trecherous, disloyall, traytrous, false, vntrue, vnfaithfull, deceitfull, craftie, false of promise, dooing against the trust committed to him.*
Per fin a tanto, *as* Perfinche.
Perfinche, *vntill that, vntill such time as.*
Perfino, *vntill, vntill such time, so far as.*
Perfitone, *a diuination when the diuell speakes in another man.*
Perforare, *to boar, to make a hole or pierce through, to thrust into.*
Perfoliata, Perfogliata, *the herbe thorow-waxe or thorow-leafe.*
Perfóndere, fondo, fondei, fonduto *or* fuso, *to powre out on euery part, to sprinkle, to flowe, to powre, or wash all ouer.*
Perforata, *the herbe saint Iohns woort.*
Perfuga, *a run-away, he that forsaketh his owne captaine and runneth to the enimie.*
Perfugio, *a place whereunto one runneth for succour, a place of refuge or shelter, any thing whereby a man may be succoured. Also an excuse, an euasion, or a starting hole.*
Perfumare, *to perfume.*
Perfumiere, *a perfumer.*
Perfumo, *perfume or sweete sent.*
Pergamena, Pergamina, *parchment, vellame, or sheepes dride skin.*
Pérgamo, *a pulpit or chaire for a preacher.*
Pérgere, *to go, proceed, continue or tell on.*
Pergiuramenti, *periurings, forswearings, a breaking of ones oath or swearing.*
Pergiurare, *to periure, to forsweare, to sweare vntruly and falsely, to breake an oath.*
Pergiúro, *periured, forsworne. also a forsworne knaue, false of his word.*
Pérgola, *an arbour made in gardens, or a boure of vines or other boughes, ane kind of close walke couered with leaues or boughes.*
Pergolare, *to reduce into arboures or shadie couered places.*
Pergolato, *as* Pergolo.
Pergoletta, *a little arbor, boure, or shadie place.*
Pergoletto, *a little pulpet in a church.*
Pérgolo, *as* Pergamo, *as* Pergola.
Pericardio, *the membraine or thinne skin inuoluing the whole hart like a case or casket.*
Pericarpio, *a kind of rootes round like to onions.*
Periclitare, *to hazard, to ieopard, to endanger, to venter, to put in perill.*
Pericolare, *as* Periclitare.
Pericolo, Periclo, *perill, danger, hazard, venter, ieopardie, harme, mischiefe.*
Pericoloso, *perilous, dangerous, hazardous, full of danger and perill.*
Pericranio, *the hairie scalpe or skin couering and compassing all the scull.*
Periermenia, *a certaine figure in speech.*
Periesi, *as* Perisci.
Periergia, *curiositie.*
Periergo, *curious.*
Perigéo, *that point of the heauen wherein the sunne or other planet is neerest to the center of the earth.*
Periglio, *as* Pericolo.
Periglioso, *as* Pericoloso.
Periféria, *as* Periphéria.
Perifrasi, *a circumlocution, one worde expressed by many.*
Peril che, *wherefore, whereupon.*
Peril passato, *heeretofore, in times past.*
Perileuco, *a precious stone hauing a white thred going downe from the very mouth to the roote.*
Perinanzi, *hereafter, in time to come.*
Perinéo, *a line like a seame parting the wrinkled skin of the cods in the midst, and reaching to the fundament: of some taken for the fundament, and of other some for the part betweene the rising of the yard and the fundament.*
Perineunomia, *an inflammation or impostume of the lungs, with shortnes of breath, and rednes of the cheekes.*
Perioca, Periocha, *a briefe argument containing the summe of a whole matter or discourse.*
Periodichi, *those diseases that are not continuall, or else that goeth and commeth by course or fits.*
Periodo, *a period, an ende, a conclusion, a perfect sence. Also the last date, a stint, a course, a perfect sentence falling in ful compasse and measure: that terme of time wherein any thing is finished, an ende.*
Periostio, *a little thinne skin immediatelie enwrapping the bones of any bodie, by reason of which skin and not of their owne nature, the bones are supposed to feele.*
Peripatétici, *a sect of walking philosophers, whereof Aristotle was chiefe.*
Peripheria, *a circumference, a carying or going about, the crooked line wherewith a circle is bounded and compassed in.*
Perire, Pero, *or* Perisco, perij, perito, *to perish, to come to naught, to be lost, to be consumed, to die, to wither, to miscarrie, to be cast away, to be vtterly vndone, or to be past all hope, to consume away, to be bankerupt, to come to decay.*
Periscij, *those that haue their shadowes cast rounde about them, as they haue that dwel in the colde zones, for to them the sunne after it is once risen goeth round about their Horizon, and so casteth the shadowes round, som call them the people that dwell in one selfe paralell, how distant soeuer east or west.*
Perissologia, *superfluous speaking.*
Peristerio, *the herbe verueine.*
Peritarsi, *to grow expert. Also to be offended with.*

Péritia,

Peritia, *cunning, skilfulnes, experience, knowledge.*
Perito, *perished, come to naught. Also expert, wise, skilfull, learned, cunning in a science. Looke* Perire.
Peritóneo, *the inner rinde of the bellie ioining to the caule couering all the intrailes.*
Peritoso, *expert, skillfull.*
Perizoma, *a trusse worne about the priuie parts or couer for them.*
Perla, *a gem, a pearle. Also for the, by the, thorough the.*
Perlare, *to impearle, to adorne with pearles.*
Perlaro, *a tree that beares a fruit like a cherrie, called the lote or nettle tree.*
Perle, *pearles, iewels, gems. Also for the, by the, through the.*
Perlecébra, *a thing that presently draweth a man to fauour it, a marueilous allurement or inticement.*
Perlenga, *a flurt or toy, or trifle of nothing.*
Perlette, *little, small, seede pearies.*
Permanére, mango, mannei, manuto, *to abide, to remaine, to tarrie, to continue, or stay till the end.*
Permanuto, *abided, remained, tarried, continued.*
Permanente, *permanent, remaining, constant, abiding.*
Permanenza, *continuance, permanencie, constancie.*
Per mè, *as* Per mezzo. *Also for the best. Also for me.*
Perméttere, metto, misi, messo, *to permit, to suffer, to allow, to tolerate, to let, to graunt, to licence or pardon, to beare with, to giue commission, power or authoritie.*
Permesso, *permitted, suffered, allowed, tolerated, let, graunted, licenced, pardoned, borne with, giuen commission, power or authoritie.*
Permettente, *permitting, suffering, tolerating, granting, bearing with, licencing, giuing commission or authoritie.*
Permezzo, *ouer against, by meanes, by way, through, through the midst.*
Perminenza, *preheminence, prerogatiue.*
Permissione, *permission, toleration, sufferance.*
Permissiuo, *tolerable, that may be permitted.*
Per molti modi, *manie waies, by manie waies or meanes.*
Permutare, *to change, to shift, to alter, to transmute, to barter or exchange one thing for another.*
Permutatione, *a permutation, a change, an alteration, a shifting, a bartring, an exchange of one thing for another.*
Permutanza, *as* Permutatione.
Perna, *a shell fish called a nakre or a narre.*
Perne, *the fins of fishes.*
Pernice, *a partridge.*
Pernicie, *perniciousnes, mischiefe, wickednes, death, hurt, danger, destruction, corruption, vndoing.*
Pernicioso, *pernicious, wicked, deadly, hurtfull, mischieuous, mortall, bringing death or destruction, dangerous, noysome.*
Pernicità, *swiftnes, quicknes, nimblenes.*
Perniconi, *great olde partridges or stagers.*
Perniente, *for nothing, by no meanes.*
Pernione, *a kibe on the heele, or a chilblane on the hands.*
Perno, *a peg or a pin of wood, a carpenters swallow tale, the axel tree of a cart, a stalke of an apple or a peare.* Legata a perno, *is a ioint in the port or vpset of a bit, hauing a pin thorough it, wherewith the players in the midst do hang.*
Pernocchia, *a kinde of crabbe or creuis fish. Also as* Perna.
Pernottare, *to tarrie or lodge all night, to watch, to staie, or walke all the night, to passe the night in.*
Péro, *a peare tree. Also the fruit thereof.*
Però, *therefore, whereupon, then.*
Péro a cappione, *the mouth of a bit set with peares hauing a port.*
Però che, *bicause that, for so much as.*
Peródi meno, *neuerthelesse, notwithstanding.*
Péro ghiacciolo, *a kind of peare red on one side.*
Péro moscatello, *a muskadine peare.*
Péro tardio, *a late or lateward peare.*
Péro zoccolo, *a kind of long peare.*
Perolo, *a little button or tassell of wooll on the top and middle of a knit cap.*
Peroratione, *the last part of an oration, which most mooues the hearer.*
Perona, *a kind of herbe.*
Perone, *such high shoes as clownes vse to weare.*
Perosarasa, *a kind of rough ray or thornbacke.*
Perpéndere, pendo, pendei, penduto, *to consider diligently or examine exactly.*
Perpendiculare, *perpendicular, directly downe right.*
Perpendiculo, *a plum line such as carpenters vse, a plum rule with a piece of lead in the end.*
Pérpero, *rude, foolish, vaine, rough, froward, wrongfull. Also a kinde of coine.*
Perpensa, *the herbe Cabaret or Hazlewoort.*
Perpetrare, *to do, make, finish or atchieue.*
Perpetuale, *perpetuall, aye-during, continuall, euerlasting, endles, neuer ceasing.*
Perpetuare, *to perpetuate or continue a thing or any course without ceasing.*
Perpetuità, *perpetuitie, euerlastingnes, continuance, fulnes, perfectnes, eternitie, endlesnes, a continuance without breaking, interruption or stopping, immortalitie, that shall neuer faile, decay or come to naught.*
Perpétuo, *perpetuall, euer-during, aye-lasting, continuall, eternall, euerlasting, constant, that shall alwaies and euer indure, immortall. Also whole, continued, all of one piece, not in portions or deuided.*
Perpetuo cárcere, *the whole world. Also perpetuall prison.*
Perplessamente, *perplexedly, ambiguously, doubtfully, intricately, obscurely, vncertainlie.*
Perplessare, *to perplexe, to grieue or vexe in mind, to intangle so togither that the meaning is not perceiued, to speake ambiguously, and words of a double meaning.*
Perplessione, *perplexion, trouble or griefe of mind, doubtfulnes, an ambiguitie or intricatenes of wordes, that shall leaue a perturbation or perplexion in the minde.*
Perplesso, *perplexed, troubled, grieued, doubtfull, intangled, twisted togither, intricate, hard to be loosed, perplex, ambiguous.*
Per poco, *for a little, verie neare, within a little.*
Per qualche luogo, *in some place, some where or some way.*
Per questo, *for this, by this, through this.*
Perrompere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, *to breake asunder and in the midst, to breake or splint or riue or shiuer in pieces violently, to breake or enter in by force, to breake through violently.*
Persa, *the herbe Margerome. Also lost, of* Pérdere.
Persecutare, *to persecute, to prosecute, to pursue, to follow.*
Persecutione, *persecution, prosecution, pursuite, processe, following on.*
Persecutore, *a persecutor, a prosecutor, a pursuant, a follower.*
Perscrimere, scriuo, scrissi, scritto, *to write through or to an end.*

Perſega, *a fiſh called a pearch.*
Perſeguitare, *as* Perſecutare.
Perſeguire, guiſco, guito, *as* Perſequire.
Perſco, *a kind of ſtrange tree like a peare tree, alwaies greene and loaden with fruit good for the ſtomacke.*
Perſequitare, *as* Perſecutare.
Perſequire, quiſco, quito, *as* Perſecutare, *but properly to purſue, to hunt, to continue in that mind or worke one begun, to follow on, to fulfill, to accompliſh, to perſecute, to reuenge.*
Perſeuerare, *to perſeuere, to continue, to remaine ſtedfaſt, to abide, to ſtand ſtedfaſtly or ſtoutly in one minde and opinion.*
Perſeuerante, *perſeuering, conſtant, ſtedfaſt and ſtoute in one opinion and minde.*
Perſeueranza, *perſeuerance, conſtancie, ſtedfaſtnes, continuance, a ſtoutnes or ſtable abiding in a thing reaſonable.*
Perſicaria, *the herbe arſeſmart.*
Perſico, *a peach tree, the fruit called a peach. Alſo peach colour.*
Perſi fiori, *peach flowres.*
Perſichino, *a peach colour.*
Perſillo, *a veſſell, wherein was the oyntment with which Remus had his arme annointed.*
Perſiſtere, ſiſto, ſiſtei, ſiſtuto, *to perſiſt, to continue, to abide or ſtand ſtoutlie to the end, to hold out.*
Perſo, *loſt, forlorne. Alſo a darke, broune, black mourning colour. Some take it to be properlie the colour of dead marierom, for* Perſa *is marierom. Some haue vſed it for peach colour.*
Perſolata, *a kinde of herbe that beareth burres.*
Perſona, *a perſon, a perſonage of man or woman, a bodie, a wight. It is defined of ſome to be the qualitie or ſtate whereby one man differeth from another. Alſo a falſe face, as a vizard or maſking face, an image, an appearance. alſo a charge or office, a maieſtie. Alſo a part in a play.*
Perſona di male affare, *a naughtie wicked bodie.*
Perſonaggio, *a perſonage, as* Perſona.
Perſonale, *perſonall, in perſon, of or pertaining to a perſon.*
Perſonare, *to perſonate, to acte, to imitate any perſon, to acte or play a part in a play, to counterfaite another perſon.*
Perſonetta, *a little bodie or perſon.*
Per ſorte, *by chance, by hap, caſuallie.*
Perſpettiuo, *perſpectiue. Alſo a profeſſor of the perſpectiues.*
Perſpicace, *ſharp, quick, wittie, wiſe, warie, prouident, foreſeeing, foreca-ſting, perſpicuous, quick of ſight, of vnderſtanding, and perceiuing of a thing, quick-witted, quick of iudgement, hauing a good inſight into a thing.*
Perſpicacia, *as* Perſpicacità.
Perſpicacità, *ſharpnes, quicknes, foreſight, wit, farſeeing, perſpicuitie, quicknes of ſight, of vnderſtanding or perceiuing of a thing, a quick inſight.*
Perſpicientia, *perfect knowledge, or full perceiuing of a thing.*
Perſpicuità, *as* Perſpicacità, *but properlie cleerenes, plainencs, or perſpicuitie namely in words and ſentences.*
Perſpicuo, *as* Perſpicace, *but properlie cleare, that may be ſeene through. Alſo plaine, eaſie, euident, apparant, or manifeſt.*
Perſuadére, ſuado, ſuaſi, ſuaſo, *to perſwade, to counſell, to animate, to make to beliene, to put, bring, or cauſe to ſinke into ones minde or head, to exhort, to moue, or induce to do a thing, or to beliene it.*
Perſuaſo, Perſuaduto, *perſwaded, counſelled, animated, made to beliene, exhorted, induced, or moued to beliene or do a thing.*
Perſuaſione, *perſwaſion, a perſwading, a ſure beliefe in a thing.*
Perſuaſiuo, *perſwaſiue, that can, or may be perſwaded, perſwadable.*
Perſuaſore, *a perſwader, a counſeller, an inducer, or exhorter to a thing.*
Perſutto, Perſuto, *dride bakon. Alſo a gamon of bakon.*
Per tanto, *therefore, wherefore, then, for ſo much.*
Per tempeſtiuo, *betimes, verie earelie, moſt timelie.*
Per tempo, *betimes, earelie.*
Pertempiſſimo, *verie timely, or earelie.*
Pertenére, tengo, tenni, tenuto, *to appertaine or belong vnto.*
Pertenuto, *appertained or belonged vnto.*
Pertenente, *pertaining, pertinent, or belonging vnto.*
Pertenenza, *pertinency, an appurtenance.*
Perterrito, *skared, affrighted, flighted, diſmaide, aſtoniſhed, terrified, amazed.*
Pértica, *a pearch, a pole, a rod, or long ſtaffe to meaſure land or timber with. Alſo an akre of ground, properlie a furlong.*
Perticare, *to meaſure by pearches, poles, rods, akres, or furlongs.*
Perticato, *a houell, or rick, or ſtack of any thing. Alſo a fence made of rods or poles.*
Perticatore, *a meaſurer of grounds by pearches, rods, or furlongs.*
Perticone, *a long pole, a great pearch. Alſo a gull, or a noddie, a ſlangrell.*
Pertinace, *obſtinate, headſtrong, ſaucie, ſtubborne, ſtiffnecked, opinatiue. Alſo taken ſometime in good part, for conſtant, or reſolute or firme in ſome opinion.*
Pertinacia, *obſtinacie, wilfulnes, ſtubbornes, ſtrong opinion: ſometimes taken in the good part for perſeuerance, conſtancie, or firme opinion.*
Pertugiare, *to boare or pierce through full of holes.*
Pertugio, Pertugia, *any kinde of hole, or boaring.*
Perturbare, *to diſturbe, to diſquiet, to vexe, to trouble in minde, to bring out of quiet.*
Perturbamento, *a perturbation, paſſion, vexatiõ, or trouble of mind, a troublous paſſion, affliction or motion or agitation of the minde and ſpirits, diſturbance, diſquieting. Alſo a boiſtrous, ſtormie, or tempeſtuouſnes of the weather.*
Perturbatione, *as* Perturbamento.
Perturbatore, *a diſturber, a promoter, a vexer, a troublous fellow, a man that diſquieteth and diſturbeth much.*
Perturbo, *as* Perturbamento.
Pertuſare, *as* Pertugiare.
Pertuſo, *as* Pertugio.
Per tutto, *euerie-where, in all places, whereſoeuer, for all, withall.*
Per tutto ciò, *for all that, with all that.*
Per vana gloria, *for vaine-glorie, for oſtentation.*
Perucca, *a periwig or gregorian of counterfait haire.*
Peruccare, *to dreſſe with a periwig.*
Perucchiera, *a periwig or gregorian maker.*
Peruenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to become, to come vnto, to reach vnto, to happen, to come to a place or to his iournies end, to attaine vnto.*
Peruenuto, *become, come vnto, reacht vnto, hapned, attained vnto, or come to a iournies end.*
Peruenimento, *a hap, a chance, a comming vnto, a befalling, an attayning vnto, a comming vnto a iournies end.*
Peruento, *as* Prouento.
Peruerſare, *to beecome or make peruerſe, froward, malicious, skittiſh, or miſchieuous. Alſo to ſpoile, to marre, to ſubuert, or ouerthrow.*

Peruerſione,

Peruersione, *a peruerting, a peruersion, a subuerting, a deprauing, &c.*
Peruersità, *peruersenes, skittishnes, frowardnes, crabbednes, waywardnes, maliciousnes of nature, ouerthwartnes, doing or seeking to do that which one ought not to do.*
Peruérso, *peruerse, skittish, froward, waiward, crabbed, hard to please.*
Peruertire, verto, vertito, *to peruert, to ouerturne, to ouerthwart, to turne vpside downe, to subuert, beate, or cast downe to the ground, to marre and destroy, to deprane, to make ill, to vndoo and cast away, to wrest to an ill sence.*
Peruertito, *peruerted, subuerted, ouerturned, ouerthwarted, turned vpside downe, beaten or cast downe, marred, destroied, deprained, made ill, cast away, wrested to an ill sence.*
Peruertitore, *a peruertor, a subuertor, an ouerturner, a destroier, a deprauer, &c.*
Perugino, *a kinde of fretted or carued ioyners worke.*
Peruicace, *as* Pertinace.
Peruicacia, *as* Pertinacia.
Per vn vie va, *glancingly, cursorie wise, a snatch and away, in haste.*
Peruzze, *wilde, little, hedge-peares.*
Pesare, *to waie, to poise, to ponder, to grieue, or lie heauie vpon.*
Pesato, *waide, poised, pondred, grieued, laide heauie vpon. Also graue, considerate, discreete.*
Pesante, *heauy, waightie, poisie, pondrous.*
Pesanza, *heauines, waight, griefe or vexation of minde.*
Pesatore, Pesaro, *a waigher, a poyser, a pondrer.*
Pesatamente, *waightily, heauily, pondrouslie, considerately, discreetly.*
Pesca, *a peach, a yoong mans bum. Also all maner of fishing.*
Pescagione, *any kinde of fishing or fish.*
Pescaia, *a fish pond. Also a fish market.*
Pescare, *to fish, to catch fish.*
Pescarezza, *a fishers bote.*
Pescaria, *a fish streete, a fish market.*
Pescata, *a fishing. Also fished.*
Pescatore, *a fisher, a fishmonger. Also a fish that with a budget hanging at his necke which he like a net lets in and out catcheth other small fishes.*
Pescatore del Re, *a birde called a kings fisher.*
Pescatorio, *of, or pertaining to fishing.*
Pescatrice, *a fish woman, or seller of fish. Also a kinde of sea fish much like a frogge.*
Pescauento, *an idle loytrer, a vaine foolish gadding gull.*
Pesce, *any kinde of fish. Also a signe in heauen.*
Pesce balestra, *a fish called in latine Zygæna.*
Pesce calamaro, *a cuttle fish, a cutfish, or a calamarie.*
Pesce cane, *a dogge fish.*
Pesce coruo, *a fish yellow in the sea, and blacke in fresh water.*
Pescelegno, *the fish we call stockefish.*
Pesce molle, *soft, smooth or slippery fish, a whiting fish, a cod, or codfish.*
Pesce martello, *a fish called in latine Zygæna.*
Pesce ignudo, *a fish called a dace or a merlane.*
Pesce di fortezza, *a fish called in latine Blennus.*
Pesce di pietra, *a fish called in latine Blennus.*
Pesce porco, *a hogge or swine fish.*
Pescetico, *a cod, or codfish. Some take it for a sea tench.*
Pesce prete, *a kinde of fish that hath but one eie in his head.*
Pesce stella, *a starre fish.*
Pesce piano, *a plaise-fish, or any kinde of flatfish.*
Pesce san Pietro, *a fish called a dorea, or gold fish.*
Pesce porco, *a sea hogge, a hogge fish.*
Pesce spada, *a fish that hath a beake like a sword, called a sword fish.*
Pesce in canella, *a fish called in latine Enyx.*
Pesce squaglioso, scaglioso, *any shell or scalie fish.*
Pesce marino, *any kinde of sea fish.*
Pesce d'acqua fresca, *fresh water fish.*
Pesce di conca, *any kind of shell fish.*
Pesce ratto, *a fish like a raye or skeate.*
Pesce palombo, *a fish like a lamprey.*
Pesce pastinaca, *Looke* Pastinaca.
Pesce rondine, *a sea swallow, a sea night bat, or reare-mouse.*
Pesce rospo, *a tode-fish.*
Pesce pescatore, *Looke* Pescatore.
Pesce papagallo, *a fish called in latine Pauo, or Pauus.*
Pescestella, *a star-fish or fiue foote.*
Pesce tarantola, *a fish called in latine Scaurus.*
Pesce vanga, *a sole fish with rough skinne or a skate.*
Pesce salato, *any kind of salt fish.*
Pesce volatore, *a kind of little fish whereof there flie whole sholes togither.*
Pescheggiare, *to feele or grope ones buttocks or arse. Also to fish.*
Pescherello, *a fish called a bleise.*
Peschiera, *a fish streete or market, a fish ponde.*
Pescina, *as* Peschiera.
Pesciolini, *all maner of minutes, frye, or small fishes.*
Pesci vendolo, *a fishmonger or seller of fish.*
Pesco, *a peach tree. Also taken for a yoong mans bum or arse.*
Pescoso, *full of fish, fishie, or that may be fished.*
Pescuglio, *a little pibble stone.*
Pesetto, *a little waight.*
Peso, *a waight, a stone waight, a loade, a burthen, a charge. waightie, lawefull, ful waight. It is also taken for a mans bodie. Also hanging downe, hanged.*
Pesole, *dangling or hanging downe.*
Pessimamente, *woorst of all, most ill, badly, wickedly, most naughtily.*
Pessimare, *to marre, to spoile, to make of bad woorse.*
Pessimo, *very bad, most ill, very naught, woorst, exceeding naught.*
Pesso, *a pessarie or suppositorie made of soft wooll like a finger vsed for secret purposes among women.*
Pessolo, *a creeke in the sea. Also as* Pesso.
Pesta, *a footing, a track, a trace, a footestep, the print or marke of a foote. Also a croud, a throng, or presse of people. Also a way much beaten and frequented, the view of a hare, or the pricke of a decre.*
Pestacchio, *a pistacho, a fistike nut or bladder nut. Also a flurt with ones fingers vsed in disgrace.*
Pestacciare, *as* Pestare.
Pestare, *to stampe, to pound, to bray or pill in a morter, to bruse, to breake, to bang, to bebast, to beswaddle with a cudgell.*
Pestare l'agresto, *as* Menare l'agresto.
Pestare la salsa nel mortaio, *to pill, to pounde, braie or beate sauce in a morter.*
Pestatoio, *a pestle of a morter.*
Pestatore, *a stamper or beater in a morter.*
Peste, *the plague, or pestilence, a contagion or infection. Also a thing or person that marreth or is confusion to another, a mischiefe, a death. Also a poison. Also as* Pesta.
Pestello, *a pestle of a morter, or pouner. Also taken for a mans toole or priuities.*
Pestello di vetro, *a dildoe of glasse.*
Pestero, *a kinde of venemous serpent in India.*
Pestifero, *plaguie, pestiferous, pestilent, contagious, deadly, mortall, vnwholesome,*

some, daungerous, signifying plague or death to come, that bringeth pestilence and destruction.

Pestilentia, *as* Pestilenza.

Pestilentiale, *as* Pestifero.

Pestilentioso, *as* Pestifero.

Pestilenza, *a plague, pestilence, murrian, or contagion, the foule euill, the infection of the aire or vnwholesomnes of a place.*

Pesulo, *a bench, a forme or a seat.*

Peta, *farts.*

Petaccie, *rags, clouts, dragles.*

Petalite, *the herbe Harts-horne.*

Petalio, *the plate of pure gold which was set in the forefront of the high priest and head hauing Iehouah grauen in it.*

Petalismo, *a kinde of banishing vsed in Siracusa by writing the parties name in Oliue leaues.*

Petamogeto, *a kind of weed growing in water.*

Petare, *to fart, to cracke behind, as* Pettare.

Petate, *farts, fartings.*

Petasetto, *a little hat or round couer for any thing, a lid.*

Petasite, *Lagwoort or Butter-bur.*

Petaso, *a Persian or Turkish cap, hat, bonnet, head attire or turbant.*

Petecchia, *a specke, or freckle or spot in ones face.*

Petecchie, *the disease we call the meazels or Gods markes.*

Petardo, *a squib or petard of gun pouder vsed to burst vp gates or doores with. Also a farter.*

Petaruolo, *a cracking squib made of gun pouder. Also a farter*

Peteggiare, *to fart or blurt at one.*

Petegola, *a slut, a slurt, a piskitching, a filth, a gixie, a gill, a minxe. Also the chiefest skold in a parish, an idle proud huswife,*

Petegolare, *to play the idle slurt, trull, slut or whore, to braule, chide or skold.*

Petenecchio, *as* Pettinale.

Peteriggio, *the pilling or going off of the skin about the nailes.*

Peterrare, *to shead, to spill, to scatter.*

Petignone, *the grime betweene the priuities and the thighes where haire groweth.*

Petilio, *a flower growing among brambles in the later end of sommer, like a wilde rose with fine small leaues.*

Petimborsa, *the bitter herbe called Fellwort or Gentian.*

Petitione, *a petition, a demaund, a labouring for, a sute, a request. also the name of a magistrate in Venice.*

Petitore, *a petitioner, a suter, a requester, a demander, an asker, a begger.*

Petitoria lettera, *a letter of request, a supplication.*

Peto, *one that doth lightly roule his eies with a grace from corner to corner, goat-eied, rouling-eied. Also he that looketh as his eies were halfe closed, or he that looketh a squint vpward.*

Petone, *something about a fullers mill. Vsed also for the herbe Tabacco, but it is taken from the French.*

Petorselo, *a saucie malapert companion, a bold baiard.*

Petra, Pietra, *any kind of stone.*

Petraia, *a quarie of stones, all manner of stone worke.*

Petraio, Petraro, *a mazon or stone cutter, a digger of stones.*

Petrale, *a quarie of stones, stonie, made of stones.*

Petranciana, *a kinde of fruit: but some take it for the herbe Saxifrage.*

Petraruolo, *as* Petraio.

Petrata, *a blow, a hit, a hurt or cast with a stone.*

Petrelle, *a toole to melt mettals with or cast in them, an ingot.*

Petrificare, *to grow hard as a stone.*

Petrificatione, *a growing hard to a stone. Also a disease in the eie or eie-lids.*

Petrina, *any little stone.*

Petrinale, *a kinde of gumme called a petrinall.*

Petrinolo, *a kind of gumme or drug that burneth.*

Petronciana, *as* Petranciana.

Petrone, *a great huge stone or rocke.*

Petronella, *a larke with a bush on his head.*

Petronelli, *as* Pietranelli.

Petronello, *as* Pietronello.

Petrosa, *a kind of rough hard thorne back.*

Petrosellino, *the herbe we call Parslie.*

Petrosemolo, Petrosillo, *as* Petrosellino.

Petroso, *stonie, grettie, full of stones.*

Petruzze, *small pibble stones.*

Pettacchiare, *as* Pettacciare.

Pettacchina, *as* Petegola.

Pettacciare, *to botch, to piece, to cobble, to clout, to stud, to beset. Also to fart, to crackell.*

Pettacciaro, *a botcher, a fouter, a cobler, a tinkar.*

Pettanculo, *a kind of fish. Some take it for the scallop fish.*

Pettare, *to fart, to crackle, to rattle, to breake wind backward, to let a scape or a fart.*

Pettaro, *a farter, a crackler, a ratler.*

Pettardo, *as* Pettaro, *as* Pettaruolo.

Pettaruolo, *as* Petardo.

Petteggiare, *to fart or blurt at.*

Pettegola, *as* Petegola.

Pettegolare, *as* Petegolare.

Petteneggio, *the haires about mans or womans priuities, or the grime about the priuities.*

Pettenorzo, *a kind of scalop fish.*

Petti, *breasts. Also fartes.*

Pettido, *a kind of musicall instrument.*

Pettiera, *a stomacher or breast garment.*

Pettiggiare, *as* Petteggiare.

Pettignone, *as* Petignone.

Pettinale, *the priuities that haue haires vpon them.*

Pettinecchio, *as* Pettinale.

Pettinara, *a combe-case, or boxe for combes.*

Pettinare, *to combe, to currie, to dresse flax, to card wooll, to scrape. Also to feede, eate, or make good cheere merily, hungerlie, or at other mens charges: it is a phrase vsed only among good fellowes and souldiers, taken from the metaphor of the combe, because it hath teeth.*

Pettinaio, Pettinaro, *a combe-maker.*

Pettinatore, *a comber, a currier, a carder, a wooll-man, a scraper. Also a good feeder, a hungrie fellow, a tall trencherman.*

Pettinare la lana, *to card wooll.*

Pettina zázzere, *vsed for a Barber, because he combeth mens fore-locks, or bushes of haire.*

Péttine, *anie manner of combe to combe, or kemb the head or beard. Also a currie-combe for a horse. Also a combe to dresse flaxe or hempe, called a beche, or a hatchell. Also a stay of a weauers loome, through which his web or woofe goeth, hauing teeth like a combe. Also a paire of cards to card wooll withall. Also a kinde of rake with small teeth to rake corne. Also a rake, a dragger, or harrow. Also the grime about the priuie members where haire groweth. Also a stick wherewith they play on dulcimers. Also a shell-fish called a scallop. Also another fish with a hard finne on his back. Also a kinde of herbe.*

Pettine di legno, *a wooden combe.*

Pettine d'auorio, *an yuorie combe.*

Pettine di tessitore, *a weauers part of his loome with teeth in it like a combe, some call it the stay of the loome.*

Pettirosso, *a robin red-breast.*

Petto, *that part of the bodie which is next beneath the chaunell or neck-bone called the breast: it is also vsed for a fart.*

Petto di castrato, *a breast of mutton.*

Pettole,

Pettole, *fritters or pancakes.*
Pettoncolo, *as* Pettanculo.
Pettone, *a great loud fart.*
Pettorale, *a breſt-plate, a peitrell, a ſtomacher, the arming of the breaſt of a horſe. Alſo that belongeth to the breaſt.*
Pettorale del cauallo, *a peitrell of a ſaddle.*
Pettoreggiare, *to fart, or to blurt with the mouth.*
Pettoreggiare, *to beare downe, to front, or reſiſt with the force of ones breaſt.*
Pettorina con lardo, *a fat breaſt of hogs fleſh.*
Pettoroſo, *as* Pettoruto.
Pettoroſſo, *a bird called a robin red-breaſt, or rudcock.*
Pettoruto, *breaſted, hauing a big large breaſt. Alſo that is hollow cheſted. Alſo boſſed.*
Pettozzo, *a quirding, loude, ſhrill fart.*
Pettunculo, *the name of a fiſh.*
Petulante, *wanton, ſhameleſſe, malapert, ſaucie, ribaude, diſhoneſt, reprochfull, outragious, readie to do wrong, one that paſſeth not how ill he ſpeaketh or doth to a man.*
Petulantia, *wantones, ſaucines, malapertnes, ribaudrie, lecherous wantonnes, reprochfull ſpeaking, diſhoneſtie, impudencie.*
Petuſſo, *a robin red-breaſt.*
Peucedano, *hog-fenell, ſulphur-wort, or ſow-fenell, or maiden-weede.*
Peuera, *a kinde of wooden leauer. Alſo a great tunnell.*
Peuerare, *to pepper, or dreſſe or ſeaſon with pepper.*
Peuerata, *a kind of meate or potage made with much pepper.*
Peuerazze, *a kinde of cockle, or other ſhell-fiſh.*
Péuere, *the ſpice called pepper.*
Peuerigno, *of the colour of pepper.*
Peuerino, *a pepper boxe. Alſo of the colour of pepper.*
Peuerone, *as* Peuerata. *Alſo long pepper.*
Pezza, *a while or ſpace of time. Alſo any piece, clout, rag, or tatter. Alſo a patch.*
Pezza di denaro, *a piece of monie.*
Pezza di panno, *a piece of cloth.*
Pezza di veluto, *a piece of veluet.*
Pezza intiera, *a whole piece.*
Pezzare, *to clout, to piece, to patch, to cobble, to botch.*
Pezzaruolo, *a botcher, a cobler, a clouter, a ſonter, a tinkar, a patcher.*
Pezze, *ragges, clouts, tatters, patches, pieces.*
Pezzenare, *to begge for pieces of broken meate.*
Pezzente, *a begger for broken pieces of meate. Alſo as* Pezzaruolo.
Pezzetta, *a little clout, rag, patch, tatter.*
Pezzette di leuante, *certaine pieces of linnen that women rub and paint their faces with.*
Pezzetto, *as* Pezzetta, *a ſmall while or ſpace of time.*
Pezzigaruolo, *wanton, froward, peeuiſh, puling, tickliſh, skittiſh. Alſo as* Pizzicagnolo.
Pezzire, ziſco, zito, *as* Pezzenare.
Pezzo, *a piece of any thing, a while or ſpace of time, a pine tree, or pitch tree.*
Pezzo a pezzo, *by piece-meale, in pieces, piece by piece.*
Pezzola, *a kind of purple clout that painters and cookes vſe to colour meates with.*
Pezzolana, *ſand or grauell.*
Pezzuco, *a ſwallow-taile to ioyne timber, a pinne or peg of wood.*
Pezzuole, *as* Pezzette.
Pezzulo, *dangling, or downe-hanging.*
Pezzuto, *ſharp, ſharp-pointed, or keene. Alſo patched, botched, or pieced.*
Phagedena, *a kinde of pock or running canker, which fretteth through the skin, and eateth the fleſh.*
Phalange, *a troupe or ſquadron of 8000. men that the Perſians were wont to warre with, being foure ſquare, and ſet in ſuch aray that they might encounter with their enemies foote to foote, man to man, and ſhield to ſhield. Alſo a ſpider ſo called.*
Phalarica, *an engine of warre with wilde fire encloſed in it to ſet townes on fire.*
Phalari, *ſpaniſh ſeede, or ſeede of Canarie, pettie panike. Some call it graſſe-corne.*
Phantaſma, *a dreame, a viſion, an image of things conceiued in the minde, an appearance, a vaine viſion or falſe imagination, a fairie, a hobgoblin.*
Phanatico, *one that hath vaine viſions.*
Pharee, *a kinde of ſerpent that creepeth on his taile.*
Pharetra, *a quiuer for arrowes or ſhafts.*
Pharetraro, *a quiuer-maker.*
Pharmace, *a medicine, a remedie, all kind of dregs good or euil. alſo that part of phiſicke that cureth with medicines. Alſo taken for a ſorcereſſe or enchantreſſe.*
Pharo, *a towre, a beakon, or high place by the ſea coaſt, wherein were continuallie lights and fires which ſerued for ſea-men to ſee the hauen and the ſafeſt entrance: a ſea marke.*
Phaſma, *a horrible, ghaſtlie, grizlie viſion or ſight.*
Phebea, *the Moone ſo called becauſe ſhe is Phebus ſiſter.*
Phebo, *the Sunne. Alſo Phebus.*
Phemigno, *a medicine cauſing rednes, making the bodie to breake out in puſhes.*
Phecaſio, *a kind of ſhoes that prieſts were wont to weare, peculiar to ſacrificing prieſts.*
Phemo, *a certaine medicine good againſt the colike.*
Phenice, *a bird in Arabia, a Fenix, or the quinteſſence of fire, or philoſophers ſtone.*
Phenomeno, *an appearance either in the heauen or the aire.*
Phici, *a fiſh which changeth her colour, being ſometimes white, and other times ſpeckt.*
Phicite, *a precious ſtone, hauing the colour of Alga.*
Phidicie, *the common ſuppers among the Lacedemonians openlie kept in the ſtreets with great temperance.*
Phigethlo, *a little ſwelling hard and red, riſing chiefely in the crowne of the head, or in the arme-pits, or in the priuie parts, our chirurgions do call it a little loafe or manchet.*
Philadelphia, *brotherlie loue.*
Philagatho, *he that loueth goodnes.*
Philalethe, *a louer of truth.*
Philanthio, *an herbe vſed to dye purple.*
Philantropia, *humanitie, or louing of men.*
Philantropo, *a louer of mankinde, gentle and louing. Alſo the herbe gooſe-graſſe or loue man.*
Philarco, *one that loueth to beare rule.*
Philargiria, *couetouſnes, or loue of monie.*
Philatteria, *ſcrolles of parchment, hauing the commandements written in them, which the Phariſes ware about their heads and armes.*
Philatterio, *a preſeruatiue againſt poyſon.*
Philautia, *loue of ones ſelfe, ſelfe-loue, ſelfe-liking.*
Phileremio, *a louer of ſolitarines.*
Philetéria, *an hearbe, of ſome called wild ſage, but in eccleſiaſticall bookes it is vſed for enchantments.*
Phillite, *the hearbe called harts-toong.*
Philocalia, *delight in fairenes.*
Philocare, *an herbe called horehound.*
Philocrate, *conſtant in loue.*
Philoginia, *doting on women.*
Philologia, *loue of learning, ſtudie, or talke.*
Philologo, *a louer of learning, knowledge and ſtudie.*

Philologo,

Philologo, *a man giuen to ſtudie, a louer of learning, talke or conference.*

Philomathia, *the loue or deſire of learning.*

Philomela, *a Nightingall.*

Philoſarco, *voluptuous, louing his fleſh.*

Philoſofare, *to beſtow his ſtudie in philoſophie, to profeſſe, to teach, to diſpute and reaſon of philoſophie.*

Philoſofante, *a philoſopher, or one profeſſing and ſtudying philoſophie.*

Philoſofaſtro, *a ſmatterer in philoſophie, a fooliſh, pedantical, counterfaite philoſopher.*

Philoſofia, *philoſophie, a loue of learning, ſtudie, knowledge, and wiſedome.*

Philoſóphico, *philoſophicall, pertaining to philoſophie.*

Philóſofo, *a philoſopher, a louer of learning, vertue, wiſedome or knowledge, or a ſtudent of them.*

Philoſtorgia, *the loue of parents toward their children.*

Philoſſeno, Philoſſino, *a louer of hoſpitalitie, one that gladlie and with a cheerefulnes entertaineth gueſts and friends.*

Philoteoro, *one giuen to ſpeculation and contemplation of things.*

Philtro, Philtri, *amorous potions, poiſons of loue, or medicines to make one loue. Alſo the hollownes or gutter in the vpper lips vnder the noſthrils. Alſo the faire and comely proportion of ones bodie, and his curteous behauiour, which with the verie ſight doth purchaſe loue and fauour.*

Philura, *a little thin skin as parchment, a ſheete or leafe of paper, that which is betweene the barke and the wood of the tree, of ſome called* Tylia, *whereupon in old time they were wont to write.*

Phima, *a little ſwelling like a fellon or bile, but somewhat rounder and flatter. Alſo a certaine beaſt, which if a man behold, it maketh him to looke pale manie dayes after.*

Phimoſi, *a diſeaſe when the nut of a mans yard will not be couered, or being couered, will not be opened.*

Phiontidi, *thoſe creatures which nature hath made deadly enemies each to other, as the Storke and the Frog, the Cat and the Mouſe, the Spider and the Toade, &c.*

Phiſato, *a great fiſh called a Whirlepoole, that with his tongue caſteth great ſtore of water into ſhips.*

Phiſica, *the arte of phiſicke or naturall philoſophie, the arte of naturall things.*

Phiſicale, *phiſicall, naturall, according to naturall cauſes, of or pertaining to naturall things and cauſes.*

Phiſico, *he that vnderſtandeth or ſetteth out the cauſes of things naturall, a phiſition, or thereunto belonging.*

Phiſiognomia, *a ſcience or rule to coniecture or iudge of mans naturall affections by his viſage or forme, phiſiognomie.*

Phiſiognomo, *one that profeſſeth to know the manners and natures of men by the view of their bodie, eyes, face, and forehead, a Phiſiognomiſt, for* Phyſis *is nature in greeke.*

Phiſiologia, *a ſearching out of naturall things, a reaſoning of the nature of any thing.*

Phiſiologo, *he that ſearcheth naturall things, or diſputeth of naturall cauſes.*

Phiſitero, Phiſiſtro, *as* Phiſato.

Phiteuma, *a kinde of herbe.*

Phitone, *a kinde of great ſerpent.*

Phlebotomia, *the cutting of a vaine, or blood-letting.*

Phlemma, *all manner of fleagme.*

Phlemmone, *an inflammation of bloud which the Chirurgions call Phlegmon, an inflammation or ſwelling againſt nature, being white and red.*

Phlegonte, *a precious ſtone hauing as it were a flame of fire in it.*

Phlittena, *a riſing or ſwelling much like vnto bliſters, cauſed when the skinne is ſcalded with hote water, which ſwelling or bliſter is full of yellowiſh matter, commonly called wilde fire, or wheate on the eyes.*

Phoca, *a ſea calfe.*

Phormione, *an hearbe good againſt the pinne and the web in the eye.*

Phoſophoro, *the day or morning ſtarre. Alſo the twy-light either in the euening or morning.*

Phraſe, *a phraſe or proper forme of ſpeech.*

Phrene, *the midriffe, which deuideth the vmbles of a man or beaſt.*

Phreneticare, *to raue, to be frantike, to be poſſeſt with a frenzie.*

Phreneſia, *frenzie, the chiefe and greateſt miſchiefe that can happen to the braine, cõming by an inflammation of the midriff, and alwayes drawing a feuer with it.*

Phrenético, *one that hath the frenzie, or is franticke.*

Phrigio, *a melodie, a muſicke or tune, wherein ſeemed to be a diuine furie.*

Phroneſia, *hath bin vſed for prudence and wiſedome.*

Phronimo, *one that is prudent, wiſe, or wittie.*

Phthiriaſi, *a diſeaſe called the louſie euill.*

Phthiſico, *he that hath the conſumption of the lungs.*

Phthiſi, *a diſeaſe in the lungs, with a conſumption of all the whole bodie.*

Phthoe, *a conſumption of the whole bodie with a little ague following. Alſo the incurable ſores of the lungs.*

Phtongo, *a ſound, a tune, or a note.*

Phthorio, *a medicin which killeth childrẽ being yet in the wombes of their mother.*

Phu, *the herbe that ſome call Valerian, great Setwall, or capons taile.*

Pia, *godlie, deuout, pitifull, religious, vertuous, mercifull, gentle, benigne, good, honeſt, iuſt, righteous.*

Piabile, *for which ſatisfaction may be made.*

Piacére, piáccio, piacqui, piacciuto, *to pleaſe, to ſatisfie, to delight, to like, to content, to thinke good. Alſo a pleaſure, a content, a delight, a liking. Alſo a benefit, a good turne, a gratitude, a kindnes, a fauour,* mi piace, *it pleaſeth me, it liketh me, I am glad of,* mi diſpiace, *it diſpleaſeth me, I am ſorie.*

Piaciuto, *pleaſed, ſatisfide, liked, delighted.*

Piacénte, *pleaſant, pleaſing, delightſome.*

Piacénza, *as* Piacere.

Piacéuole, *pleaſant, delightſome, merrie.*

Piacceuoletto, *ſomewhat pleaſant, merie, or delightſome.*

Piaccuolezza, *pleaſantnes, delight, mirth, pleaſure, iollitie, blithnes, glee.*

Piacimento, *a pleaſing, a delighting.*

Piaculare, *ſeruing for the purging of, or that hath powre to purge ſome fault or offence. Alſo that which ſheweth ſome ſorowfull thing.*

Piaculo, *a ſacrifice, and all other things that are done and giuen for the purging and ſatisfaction of ſome grieuous ſinne and offence. Alſo a hainous offence by ſome ſatisfaction to be purged.*

Piadena, *a diſh, a platter, a charger.*

Piadire, diſco, dito, *to pleade, to ſue, to lawe, to contend in lawe.*

Piadito, *pleaded, ſued, lawed, contended in lawe.*

Piado, *a plea, a pleading, a ſute, a proceſſe.*

Piadoſo, *litigious, pleading, contentious. Alſo pitifull, ruthfull, merciſull, iuſt.*

Piadotto, *a kinde of courſe bread.*

Piaga, *a wound, a ſore, a hurt, a plague, an vlcer, a blow, a beating or a ſtripe, a cut, or an inciſion. Alſo a great loſſe, hurt, hinderance, or diſpleaſure, a*

heaue

beauie chance: vsed also for a clymate, a countrie, a region, a coaste, a lande or portion of the world.

Piagare, to wounde, to plague, to hurt, to torment, to beate, to cut, to mangle or make an incision with any cutting weapon, to vexe, to hinder or cause some great hurt or hinderance to one.

Piaggia, a meadow, a plot of grounde, a large open fielde. Also the stronde of the sea.

Piaggia del mare, the stronde of the sea.

Piaggiare, to reduce into meadowes, to walk in the open fields, to coast along the sea strond. Also to stand still and mooue not, to cogge, to foist, to flout or clawe one iniuriouslie, to consent, sooth vp and yeeld vnto. Also to pledge, to answer or be suretie for.

Piaggioso, medowie, large, bleach, fieldie. Also full of plaine shores or strondes.

Piaggietta, a little medow or fine open field.

Piágnere, as Piángere.

Piagnuto, as Piangiuto.

Piagneuole, as Piangeuole.

Piagnesterio, a place of wailing, whining or lamenting.

Piagnone, a whining, crying, weeping fellow, an hypocriticall fellow.

Pialla, a plane such as carpenters vse to plane timber or boords with.

Piallare, to plane, to smooth or shaue boordes, to planish.

Piallure, shauings, chips, or planings of timber.

Pia mater, or madre, the caule or filme of the braine.

Piamente, deuoutly, godly, dutifully, mercifully, with an honest affection.

Piana, as Pialla.

Pianare, as Piallare. also to raze or make plaine, to planish.

Pianca, a pauement, a seeling, a flooring, a planking, a planke of boordes.

Pianella, Looke Pialla. Also a womans pantofle.

Pianellaio, a pantofle or chopinos maker.

Pianellaria, a place where shooes and pantofles are made and sold.

Pianelle, night slippers, chopinos or pantofles.

Pianellette, little pantofles, chopinos or night slippers.

Pianéta, Pianétta, a planet or wandring star, of which sort are reckoned seauen, so called bicause it keepeth not alwaies one place vnder the firmament, nor is alwaies of one distance from the fixed, but is sometime higher, and somtime lower, somtimes swifter, and somtimes slower, according to the particular motion it hath in the Zodiacke. Taken also for a chance, lot, destinie, fortune, lucke or fate.

Pianezza, plainnes, euennes, smoothnes. Also a downe, a plaine fielde, a leueld grounde. also a certaintie, an apparance or cleannes of any thing.

Pianezza del' anello, the bezell or head of a ring where the stone is set in.

Piángere, piango, pianſi, pianto, to weepe, to whine, to crie, to waile, to bewaile, to lament, to mone, to sob, to blubber.

Piangiuto, or Pianto, wept, whined, cride, wayled, sobd, &c.

Piangimento, a weeping, a whining, a crying, a wailing or lamenting, a sobbing.

Piangéuole, full of weeping or whining, lamentable, waylefull.

Pianger dirottamente, to weepe out right, to crie out amaine.

Piangolare, to whine and crie as little children do.

Piangolina, a whining puling woman.

Piangoloso, mournefull, whining, weeping, puling.

Piano, a plaine, a fielde, an euen ground, a champaine, a medow. Also soft, smooth, plaine, manifest, without wrinckles, euident, cleer, easie, flat. apparãt. also softly smoothly, quietly, lowlie, openly, flatly, easily, certainly, without doubt, indeed, euidently, plainly, apparantly, manifestly, leisurely. Also a fish called a plaise. Also low, as Parlar piano, cantar piano, to speake or sing low.

Piano piano, soft and faire, faire and softly, leisurely, very softly and plainly.

Piano vn poco, soft and faire, staie a little, not so faste.

Pianta, a plant, a roote, a stock, a graffe, a set, a syen, a tree. also a ground, a platforme or foundation of any thing, the sole of the foote. Also among the Anatomists as Pedio.

Pianta chese, any plant that is remooued.

Pianta de' piedi, the soles of a mans foot, the plant or middle part of the foot from the first ioynt of the toes to the instep, being answerable to the backe of the hand.

Pianta da cuoio, an herbe vsed to die blacke and to tanne leather with called sumach.

Pianta di lione, the herbe sauce or our ladies mantle. Also the herbe Pate de lion.

Piantagine, the weede or herbe called plantaine.

Piantagine minore, the herbe rib-woort or lambs-toong.

Piantagine aquatica, the herbe water plantaine.

Piantagione, the planting, setting or graffing of any thing.

Piantanimale, a fish with many feete.

Piantare, to plant, to set, to ground, to settle, to graffe. Also to cosen, to cheate, to coni-catch, to giue one the slip.

Piantarsi la in quatro, to lie downe after the plaine fashion, to lie abroad.

Piantarsi, to stande and stop still, as some horses that are restie.

Piantata, a cheating or coni-catching tricke.

Piantatoio, a dible or gardners setting sticke. Also a goldsmiths toole.

Piantare lo stendardo nella rocca, to set vp ones colours in the castle.

Piantatore, a planter, a setter, a graffer, a setley, a gardner. Also a cheater, a coni-catcher, one that giues others the slip.

Pianto, wept, whined, moaned, cride, wailed, plained. Also a weeping, a whining, a moaning, a crying, a wailing, a playning, greete.

Piantone, a great plant. Also a stake or a pile driuen in the ground. Also a sudden slip.

Pianura, a plaine fielde, a champaine ground, a plaine or a downes.

Piasire, a plate or leafe of any mettall.

Piastra, any kind of plate or leafe of mettall, namely a breast-plate, as Plasma.

Piastra d'argento, a coine or plate of siluer vsed in Spaine.

Piastra di mettallo, a plate or leafe of mettall.

Piastrella, a little leafe, plate or blade of mettall. Looke Piastrelle.

Piastrellare, to play at quoits. Also to slate a house, to quoit.

Piastrelle, slates, flat-stones, tiles, sowes of lead, bars of iron, blades or plates of any thing. Also quoites to plate at quoites with. Also little plaisters.

Piastrine, as Piastrelle. Also a breast plate or vant plate.

Piatà, as Pietà.

Piastro, a plaister.

Piatano, the platane or plane tree.

Piatanza, a pittance or allowance of meat and drinke.

Piatire, as Piadire.

Piatitore, a pleader in law.

Piato, a plea, a suite in law, a controuersie, a processe, a pleading. Also flat, squat, cowred downe, hidden, close to the ground, euen, leuell, iust, razed with the ground.

Piatosa-

Piatoſarie, *as* Pietoſarie.
Piatoſo, *as* Pietoſo. *Alſo litigious.*
Piatta, *a flat bottome boat or barge.*
Piatta forma, *a plat forme, a ground worke or modell of a forme.*
Piategli, *little diſhes. Alſo crablice.*
Piattello, *a little diſh or platter.*
Piatti, *all manner of diſhes, platters or plates.*
Piatto, *a platter, a diſh, a charger, a plate, a meſſe or diſh of meat. Alſo the allowance giuen to any officer for his meſſe or boord, a courſe ſerued in at any feaſt. Alſo made flat, razed or leuell to the ground, hidden, ſquatted, cloſe, huſht, ſecrete, lurking, cowring downe, flat.*
Piattole, *crablice: but namely quoiting ſtones or quoits.*
Piattoli, *a kind of fig, ſo called in Italy.*
Piattonare, *to ſtreeke flatlin with any weapon.*
Piattonata, *a blow giuen with the flat ſide of any weapon.*
Piattoncella, *a cloſe, ſlie, craftie, lurking wench.*
Piattoni, Piatoni, *crablice.*
Piazza, *a market place, the chiefeſt ſtreete or broad way or place in a towne. Alſo an open court or caſtle yard, a place or ſeat of iuſtice. Alſo a place, a fort, a hold, a fortreſſe. Alſo a court in great mens houſes where the people do walke.*
Piazza di mercanti, *a place where marchants meet daily, as the roiall exchange in London or Rialto in Venice.*
Piazzaro, *a common crier or proclaimer of a towne.*
Piazzeggiare, *to walke or frequent the common ſtreets.*
Pica, *the bird we call a pye, a iaie or a piot. Alſo the ſtrange luſting and longing of women.*
Picardia, *the countrie of Piccardie; but taken in common ſpeech for hanging or the place where men are hanged.* Andar in picardia, *to go to the gallowes.*
Picca, *a pike, a ſpeare, a lance or ſouldiers long ſtaffe.*
Piccafichi, *as* Pappafico.
Piccare, *Looke* Appiccare *or* Impiccare. *Alſo to leaue a touch, a looſe, a tang or pleaſing taſte vpon the toong in taſting any thing.*
Piccante, *well ſauoring, ſmacking, briske, biting vpon the toong as wine doth, reliſhing ſomewhat ſharpe or tarte. Alſo a tartenes vpon the toong, a taug left vpon the toong.*
Piccarello, *a wag, a halter-ſacke, a knauiſh boy. Alſo a little hammer or clapper hangd at doores to knocke with.*
Picchiare, *to knocke at a dore. Alſo to beate, to bang, to ſtreeke, to bounce, to thump.*
Picchiarello, *as* Piccarello.
Picchiata, *a knocking, a beating, a bouncing, a blow.*
Picchiate, *blowes, bouncings, ſtrokes, knocks, bangs, thumps.*
Picchia petto, *a diſſembling, hypocriticall puritan.*
Picchiatoio, *a hammer to knocke at a doore with, a ſtriker, a knocker, a little bell that begging Friers vſe to ring and beg at doores with.*
Picchiere, *a pike-man, a lance-man.*
Picchij, *great iron hammers, ſledges, mattockes or crowes.*
Picchio, *an iron hammer, a ſledge, a beetle, a mattock. alſo a bird called a woodhacker, a wood-wall or a wood-pecker. Alſo a knocke, a ſtroke, a thump.*
Picchione, *a great hammer, a ſledge, a beetle or mattocke, a ſtone cutters picke. Alſo a kind of coine.*
Picchio verde, *a birde called a greene peake.*
Piccia ferro, *a birde called a wood-pecker.*
Picciare, *to knocke, to bounce at a doore, to pinche, to itch. Alſo to kindle fire, to ſmart.*
Picciare, *to pinch, to ſnip. Alſo to itch or ſmart.*
Piccicatura, *a pinching, a ſnip, a pinche, a ſmarting, an itching.*
Piccico, *as* Piccicatura.
Piccichetto, *a glouers toole.*
Piccicotto, *as much of any pouder or any thing elſe as a man may take vp betweene the thumbe and the forefinger.*
Piccigare, *as* Piccicare.
Piccin, Piccino, *verie little, ſlender or ſmall.*
Piccinino, *as* Piccin.
Piccio, *as* Picchio. *Alſo the bill, beake or ſnout of any bird.*
Picciocolo, *the ſtemme or ſtalke of any fruit.*
Picciolare, *to turne or twirle a top or gig about as children. Alſo to make little.*
Picciolo, *a kind of praunes or ſhrimps.*
Piccioletto, *verie little or ſmall.*
Picciolezza, *littlenes or ſmalnes.*
Piccioli, *a little kind of coine. Alſo caſting counters.*
Picciolino, *verie little or ſmall.*
Picciolo, *little or ſmall, pettie. Alſo a ſtalke of any fruit. Alſo a top or gig or twirle that children vſe to play withall.*
Piccione, *a pigeon, a doue. Alſo a chicken.*
Piccirillo, *a childes waſtband or ſwathe. Alſo a yoong infant child or babie.*
Picciuolo, *as* Picciolo.
Piccolezza, *as* Picciolezza.
Piccolino, *as* Picciolino.
Piccolo, *as* Picciolo.
Piccone, *as* Picchione.
Piccozzo, *as* Picchio.
Picicth, *an herbe.*
Picilla, *a ferriers toole or ſhauer to pare the hooſe of a horſe before he ſhooe him.*
Picio, *a kind of ſeabreame or ruffe.*
Pico, *a kind of menow fiſh.*
Pico verde, *a bird called a greene peake, wood-peaker or hickway.*
Picrócoli, *cholericke men, ſo vſed among phiſitions.*
Pidocchiare, *to louſe or vnlouſe one.*
Pidocchieria, *louſines, niggardlines, michingnes, roguerie, reguiſhnes, filthines, wrangling, dodging, paltring.*
Pidocchio, *a louſe.*
Pidocchioſo, *louſie.*
Pidottare, *as* Pilottare.
Piè, *as* Piede.
Piecora, *all maner of ſheepe, a wether, a mutton.*
Piecoraio, *a ſheepheard.*
Piede, *a foote, a baſe, a footſtall or foundation of any thing.*
Pide d'aſino, *the weed ſauce alone or iack of the hedge.*
Piede di colomba, *the herbe doues foote or cranes bill.*
Piedeſtallo, *a footſtall or a treſhall of a doore.*
Piede di lepre, *the herbe hares foot.*
Pie di ceruo, *an herbe called in latin Polygnathemum.*
Pie di gallo, *a kind of herbe.*
Pie di gatto, *a kind of horſe bit that ſome riders vſe for ſome kind of horſes made like a cats foot.*
Piega, *a fold, a plait, an infolding, a bending, a bowing, a ſtooping, a yeelding, a wrinkling, a wrinkle.*
Piegabile, *as* Piegheuole.
Piegamento, *as* Piega.
Piegare, *to bend, to wrye, to fold, to plie, to plaite, to bow, to encline, to ſtoope, to yeeld. Alſo to appeaſe, to mollifie, to alay, to aſſwage, to drawe which waie one liſt.*
Piegaria, Piegatura, *as* Piega.
Piegatoie, *a paire of benders that goldſmithes vſe called bowing pincers or plyers.*
Piegheuole, *bowing, bending, folding, wrying, plying, inclining, ſtooping, yeelding, ſloping, eaſie, tractable, flexible, limber, pliable.*
Pieggiare, *to pledge, to paune, to baile, to be*

be surety for.

Pieggieria, *a pledge, a baile, a suretie, a mainze prize. Also suretiship.*

Piego, *as* Plico, *an infolding.*

Piegora, *a sheepe, a mutton.*

Piégoraio, *a sheepheard.*

Piéna, *a tide, a full tide, a flow, a flood. Also full or filled. Also a fulnes.*

Pienamente, *fullie, throughly, wholy, compleatly.*

Pienezza, *fulnes, store, plentie.*

Pieno, *full, ample, large, whole, perfect. Also wealthie, full of goods, abundant, well furnished, stored, rich, plentious, gorged, stust. Also a pudding or farcing in any meat.*

Piercia, *ods, vneuen.*

Pierla, *as* Perla.

Pietà, *the dutie, honestie, conscience, and good affection & dealing that is due by euerie Christian first vnto God, & afterward to our parents, father and mother, children, kinsfolkes, &c. Also deuotion, godlines, godly affection, pietie, righteousnes. Also natural and reuerent loue, naturall affection or zeale, reuerence, remorse, conscience, pitie, ruth, mercie, compassion, commiseration or compunction of anothers harme.*

Piéta, *as* Piega.

Pietanza, *large or bountifull almes. Also a pittance. Also as* Pietà.

Pietosarie, *pitifull or mournefull conditions.*

Pietoso, *pitifull, mercifull, ruthfull, compassionate, naturall and louing.*

Pietra, *any kind of stone.*

Pietra d'arotare, *a whet-stone, a grinding stone.*

Pietra da oglio, *a whet-stone.*

Pietra colombina, *a kind of stone good to make lime with.*

Pietra cotta, *any kind of baked stones, namely brickes.*

Pietra de gli indi, *gold according to the Alchimists phrase.*

Pietra focaia, *a flint stone or any stone that will strike fire.*

Pietra pomega, *a pumice stone.*

Pietranelli, *souldiers seruing on horseback well armed with a paire of cuirasses and weaponed with a fire-locke-piece, or a snaphance or a petronell.*

Pietraria, *a quarie of stone, a mazons shop, all maner of stone worke.*

Pietraro, *a lapidarie, a digger, a cutter, a worker or seller of stones.*

Pietra spugna, *a kind of stones found in spunges, which broken small and drunke breaketh the stone in the bladder.*

Pietricina, *a little stone.*

Pietronello, *a petronell.*

Pietroso, *stonie, rugged, grettie, full of stones.*

Pietruccia, *a little or small stone.*

Pieua, *a vicarage, a curatship or parsonage.*

Pieuale, Pieuiale, *a church-vestment or coape or a bishops rotchet.*

Piezzaria, *as* Pieggiaria.

Piezzo, Piezo, *a suretie, a baile, a paune, a pledge.*

Pifara, Piffara, *a flute, a pipe, a fife, a recorder, a bagpipe.*

Pifarata, Piffarata, *a fit of mirth.*

Pifaro, Piffaro, *a musition that plaies vpon any wind instrument.*

Pifero, Piffero, *as* Pifaro.

Piferoni, Pifferoni, *all maner of great winde instruments. Also musitions.*

Pigamo, *bastard Rewbarb.*

Pigargo, *a beast like a row-bucke. Also a bird. Some take it to be the hearne, & some a kinde of hauke hauing a white taile; other some take it to be the eagle or faulkon of the second kind. It doth keepe much in townes and fields.*

Pigazzo, *the name of a toole that turners vse.*

Piggiorare, *as* Peggiorare.

Piggiore, *as* Peggiore.

Pigionare, *to rent or farme house or land.*

Pigionaro, *a renter or a farmer of house or land.*

Pigione, *a doue or a pigeon. Also rent for house or land. Also as* Pigone.

Pigista, *one that vseth buggerie.*

Piglia mosche, *a flie catcher.*

Piglia pesci, *a fisher, a fish taker.*

Piglia sorgij, *a rat-catcher.*

Piglia vccelli, *a bird-catcher, a fowler.*

Pigliare, *to take, to catch, to snatch, to surprise, to receiue.*

Pigliare alcuno, *to take or catch anie bodie.*

Pigliare ad imprestito, *to borrow, to take to loane.*

Pigliare a crédito, *to take vp on credit or trust.*

Pigliare a fitto, *to take to farme or rent.*

Pigliare a vettura, *to hire by the day or at liuerie.*

Pigliare alla riuersa, *to take in a contrarie sence.*

Pigliare ad onta, *to take in scorne or as an iniurie.*

Pigliare ombra, *to take snuffe or pepper in the nose. to mistrust.*

Pigliare ad interesso, *to take vp at interest.*

Pigliare animo, *to take courage or hart.*

Pigliare la punta, *vsed for wine to loose his force and vertue.*

Pigliare partito, *to take a resolution.*

Pigliarla conqualcuno, *to take or picke a quarrell with any bodie.*

Pigliare querela, *to take or picke a quarrell.*

Pigliare porto, *to take or come to a hauen.*

Pigliare per il verso, *to take the right waie or true biase.*

Pigliare amore, *to conceiue or set loue to any thing.*

Pigliare marroni, *to gad, roaue or wander vp and downe idlie.*

Pigliare il legno, *to go to the wood, id est, to take the diet drinke for the poxe.*

Piglia piglia, *a hue and cry, take and hold, catch and take.*

Pigliatore, *a taker, a catcher.*

Piglio, *a looke of the eye. Also a taking or snatching vp.*

Pigma, *a greeke measure of 22. inches.*

Pigmaico, *according to the stature of pigmeys.*

Pigmento, *the figures and colours, and ornaments of rhetorike, guile. Also deceit, lyes, vaine florishes. Also womens paintings, or painters colours.*

Pigméo, *a pigmey, a kinde of little man like a dwarfe, a dandiprat, a twattle, or an elfe. Some thinke that they be but a kind of spirits ingendred of the corruption of the earth, euen as the Scarab is bread of horses doung.*

Pigna, *a stone or a hot house. Also a pine-apple.*

Pignatta, *a pitcher, a pipkin, a posnet, or such earthen pot.*

Pignattaro, *a potter, a pipkin maker.*

Pignatella, *a little pipkin or earthen pot. Also a pot of wilde fier.*

Pignatto, *a kinde of basket.*

Pignere, pingo, pinsi, pinto, *to paint, to deuise, to draw out the forme and shape of a thing, to distinct with diuers colours. Also to describe or set out a matter. Also vsed for* Spingere.

Pignetto, *a groue or thicket of pine trees.*

Pigno, *a pine-apple tree.*

Pignocata, *a kinde of conserue, preserue or comfets made of pine-apples.*

Pignolare, *to dresse hemp or flaxe vpon the hetch, or hatchell.*

Pignolo, *a hatchell to dresse flaxe or hemp withall. Also a kinde of meate of pine-apples.*

Pignora, *a pawne, a pledge, a maineprise, a suretie, a baile, a morgage, an assurance, a destresse, a distraining.*

Pignorare, *to pawne, to gage, to pledge, to baile or be suretie for, to binde by as-*

ſurance, to morgage. Alſo to ſeize, to diſtreſſe or diſtraine.

Pignoratiuo, *bailefull, that may be bailed, pledged, or pawned. Alſo that which is laid in pledge, or pertaining to a gage. Alſo that hath a gage, or may ſtraine and take diſtreſſe.*

Pignottare, *to ſneake and lurke vp and downe for good cheere.*

Pignottante, *a ſneaker, or lurker vp and downe for good cheere, a ſmell feaſt.*

Pignuoli, *a kinde of duck or mallard.*

Pigo, *a fiſh, called in latine* Cyprinus.

Pigolare, *to croke or cry as a dawe or chough, to wauer, to waue, to twind in and out. Alſo as* Nicchiare.

Pigone, *as* Pigma.

Pigozzo, *as* Picozzo.

Pigritia, *ſloth, idlenes, lazines, ſlownes, vnluſtines, lithernes, ſlothfulnes, ſluggiſhnes, dulnes, heauines, lumpiſhnes, ſweatines.*

Pigro, *ſlow, idle, lazie, ſlothfull, lither, ſloth, ſluggiſh, loth, long, dull, nothing quick, heauie, cold, vnluſtie, as it were vnwilling.*

Pigrone, *an idle, ſlothfull, lazie, lither companion, a ſlow, ſluggiſh, heauie, vnluſtie bodie.*

Piiſſima, *moſt godlie, deuout, or pious, Looke* Pietà.

Pila, *a bole of a fountaine, a funt in a Church, a waterpot, a lauer. Alſo a morter, or flat ſided piller. Alſo a dam, arch, or bay, made of plankes, or piles to beare off the force of the water. Alſo a ball or round thing.*

Pilandra, *as* Palandra. *Alſo a kinde of bird.*

Pilare, *a paine in the breaſts or dugs of a woman, cauſed by ſome haire by chance ſwallowed in drinking, and neuer ceaſeth, till it either be ſucked out, or till it goeth out of his owne accord.*

Pilaſtrelli, *little pillers.*

Pilaſtro, *any kinde of piller or pilaſter.*

Pilate, *a kinde of white ſtone.*

Pilati, *as* Pilone. *Alſo pyled, or vnderpiled with ſtakes.*

Pilaturo, *a paire of mulets to pull out haires with.*

Pilello, *the name of a goldſmiths toole.*

Pilla, *a pile of wood, a great fier of logs. Alſo a lime-pit.*

Pillaia, *a tanners pit.*

Pillara, *a thruſh, or blackbird.*

Pillola, *a pill as phiſitions giue to purge.*

Pillolare, *to make round, or reduce into pills.*

Pilloſo, *rugged, hairie, rough.*

Pillotto, *a kinde of ſmall coyne.*

Pilluccare, *to pick or pull out haires or feathers one by one. Alſo to moleſt or vexe one, to pick vp, to dodge, to miche, to wrangle.*

Pillucone, *a foole, a gull, a ſot, a coxecombe, a dodger, a wrangler, a micher.*

Pillula, *as* Pillola.

Pillulare, *as* Pillolare.

Pilo, *a funt. Alſo a bole, or lauer. Alſo a trough. Alſo a iauelin or a dart with a head of ſteele.*

Pilone, *a great pile, ſtake, or piece of timber thruſt into the water to build bridges vpon.*

Piloro, *the neather orifice or mouth of the ventricle which tranſmitteth the meate changed into the entrailes, called otherwiſe the ſtomacke gut, or mawe gut.*

Piloſo, *as* Peloſo.

Pilota, *a pilot or director of a ſhip.*

Pilottare, *to rib-baſte, to bang, or beate one, to fling any thing at one.*

Pilotto, *a kinde of wicker-basket.*

Pilucare, *as* Pillucare.

Pilucone, Pilluccone.

Pimmei, *little men called pigmeis.*

Pimpinella, *the hearbe pimpinell, or burnet.*

Pina, *a ſpire, or ſharp ſteeple, a towre or a turret.*

Pinacolo, *a pinnacle or ſpire of a ſteeple.*

Pinaro, *a groue, or thicket of pine trees.*

Pinazza, Pinaccia, *a kinde of ſhip called a pinnace.*

Pinca, *a womans quaint, or priuie parts.*

Pincellone, *as* Pinchellone.

Pincerna, *a butler or cupbearer to a prince, a fill-cup, one that waiteth on a mans cup.*

Pincette, *little pincers.*

Pinchellone, *a chopping boy, a handſome ſtriplin, a pillicock, a gull, a noddie.*

Pinchino, *a pillicock, a primcock, a prick, a prettie lad, a gull, a noddie.*

Pincia, *a fauorite, a minion, a ſweete hart, a pigsneye, a darling, a dilling, a babe, a beloued.*

Pincino, *as* Pincone.

Pincione, *as* Frenguello. *Alſo a doue or a pigeon. Alſo a kinde of bunne or rowle of bread.*

Pinco, *a prick, a pillicock, a pintle, a dildoe.*

Pincone, *as* Pinco. *Alſo a gull, a foole, or a noddie.*

Pindatelli, *a kinde of ſparowes in India.*

Pingére, *as* Pignere, or Dipingere. *Alſo as* Spingere.

Pinello, *a fire-forke to ſtirre vp the fire with.*

Pinetto, *a groue or thicket of pine trees.*

Pinguedine, *fat, or fatnes.*

Pino, *a pine-apple tree.*

Pinna, *a ſhell-fiſh which ſome call a nakre. Alſo a finne of a fiſh. Alſo the great or chiefe feather of a bird. Alſo the broad griſtle part of the eare, vſed alſo for the creſt of a helmet. Alſo turrets, ſpires, battlements, or pinnacles of walles.*

Pinnacolo, *a pinnacle of a towre.*

Pinnofilace, Pinnotero, *a nakre fiſh.*

Pinocchiata, *a kinde of drug or confet made of pine-apples.*

Pinocchiati, *a kinde of banqueting diſh or comfets.*

Pinocchij, *kernels of pine-apples.*

Pinta, *a thruſt, a iob, a iuſtling, a pinching. Alſo a meaſure called a pinte.*

Pinto, *painted, drawne. Alſo thruſt away, or put by.*

Pintore, *a painter, a drawer, a limner.*

Pintura, *a painting, or a picture.*

Pinza, *a tarte, a white-pot, or a cake.*

Pinzerna, *as* Pincerna.

Pinzo, *glutted, or full gorged.*

Pinzoccherare, *to play the hypocriticall puritane frier.*

Pinzócchero, *a frier of the third order of Saint Francis, a diſſembling hypocrite. Alſo a kind of figs ſo called.*

Pinzone, *as* Pincione.

Pinzotta, *a diſſembling hypocriticall woman.*

Pinzuto, *ſtalking aloft. Alſo long and ſharp.*

Pio, *godlie, deuout, religious, honeſt, vpright, righteous, mercifull, gentle, benigne, good, iuſt.*

Piodare, *to ſlate or tile a houſe with ſlate or flat ſtones.*

Piode, *ſlate ſtones, or ſuch other flat ſtones to ſlate houſes with.*

Pioggia, *a ſhowre of raine, a raine.*

Pioggiale, *rainiſh, ſhowring, moiſt, wet, drizling.*

Piola, *as* Pialla.

Piolare, *as* Piallare.

Pioletta, *as* Pianella.

Piolaro, *a playner or ſhauer of boords.*

Piombaggio, *a kinde of ſtone of the colour of braſſe. Alſo lead ore or earth, wherein is both ſiluer and lead together. Alſo a mine or veine of lead and ſiluer. Alſo the herbe called Leadewoort.*

Piombare, *to throw, to hurle, to fling or caſt with violence, to fall heauilie as a plummet of leade. Alſo to leade or couer with leade, to ſolder or faſten with leade. Alſo to leuell or meaſure with a plummet or a ruler. Alſo to ſound any depth.*

Piombaro, *a plummer, or merchant of leade.*
Piombaruola, *a plummet of leade.*
Piombata, *a plummet of leade, a leading, a terrace of leades.*
Piombatore, *a plummer, a leader, a caster. Also a violent flinger, a hurler, a sounder of any depth, a plummeter.*
Piombatura, *a soldring, a leading, a fastning or couering with leade.*
Piombello, *a play that children vse with a plummet of leade tide to a thread, and so seeke to catch it at the end of a stick that is hollow.*
Piombino, *a plummet of leade or leuell as carpenters vse. Also a seale or stamp of leade set to any merchandise. Also leaden, of leade, of the colour of leade. Also a bird called a kings fisher. Some take it for a dobchickin. Also blunt, dull, lumpish, heauie, or blocke.*
Piombo, *the mettall called leade. Some haue taken it for a certaine disease in the eye.*
Piomboso, *leadie, full of leade. Also heauie, dull, course, leaden minded, lumpish, blunt.*
Pioppo, *a poplar tree.*
Piorno, *lowring, duskie, gloomie, foggie weather.*
Piota, *a greene turfe or clod of earth with grasse vpon it, a kinde of roch fish.*
Piottolare, *to play or cast at quoites.*
Piottole, *quoites to play withall.*
Pioua, *as* Pioggia.
Piouaiuolo, *raimish, waterish, showrish, drizling.*
Piouaiuoli giorni, *raynie, wet dayes.*
Piouale, *a church-coape, or priests garment.*
Piouana, *rayne-water.*
Piouano, *a vicar, a curate, a parson, a countrie priest, a sir Iohn lack-latine.*
Piouego, *the name of a magistrate in Venice.*
Piouelicare, *to drizle, to mizle, or raine smallie.*
Piouere, piouo, piouci, piouuto, *to rayne, or showre downe.*
Piouuto, *rayned, showred, drizled.*
Piouiale, *raynie, drizling, showring, mizling, moist.*
Piouetta, *a small drizling showre of rayne.*
Piouoso, *raynie, showrie, wettish.*
Pipa, *the pip of a hen.*
Pipare, *to cackle or clock as a hen, to pip, to pule as a hawke.*
Pipata, *the cackling or pipping of a hen, a pip, a puling of a hawke, a childs babie, or puppet.*
Piperna, *the herbe pepperwort, or cockweede.*
Pipillare, *to chirp as a sparow, to squeake as a peacock.*
Pipione, *a pigeon, or a doue.*
Pipioncello, *a yong pigeon or doue.*
Pipire, pipisco, pipito, *to peepe as a chickin.*
Pipistrello, *a night-bat, or rearemouse.*
Pipira, *as* Pira.
Pipita, *the pip that chickins haue.*
Pipitula, *the skinne growing at the fingers ends about the nayle, called of some the wortwales, or liuereages.*
Pippa, *a kinde of measure of liquid things.*
Pippionata, *as* Fagiolata.
Pippione, *as* Corribo. *Also a pigeon, a doue.*
Pira, *a pile of wood made for the burning of dead men.*
Pirale, *as* Pirausta.
Pirama, *a kinde of rosin dropping from the tree Merodion.*
Piramidale, Piramidato, *made steeple-wise, broade beneath, and sharp toward the top.*
Pirámide, *a piramide, or steeple, broade at the low end and narrow at the vpper end, any great building of stone or other matter, broade or foure square beneath, and vpward small and sharp. Also a geometricall bodie, broade beneath and sharp aboue, with a right lined bottome.*
Pirata, *a pirate or roauer by sea, a thiefe, a robber.*
Piratare, *to rob by sea, to commit piracie, to be a rouer by sea.*
Piratia, Piratica, *piracie or robbing by sea, rouing and stealing by sea.*
Pirausta, *a fire-flye or worme bred and liuing in the fire, and going from it dieth, and flieth into the leame of a candle: some call it a candle-flie, a stout, a miller-fowle, or bishop.*
Piretro, *the hearbe pellitorie or sneesing-wort.*
Pirgo, *a companie of horsemen in battell, containing fortie souldiours.*
Piria, *a tunnell to put liquor into any vessell with. Also the hopper of a mill.*
Piriolo, *a cock of a conduit. Also a spigot, or a tap for a barrell, or a forcehead, such as Vintners vse.*
Pirite, *a kinde of marcasite or fier-stone which being rubbed will burne ones finger.*
Pirla, *a top or a gigge. Also a twirle, as* Piriolo.
Pirlare, *to turne a top or a gigge with a scourge, to twirle round.*
Pirlo, *as* Pirla. *Also a kinde of childes play vsed in Italie.*
Piro, *a peare, or a peare tree.*
Pirois, *the starre of Mars. Also one of the horses of the Sunne.*
Pirola, *the herbe piroll, or winter greene.*
Pirolo, *a winding stopple of a flagon. Also a pinne or a peg for an instrument of musick. Also a play called nine pinnes or skailes. Also a top or gigge to play withall. Also a kinde of beast.*
Piromante, *a deuiner or foreteller by fier.*
Piromantia, *diuination by fier.*
Pirone, *a forke of siluer wherewith they eate meate in Italie. Also the name of one of the wheeles of a clock.*
Piropo, *a precious stone called a carbuncle.*
Pirotecnia, *all manner of fierworks.*
Pirotico, *a medicine that serueth in stead of fier vsed to restore life in decaide parts, a caustike.*
Pirrafarro, *spelt corne.*
Pirrera, *a quarie of stones.*
Pirrica, *a kinde of dancing in armour vsed in Athens. Also a kinde of verses or song to dance by.*
Pirrico, *a foote consisting of two short syllables. It is so called of nimble mooning vsed in the dance* Pirrica.
Pirula, *the bout or tip of ones nose.*
Pirune, *as* Pirone.
Piruolo, *as* Pirone, *as* Pirolo.
Pisa, *a kinde of childs play so called.*
Piscagione, *as* Pescagione.
Piscare, *as* Pescare.
Piscaria, *as* Pescaria.
Piscatore, *as* Pescatore.
Piscceuendolo, *as* Pesciuendolo.
Pisciare, *to pisse, to stale, to vrine, or make water.*
Piscianza, *stale, pisse, or vrine.*
Pisciatoio, *a pissing-place, a pissing-conduit. Also a pis-pot.*
Pisciaruola, *a burnt prick, an inflammation in the priuities.*
Pisciauino, *a drunkard, a quaffer, a haunter of tauernes, a piss-wine.*
Piscina, *a pissing-place, a pissing-conduit, a poole, a pond, a lake. Also a piskitchin wench.*
Piscio, *any kinde of pisse, vrine, or stale.*
Pisciotta, *a piskitchin, a flurting wench.*
Pisciotto, *as* Piscina.
Pisciozza, *as* Pisciotta.
Pise, *false dice, high men or low men.*
Piselli, *all manner of small peason.*
Pisellone, *a round shapelesse thing, a dunce, a gull, a noddie.*

Pisera, *a paire of ballance or skales to weigh with.*
Pisistrello, *a kinde of fish. Also a night-bat or reare-mouse.*
Pisitare, *to chirpe as a stare, a thrush or a sparrow.*
Piso, *as* Peso.
Pisolare, *to slumber or be drowsie.*
Pisolone, *a slumbrer, a drowsie leaden companion.*
Pispigliare, *as* Bisbigliare.
Pispiglio, *as* Bisbiglio.
Pispilla, *a wag-taile.*
Pispinelli, *gushings, spinnings or streamings out as blood doth out of a veine. Also a kind of birde.*
Pispola, *a little birde. Some take it for the wren.*
Pissacaro, *a wood-cocke. Some take it for a suite.*
Pisso e passo, *a kind of childs play vsed in Italy.*
Pisside, *a boxe, namely made of boxe-wood. Also the hollownes whereon the buckle bone turneth.*
Pista, *as* Pesta.
Pistacchiade, *a kind of conserue or comfets made of pistaches.*
Pistacchio, *as* Pestacchio.
Pistare, *as* Pestare.
Pistello, *as* Pestello.
Pisterna, *a bustard.*
Pistico, *a kind of fish.*
Pistóla, *a dag or pistoll.*
Pistola, *an epistle, a pistle, a letter.*
Pistolenza, *as* Pestilenza.
Pistolese, *a great dagger, a wood-knife.*
Pistoletta, *a little short epistle or letter.*
Pistoliere, *a pistolier, one that shootes in a dag or a pistoll. Also as* Pietranelli, *but weaponed with a pistoll.*
Pistone, *as* Pestello.
Pistore, *a baker of bread.*
Pistredo, *a kind of verie long fish.*
Pistrello, *a night bat, a reare mouse.*
Pistrina, *a bake-house, a mill, a grinding house, a place where before mils were inuented men vsed to braie their corne in morters, which bicause of the intolerable paines they vsed as a prison to punish their bondmen and slaues among the Romans: the wheele in Bridewell may well be called so.*
Pistrinaro, *a miller or white baker.*
Pistrino, *a white bakers shop or worke-house. Also a hand-mill or grinding house.*
Pitaphio, *an epitaph vpon ones death.*
Pitalamio, *a kind of marriage song.*
Pitale, *a close stoole, the pan or pot of a close stoole.*
Pitania, *a kind of red fruit in India.*
Pitarusa, *a kind of berrie or graine.*
Pitero, *an earthen pot or potsheard or pitchard.*
Pitéta, *or* Pitheta, *a comet or fiire impression in the firmament, appearing in a mist like a tunne.*
Pithone, *as* Pitone.
Pithonici, *as* Pitonici.
Pitigio, *a tetter, a ring worme or an itch. Also a horne in a horse leg neere the inside of the knee.*
Pitignone, *as* Petignone.
Pitimia, *as* Pitigio.
Pithij giuochi, *certaine games in honor of Apollo among the Grecians.*
Pitoccare, *to beg vp and downe for broken meate, to dodge about a matter.*
Pitoccheria, *beggerie, pouertie.*
Pitocchiare, *as* Pitoccare.
Pitocchio, *a dodger, a micher, a begger.*
Pitocco, *as* Pitocchio.
Pitome, *an epithome or abreuiation of anie discourse.*
Pitone, *a kind of great serpent. Also a prophecying spirit.*
Pitonici, *such as prophecie and tell things to come by some diuelish spirit that is in them.*
Pitrimo, *an executor, an administrator, an assigne of ones will.*
Pitta, *a cake, a tarte, a whitepot.*
Pittaro, *a kind of earthen pot or pitcher, a gallie pot. Also a menow fish.*
Pitteloni, *crablice.*
Pittime, *pittimes, a kind of phisicke so called.*
Pitto, *painted, drawen in colours.*
Pittore, *a painter, a drawer, a limner, a colourer.*
Pittura, *a picture or painting. Also the arte of painting.*
Pituità, *flegme or a rheume. Also sniuell, a running matter out of sores. Also a watrie disease in trees.*
Pituitaria, *an herbe called Staues-acre, that drieth the rheumes in the mouth.*
Pituoso, *flegmatike, rheumatike, sniuely, slimie.*
Più, *more, both in quantitie and qualitie, in ſpace and time, in waight, number, and measure, manie, diuers, sundrie, aboue. Also better. Also a long or longer time.*
Piu e Piu, *more and more.*
Piu d'una volta, *more then once.*
Piu in là, *further, beyond.*
Piu in qua, *more on this side, neerer.*
Piu o meno, *more or lesse.*
Piu tosto, *sooner, rather, leuer.*
Piu volte, *manie, sundrie, diuers or more times.*
Piua, *a pipe, a bag-pipe. Also taken for a mans priuities. Also a kind of butterflie or of the colour of a butterflie. Also a bird called a piot or a pie.*
Piua sorda, *a sourdine put in a trumpet, to still the shrilnes of it.*
Piuaro, *as* Piuero.
Piue, *vsed for* Piu.
Piuero, *a kind of bird called a plouer.*
Piuiero, *as* Piuero.
Piuma, *a quill, a pen, a feather. Also downe or feathers for beds.*
Piumacetto, *a little bolster, a pillow.*
Piumacciaro, *an vpholster, a featherbed maker. Also a feather maker.*
Piumaccio, *a bolster or a pillow.*
Piumacciolo, *a litle bolster or pillow of a saddle.*
Piumacciuoli, *Looke* Fare chiomazzuoli.
Piumacchio, *as* Piumaccio.
Piumare, *to begin to haue feathers. Also to feather or plume.*
Piumato, *feathered, hauing feathers, plumed.*
Piumazzaro, *as* Piumacciaro.
Piumazzo, *as* Piumaccio.
Piuméo, *of a feather, plumish, fetherie. Also downie or full of downe.*
Piumetta, *a little feather, quill or pen. Also a counterpoint or quilt for a bed.*
Piumigero, *that beareth feathers.*
Piumipiedi, *rough footed with feathers, that hath feathers on his feete.*
Piumoso, *full of feathers or plumes.*
Piuiale, *coapes or church vestments.*
Piuina, *a feather. Also a feat her bed.*
Piuiolo, *a mans pricke or yard, a pillicocke or dildoe, a pin or peg of wood, a setting or poaking sticke to set ruffes with. Also a gardners toole to set herbes with called a dibble.*
Piuolo, *as* Piuiolo.
Pizza, *an itch, a tetter, an itching, a scurf, a skald-head, a ring-worme. Also a kind of cake or simnell or wafer.*
Pizzacagnolo, *a retailer, a regrater or huckster of all maner of victuals as our chaundlers be or our fruiterers.*
Pizzamosche, *a hedg-sparrow.*
Pizzare, *as* Picciare.
Pizzaruolo, *as* Pizzacagnolo.
Pizzacaruolo, *as* Pizzacagnolo.
Pizzelo, *a kind of pulse as our peason or hastings be.*
Pizzetta, *a ioint in the midst of a port or vpset of a bit which our riders commonlie call a piece or compartement, whereat the plaiers in the midst of the port are fastened.*

Pizzicag-

Pizzicagnolo, Pizzicaruolo, *as* Pizzacagnolo.

Pizzicaiuolo, *as* Pizzacagnolo.

Pizzica queſtioni, *as* Accatta brighe.

Pizzicare, *to plucke, to rend, to pinche, to twing, to carpe, to tant, to raile, to ſnip, to bite, to detract, to deprane, to wrangle, to bucke, to itch, to claw, to ſmart, to tetter, to burne, to ake.*

Pizzicata, *a plucking, a rending, a pinching, a twinging, a carping, a tanting, a railing, a ſnipping, a biting, a detracting, a deprauing, a wrägling, a bucking an itching, a clawing, a ſmarting, a tettering, a burning, an aking, a twitching. Alſo a clot, a cluſter or clotter of anie thing, a kind of banquetting diſh of paſte pinched and fretted about, as tartes and cuſtards be.*

Pizzico, *as* Pizzicuore.

Pizzicuore, *a griping, a ſmarting, a pinching or gnawing at the hart, an itching or pinching.*

Pizzigamorti, *a burier of the dead, ſuch as carrie dead men to be buried.*

Pizzigotto, *a pinch, a pinching, a ſnip or griping, a biting. Alſo a ſmarting. Alſo a handfull.*

Pizzo, *a peake or tip of any thing.*

Pizzocchera, *a poore diſſembling hypocriticall woman.*

Pizzocchero, *as* Pinzocchero.

Pizzocolo, *a lone man, a ſingle man, a batcheler, an vnmarried man. Alſo as* Pinzochero.

Pizzoni, *pigeons or doues.*

Pizzopazzo, *a kinde of boyes plaie in Italie.*

Placabile, *gentle, milde, tractable, flexible, ſoone qualified, that may be appeaſed, placable.*

Placabilità, *gentlenes, mildnes, aſſwaging, appeaſing, flexiblenes, calmnes, when a bodie is eaſie to be appeaſed or pacifide.*

Placamento, *an appeaſing, an aſſwaging, a qualification, a calming.*

Placare, *to appeaſe, to aſſwage, to calme, to molifie, to pacifie, to quiet, to content, to reconcile, to tame, to make calme, milde or gentle, to alay.*

Placidamente, *pleaſantly, mildly, gently, quietly, tractablie, calmely, ſoftly, paciently, without noiſe or trouble.*

Placido, *calme, pleaſant, milde, gentle, tractable, patient, quiet, ſtill, amiable, running quietly as a ſtill water, blowing ſoftly as a gentle winde, without trouble or noiſe, tame, fauourable.*

Placitare, *to pleaſe often.*

Placito, *a firme conſent in opinion.*

Plaga, *as* Piaga, *as* Piaggia. *Some take it for the meridian line.*

Plagoſo, *full of wounds or hurts, plagued. Alſo a beater, one that beateth much.*

Plana, *a plaiſe fiſh.*

Plango, *a kinde of kite or ſuch rauenous birde.*

Planiloquio, *that ſpeaketh his mind plainly, boldly and freely.*

Planimetria, *meaſuring of land in length and breadth or leuell.*

Planipedia, *a comedie where the players are ſimply arraide and barefooted.*

Planipedio, *that goeth barefoote or without ſhooes. Alſo a flat whole foote as water fowle haue.*

Planiſpherio, *an aſtrolabe, a plaine ſpheare, the ſpheare caſt into a plaine.*

Plaſima, *a kind of coine or plate of ſilner in Spaine. Alſo as* Praſſina.

Plaſtica, *the arte of plaiſtring or working or pargetting in earth.*

Plataniſta, *a fiſh in the riuer Ganges hauing a ſnout like a Dolphin, but is much bigger.*

Platano, *the platane or plane tree.*

Platéa, *a kind of birde that is an enimie to the rauen.*

Platiaſmo, *a certaine incongruitie in ſpeech.*

Platicerote, *a certaine beaſt that is armed with a great broad horne.*

Pláudere, plaudo, plauſi, plauduto, *to applaude, to conſent, to yeeld vnto, to reioice, to clap our hands together for ioy, to reioice with countenance, to clap, to clutter, to chuckle. Alſo with claping the hands to incourage or ſhew that they do allowe and praiſe one. Vſed alſo to flatter, to ſooth vp or ſeeke to pleaſe one.*

Plauduto, Plauſo, *applauded, conſented, yeelded vnto, reioiced. Looke* Pláudere.

Plauſibile, *plauſible, that may or will be applauded, acceptable, a thing that men do reioice at, or wherefore men do receiue praiſe.*

Plauſiuo, *as* Plauſibile.

Plauſitare, *to waile or lament or mourne, or crie as a doue or a wood-culuer.*

Plauſo, *as* Plauduto. *Alſo a clapping of hands in ſigne of reioicing, a ſhouting, an allowing of a thing with praiſe.*

Plauſtro, *a cart, a wane, a waggon, a tumbrel, a dung cart. Alſo taken for Charles wain nigh the north pole.*

Plauto, *he that is flat or ſplaie-footed, or that goeth flat with his fecte, as if they were made of a peece of boord. Vſed alſo for one that hath broad eares.*

Plebaccia, *the filthie, common, baſe, raſcall kind of people.*

Plebe, *the common kind of baſe people, the meaner ſort, the multitude or route, the many headed monſter multitude.*

Plebéa, Plebéio, *of, or pertaining to the common baſe people. Alſo one of the comminaltie, poore, baſe, meane, ſimple, homely, of little value, of the common ſort, of ſmall account or eſtimation.*

Plebicciuola, *the poore baſe abiect, or filly kinde of people.*

Plebiſcito, *a decree, a lawe, an ordinance or ſtatute made onely by the conſent of the common people without the ſenate.*

Plebità, *baſenes, ignobilitie, meane or obſcure eſtate.*

Pleco, Plecho, *the ſpace betweene the groynes and the thighs.*

Pleiade, *the ſeauen ſtars about the bull.*

Plenaria, *plenarie, full, abſolute, whole, totall.*

Plenilunio, *the fulnes of the moone.*

Plenitudine, *fulnes, amplenes, plenitude.*

Plethora, Pletora, *a head-ach cauſed of equall aboundance of the fower humors of the body. Alſo taken for a fulnes or abundance of good humors in the body, a plenitude.*

Plethorico corpo, *a body ouer full of good blond or good iuice.*

Pletro, *a fidling ſticke, a bowe, a ſticke or quill to play vpon any inſtrument of muſicke. Alſo a greeke meaſure of a pace, a ſtep, or ſixe foote, or fower cubits: yet ſome thinke that it ſhould be a 100. foote or 60. cubits, ſome would haue it to bee all one with* Giugero. *Alſo a ſpurre of braſſe ſet vpon a fighting cocke. Alſo two proceſſes breaking foorth from the foundations of the bones of the temples, which are verie ſmall, long, and hard.*

Pletro dello coſcia, *the hollownes of the buckle or hip bone.*

Pleura, *a thinne and ſmooth skin which cloſeth the ribs on the inner ſide.*

Pleuritico, *one that hath or is ſubiect to the pleuriſie.*

Pleuriſi, Pleuriſia, *or* Pleuritiſia, *the pleuriſie, which is an inwarde inflammation of the vpper skin girding the ribs and the ſides, ſhooting and pricking with a continuall feauer and ſhortnes of breath.*

Plicare, *as* Piegare.

Plichetto, *a little packet, role, bundle or boult.*

Plico, *a packet or plike of letters, a fardle, a bundle, a boult, a role. Alſo as* Piega.

Plinterie, *certaine holli-daies among the Athenians dedicated to Ceres.*

Plocitare, *to croke or crie as a rauen.*
Plocitamento, *the croking or crying of a rauen.*
Ploia, *as* Pioggia.
Plombata, *a pellet of leade with iron pricks vſed as an engine or weapon in warre.*
Plombéo, *leadiſh, leaden, of leade, leaden coloured. Alſo dull, lumpiſh or heauie.*
Plorare, *as* Piágnere.
Plurale, *that containeth manie, plurall.*
Pluralità, *a pluralitie, a morenes.*
Pluralitie, *pluralities, a morenes.*
Plutéo, *a kinde of warlike engine made of boardes like a penthouſe, and couered with haire-cloth and rawe-hides, vnder which the ſouldiers marched when they approched neere the walls of any towne or forte to beſiege it, which kept them from ſtones, darts, arrowes, or wilde-fire that was caſt at them. It hath alſo beene vſed for a preſſe, a hutch, or other fit place to keepe any thing in. Alſo a place or diſtance betweene pillars. Alſo a wooden frame to ſet tables vpon.*
Pluuiale, *raime, ſhowrie, wet, moiſt, driſling. Alſo a cope or church veſtment.*
Pluuieri, *the birds we call plouers.*
Pluuioſo, *as* Pluuiale, *as* Pioggioſo.
Pneuma, *a ſpirit, a winde, a blowing, an inſpiration.*
Pneumatomfoli, *they which by winde or inflation in the bellie haue their nauell thruſt out.*
Pnigite, *a kind of blacke claie or earth.*
Pnoſi, *a diſeaſe comming in the eies.*
Pò, Può, *may, can, or is able. Alſo an interiection of ſwearing putting anie thing to it, as.*
Pò farche, *an oath of ſwearing, as gods me, and may it be?*
Pò, *a little, as* Poco.
Poauola, *a childes babie to play withall.*
Pocaggine, *as* Dapocaggine.
Poccia, *a teat, a pappe, a dugge, a nipple.*
Pocciare, *to ſucke a teate, to teat a dugge.*
Poccietta, *a little dugge or teat.*
Pocenio, *a ban quet after ſupper, a reare ſupper.*
Pochetto, *a little, a very little, a little while.*
Pochetino, *a very very little.*
Pochi, *fewe, not many.*
Pochino, *as* Pochetto. (*while.*
Poco, *a little, a ſmall quantitie, a little*
Pocolino, *as* Pochetto.
Poco a poco, *by little and little, by line and leiſure.*
Poco poco, *very very little.*
Poco dapoi, *a little while after.*
Poco fa, *a little while a go, not long ſince, whilome.*
Poco ſtante, *in a ſmall while, ſhortly, not long ſince.*
Poco auanti, *a little while before.*
Podagra, *the ſickneſs called the gout in the feete, and as ſome thinke it is the grauell that gathereth in the ioints whereby the goute is cauſed.*
Podagroſo, *goutie in the feete.*
Podare, *as* Potare.
Podargo, *the name of a dog as we woulde ſay ſwift-foot, or make-ſpeede.*
Podatore, *as* Potatore.
Podére, *a farme, a liuing in the countrie, a freehold. Alſo a copie hold, a husbandmans liuing. Alſo power, might, puiſſance, ſtrength, abilitie, woorth or wealth.*
Poderetto, *a little farme, liuing, copie-holde freeholde or cottage. Alſo ſmall power or might.*
Poderoſo, *ſtrong, mightie, ſturdie, powrefull, puiſſant, ſtout, able, wealthie, boiſtrous.*
Podeſtà, *a poteſtate, a mayor, a portrieue a iuſtice, a ſhrieue, a burgamaiſter, a gouernour, a great officer or magiſtrate, a prouoſt. Alſo powre, authoritie, might, puiſſance, or iuriſdiction, abilitie, ſtrength, office, rule, gouernement, dominion, facultie, force, vertue, libertie, free choice, permiſſion, leaue, ſufferance or opportunitie.*
Podeſtaria, *the office or precinct of a poteſtate, a mayor or a ſhrieue. Alſo a mayors houſe, a guildhall.*
Podeſteria, *as* Podeſtaria.
Podice, *the arſe or fundament.*
Podomani, *to morowe next.*
Poéma, *a poeme, a compoſition or Poets worke or inuention, a worke in verſe or rime.*
Poesía, *poetrie, poeſie, a poets worke.*
Poéta, *a poet, a writer in verſe, one that writeth of diuers matters in verſe.*
Poetaggine, *poetiſhnes, riming.*
Poetana, *as* Poeteſſa.
Poetare, *to poetiſe, to write poetrie, to exerciſe poetrie, to make verſes.*
Poeteggiare, *as* Poetare.
Poeteſſa, *a poetcſſe, a woman poet or rymer, ſhe that can make verſes.*
Poética, *the arte of poetrie, poetrie, the ſcience to make verſe.*
Poético, *poetically, like a poet, pertaining to poetrie.*
Poggia, *the ſheete or cable that ties the maine yard of a ſhip, on the right hand of a ſhip.*
Poggia piedi, *a rowers ſtretcher, anie thing to ſet ones feete againſt, a footeſtoole.*
Poggiare, *to ſoare vp as a hawke, to aſcend vp, to leane, or poiſe vpon.*
Poggio, *a hill or mounting ſide of a hill, a blocke to get vpon horſebacke.*
Poggiolo, Poggiuolo, *a hillocke, a little hill. Alſo a turret. Alſo an outbutting high window, a little aſcent or climbing place.*
Poggietto, *as* Poggiolo.
Poglio, *Looke* Molino da Poglio.
Pogniamo, *let vs preſuppoſe, or put caſe, let vs put or ſet.*
Poiana, *a birde which ſome take to be the bittour, and others for a kite, a glade or puttocke.*
Poi, *after, then, than, ſince, afterward.*
Poi che, *ſince, ſince that, after that, nowe that.*
Poi da che, *as* Poi che.
Poina, *a kinde of freſh cheeſe and creame.*
Pola, *a birde like to a ſwallow called a martin. Some take it to be a dawe or a chough.*
Polami, *all maner of foule or poultrie.*
Polanda, *a ſhell-fiſh in forme like a horne.*
Polana, *a kinde of courſe woollen cloth.*
Polandra, *as* Palandra.
Polare circolo, *that circle that is deſcribed by the pole of the Zodiake being caried about the pole of the world.*
Polare, *a kinde of woollen ſtuffe as buffin, mockadowe, durance, or raſh. Alſo of or pertaining to the poles. Looke* Circolo Polare.
Polaſtraro, *a poultrer.*
Polaſtrelli, *yoong chicks or chickens.*
Polaſtriera, *a woman poultrer. Alſo taken for a baude.*
Polaſtreria, *a poultrie, where poultrie is to be ſold.*
Polaſtro, *a pullet, a chicke, a chickin.*
Polcella, *a mayden, a virgin, a girle.*
Polcello, *a yong lad, a batcheler, a virgin boy.*
Polcino, *a chick, a chickin. Alſo a flea.*
Poledra, *a mare-colt.*
Poledrino, *a horſe-colt, or a fillie.*
Poledro, *a horſe-colt.*
Poledruccio, *a yong colt, or fillie.*
Polegnia, *a blazing ſtarre, with a long ſtreaming or beame before it, like a beard*
Polemonia, *the hearbe wilde ſage. Some take it for horſe-mint.*
Polenta, *a meate vſed in Italie made of barlie or cheſnut flowre ſoked in water, and then fride in oyle or butter.*
Polcetto, *a kinde of butterflye.*
Polezzuolo, *the hearbe called pudding-graſſe, or pennyriall.*
Poliantho, *the hearbe gould-cup, golden knap,*

knap, butter-flowre, or batchelers buttons.

Policanto, ſtarre-thiſtle or caltrop.

Policare, a thumb of a mans hand.

Poligrammo, a precious ſtone like a Smaragde.

Policata, an inche, the breadth of a thumb.

Pólice, a thumb, a great toe. Alſo an inch meaſure.

Polidoria, magnificence or liberalitie.

Poligala, the herbe milkewort, or franke, or ſpurie.

Poligamia, the hauing of more wiues then one.

Poligonato, the herbe called Salomons ſeale, or whitewort.

Poligónio, ſwine-graſſe, or knot-graſſe, or bloud-woort.

Poligono, that hath many corners.

Polihiſtro, he that knoweth much or many things.

Polinemone, wilde ſauorie or origane.

Polino, a flea, louſe or worme that breeds vpon hawkes.

Polion, an hearbe called Poley, whoſe leaues in the morning are white, at noone purple, and at night greene.

Poliorcete, a deſtroyer of cities. So was Demetrius called.

Polipo, a fiſh called pourcontrell, or many feete. Alſo a diſeaſe called noli me tangere, which comes in the noſe, breeding a piece of fleſh that often ſtifleth the noſe, and ſtoppeth the winde of it.

Polipodio, the herbe called polipodie, okeferne, wall-ferne, or moſſe-ferne.

Polipoſo, he that hath the diſeaſe Polipo.

Poliptoto, a noune that hath many caſes.

Polire, liſco, lito, to poliſh, to trim vp, to beawtifie, to burniſh, to cleanſe, to rub, to skoure, to ſmooth, to plane, to make neate and fine, to neatifie, to garniſh, to deck, to make ſmooth and bright, to skoure or make cleane.

Polito, poliſhed, trimmed vp, beawtified, neatifide, burniſhed, cleanſed, rubbed, skoured, ſmoothed, planed, garniſhed, deckt, or made neate, bright, and fine. Alſo neate, fine, ſmug, ſmirke, handſome, trim, ſpruſe, gallant, trixie, prettie. Alſo eloquent, exquiſite.

Poliſa, as Poliza.

Politamente, neatelie, finely, cleanely, ſmuglie, ſmoothlie, poliſhedlie.

Politello, ſomewhat neate, fine, ſmug, trim, handſome, or cleanlie.

Politezza, neatenes, cleanlines, poliſhednes, finenes.

Politia, policie, politike or ciuill gouernment, the gouernance and rule or policie of a towne or common-wealth, a politike regiment.

Politica, a booke written of politie, or touching the ciuill gouernment of a ſtate.

Politico, politike. Alſo a politician, one that hath good vnderſtanding, or that dealeth in the gouernance or rule of a common wealth. ciuill, a ſtates-man. Alſo pertaining to a politicall or ciuill gouernment.

Politura, a poliſhing.

Poliza, Poliſa, a ſchedule, a bill, a note, a writing, a remembrance, a bond, an inuentorie, an obligation.

Polizetta, a little ſchedule, note, bill, or memoriall in writing, a ticket.

Polizono, a kinde of precious ſtone with many black circles in it.

Polla, a henne-pullet, a ſpring of water, a vaine of water, a ſpout, or guſhing of waters.

Pollaio, Pollaro, a hens rooſt, a capons coope or pen. Alſo a poultrer.

Pollaiuolo, Pollaruolo, a poultrer.

Pollami, all manner of poultrie ware or fowle.

Pollaſtraro, a poultrer.

Pollaſtrelli, yong chickins, or pullets.

Pollaſtriera, a woman poultrer. Alſo taken for a bawde or chicken carier.

Pollaſtrini, very yong chickins or chicks.

Pollaſtreria, a poultrie, or place where poultrie is to be ſold.

Pollaſtro, a pullet, a chick, a chickin.

Polle, drops, or droppings, trillings.

Polledra, a mare-colt.

Polledrino, a yong colt, or fillie.

Polledro, a horſe-colt.

Pollena, a kinde of panne or pot-pudding.

Pollentia, might, puiſſance, power.

Pollera, a coope or rooſt for poultrie.

Pollero, any kind of yoong colt.

Polli, chickens or pullets.

Pollicini, yoong chickens or chicks.

Pollire, as Polire.

Pollito, as Polito.

Pollitezza, as Politezza.

Pollo, a pullet, a chicken, a colt or a fillie.

Pollopeſto, to be at the laſt gaſpe, to need a cullets or ſome cordiall thing.

Pollore, a branch, a graffe.

Polluro, a bird called a coote.

Pollutione, a pollution, a defiling, a deſtaining, a corrupting, a ſoiling.

Polluto, polluted, defiled, diſtained, diſhoneſted, corrupted, ſoiled, beraide, filthie.

Polmo, a kinde of fiſh without ſence, who when hee ſhewes himſelfe betokeneth ſtormes to be at hand.

Polmonaria, lungwoort, or our ladies wildewoort, or cowſlips of Ieruſalem.

Polmoncello, as Polmone.

Polmone, the lights or lungs of any creature. Alſo a diſeaſe in a horſe called the navell gall.

Polmon marino, as Polmo.

Polo, the pole, end, or point of the axeltree, or axetree, whereon aſtronomers imagined heauen to be moued, there be two of them, one in the north, noted by a ſtar called Polo Artico, and another in the ſouth out of ſight called Polo Antartico. It is alſo taken for heauen, and ſo vſed of poets.

Polognia, as Polegnia.

Polono, as Morgone.

Polpa, the pith or brawne of any fleſh or wood, a peece of meate or fleſh cloſed in muſcles without bandes: in woode it is properly that which may be ſeparated or cleft by the graine. Alſo the fiſh Polpo.

Polpa della gamba, the pith, the brawne, or fleſh, or calfe of ones legges.

Polpa di capone, the white or brawne of a capon.

Polpare, to grow fat, pithie, plum, fleſhie, or brawnie, to pampre.

Polpaſtrella delle dita, the fleſh or brawne, or pulpe-top of ones fingers.

Polpette, a kinde of meate made of veale called oliues of veale.

Polpettone delle dita, the brawne or thicke fleſh of ones fingers ends.

Polpo, a fiſh called a pourcontrel or many feete, or cuttle-fiſh.

Polpoſo, brawnie, pithie, fleſhie, plum, or thicke in feeling, full of ſubſtance or meate, pampred.

Polputo, as Polpoſo.

Polſare, as Pulſare, to beate, to pant, as the pulſes do.

Polſo, the mouing of the arteries called the pulſe, whereby the ſtrength or weakues of the vital powre is diſcerned. alſo beating or thumping, or panting.

Poltiglia, a morſell, a gobbet, a collop, a ſteake, or ſuch brawne peece of fleſh, a pudding pie, a bagge pudding. Alſo a white pot, or ſuch other kinde of meate. Alſo a poltis.

Poltrare, as Poltroneggiare.

Poltrire, poltro, poltrito, as Poltroneggiare.

Poltreggiare, as Poltroneggiare.

Poltrémola,

Poltro, a colt or a filly, a varlet, a knaue, a villaine, a raskall, a baſe idle fellowe,

a coward. Also a bed or a couch.

Poltronaccio, *a base coward, a raskall, a lazie villaine, lout, rogue, or knaue.*

Poltronare, *as* Poltroneggiare.

Poltroncione, *as* Poltronaccio.

Poltroneggiare, *to play the coward, varlet, lout, raskall, idle and base fellowe, to loll or wallow in idlenes, to lie idlie a bed.*

Poltroneria, *cowardize, knauerie, raskaltie, idlenes, dastardize.*

Poltronesco, *cowardish, knauish, loutish, baselike.*

Poltroniere, *as* Poltronesco.

Poluc, Poluere, *all maner of dust or powder.*

Poluerare, *as* Poluerizzare.

Poluere da bombarda, *gun-powder.*

Poluereggiare, *as* Poluerizzare.

Poluerina, *small dust or powder, touch-powder.*

Poluerino, *small dust or powder. Also a dust boxe. Also a sand or dun colour of a horse.*

Poluerizzare, *to cast dust vpon, to besprinkle with dust, to dust, to bedust, to reduce into dust or powder, to braie or poune to powder.*

Poluerolo, *dustie, full of dust, bedusted.*

Poluizze, *a kinde of swelling or disease in a horse.*

Polzonetti, *the two buttons with hookes at the ends, which do passe through the branch and hold the water cheine.*

Polzone, *a cizell, a pouncer. Also as* Bolzone.

Poma, *any kinde of apple. Also a womans dugge or pap.*

Pomada, Pomata, *a pomado to supple ones lips, lip-salue.*

Pomaro, *an apple tree, an orchard of apples.*

Pomato, *as* Pomellato.

Pomega, *as* Pomice.

Pomellare, *to spot or bespeckle as it were with drops of fleabitings.*

Pomellato, *spotted, bespeckled, pide, daple-graie or fleabitten, the colour of a horse.*

Pomelle, *the berries of any tree, as of baies. Also the head of a pin or little pomell of a dagger.*

Pomettato, *as* Pomellato. *Also poudred in armorie.*

Pometti, *yoong, little, greene, prettie apples.*

Pomice, *a pumice-stone, a stone growing in the sea, which is light and spongious and full of little holes, vsed of scriueners to make parchment smooth.*

Pomifera stagione, *the apple-bearing season.*

Pomettare, *as* Pomellare.

Pomettato, *as* Pomellato.

Pomo, *an apple tree, an apple, the apple of ones eie, the pomel of a sword or dagger, or of a saddle. Also the round ball or globe that princes hold in their hands.*

Pomo apiolo, *a kind of greene apple.*

Pomo cotogno, *a quince apple.*

Pomo della spada, *the pomell of a sword or rapier.*

Pomo d'Adamo, *a knob or bunch that some men haue in their throte.*

Pomo granato, *a pomegranate.*

Pomo nano, *an apple called a paradise apple.*

Pomo rancio, *an orenge.*

Pomolino, *a little apple, or pommell, a yong apple tree.*

Pomolo, *a pommell of a sword or of a saddle.*

Pompa, *pomp, statelines, maestie, glorie, pride, magnificence, a solemne sight, a sumptuousnes, a glorious ostentation, a triumph, a braue shew. Also a pump for water, or of a ship.*

Pompa funebre, *funerall pompe, funerall obsequies with great braueric and sumptuous shewes.*

Pompare, *to pumpe water.*

Pompeggiare, *to lauish or riot, or cut it out of the whole cloth, to shewe pompe, maestie or statelines, to flaunt or swagger it out.*

Pompholice, *the foyle that commeth of brasse called nill, which is so light that it flies like a feather in the aire. Also a kinde of mettall.*

Pompilo, *as* Nautila.

Pomposo, *sumptuous, pompous, glorious, stately, maestical, proude, full of magnificent shewes.*

Pondera, *a griping or gnawing in ones bellie. Also a push, a bile, a whelke.*

Ponderare, *to ponder, to poize, to weigh, to consider, to examine, to iudge, to esteeme.*

Ponderezza, *waightines, pondering, heauines, consideration.*

Ponderosità, *as* Ponderezza.

Ponderoso, *ponderous, waightie, of consequence, heauie, substantiall and massie.*

Pondo, *a waight, a burthen, a poize, a consequence, a burden, a loade, a heauie thing.*

Pondora, *kinde of painfull bloodie flixe.*

Ponénte, *the west part of the world, the west winde. Also downe-lying or setting downe.*

Ponente garbino, *the southwest winde.*

Ponente maestro, *the north-west winde.*

Ponente tramontana, *a north-west winde, or west and by north.*

Pónere, pongo, posi, posto, *as* Porre.

Ponere amore, *to settle loue, to place affection.*

Ponere da canto, *to cast off, to lay aside.*

Ponere in mente, *to put in minde, to remember.*

Ponere odio, *to put, to settle hatred or ill will.*

Ponfolige, *a kinde of ore to draw mettals out of.*

Póngere, Pongo, Punsi, Pongiuto, *or* Ponto, *as* Pugnere.

Pongiuto, Ponto, *prickt, stung, prouoked.*

Pongénte, *as* Pungente.

Pongitopi, *the shrub kneeholme, butchers broome, petigree, or kneebuluer.*

Pongitore, *a pricker, a stinger, a prouoker.*

Pongitura, *as* Pungimento.

Pongolo, *as* Pungolo.

Ponno, Possono, *they may, can or be able.*

Ponta, *as* Punta.

Ponta della spada, *the swords point.*

Pontale, *the chape of a dagger or sword, a tag of a point, an aglet in a cap. Also according to line and measure, iust, leuell, euen, iump.*

Pontali, *aglets in caps, or tags of points.*

Pontalmente, *particularlie, point by point, precisely, iustly, euen, iump, according to line and measure, nicely, squeamishly, captiously.*

Pontapiè, *as* Poggiapiedi.

Pontare, *as* Puntare.

Pontaruola, *as* Puntaruola.

Pontatamente, *prickingly, sharply, as* Pontalmente.

Ponte, *any kinde of bridge.*

Ponte arcato, *a bridge with arches.*

Ponte leuatoio, *a draw-bridge, a falling-bridge, or trap-bridge.*

Ponte sisto, *the name of a bridge in Rome, but taken for an impudent, vnblushing, or brazen face.*

Pontefice, *a Bishop, a Prelate, a Pope, a chiefe Bishop.*

Pontega, *a bird that is an enemie to pigeons.*

Ponteggiare, *as* Punteggiare.

Pontellare, *as* Puntellare.

Pontello, *any kinde of vnderprop or stay, a bodkin, a prick. Also a little bridge.*

Pontellini, *little vnderprops, or stayes, little bridges, little pricks or bodkins.*

Ponteruola, *as* Pontaruola.

Ponti,

Ponti, *points, pricks. Also bridges.*
Pontia, *a stopping of the lungs, or hinderance from breathing.*
Ponticello, *a little bridge.*
Pontica, *a kinde of pale but verie bright glittering stone.*
Pontico, *sowre, sharp, or tarte in taste. Also a fish called a beauer. Also a kinde of hearbe.*
Pontificale, *pontificall, lordlike, sumptuous, like a pope or great prelate.*
Pontificato, *the estate, place, or dignitie of a Pope, or a chiefe Bishop.*
Pontificio, *of or pertaining to a Bishop. Also the charge, office, function, or authoritie of a Bishop.*
Pontifice, *as* Pontefice.
Pontiglio, *strickt points of honor, a small point, a punto, the left prick that can be.*
Pontito, *sharpe pointed, having a point.*
Ponto, *as* Punto.
Ponto, A ponto *Looke* Punto.
Ponto, Carta di ponto. *Looke* Punto.
Ponto fermo, *a full point in a sentence.*
Pontogopi, *as* Pongitopi.
Pontonc, *a great broad bridge. Also a great bodkin.*
Pontuale, *as* Puntuale.
Pontuare, *as* Puntuare.
Pontura, *a pricking, a stinging, a pleurisie, a stitch. Also a foine, a thrust, a stoccado, &c.*
Pontuto, *pointed, sharpe, keene, hauing a point.*
Ponzare, *to speake ones words sneakingly, drawingly or faltringly.*
Ponzecchiare, *as* Punzecchiare.
Ponzecchij, *as* Punzecchij.
Ponzellare, *as* Punzellare.
Ponzellatura, *a pricking, a stinging, a goading.*
Ponzello, *as* Punzello.
Ponzello delle api, *the sting of a Bee.*
Ponzello de' bifolchi, *a ploughmans goad.*
Ponzettare, *as* Ponzellare.
Ponzzettura, *as* Ponzellatura.
Ponzetto, *as* Poncello.
Ponzone, *as* Punzonc.
Poplc, *the hamme of ones leg behinde the knee.*
Popa, *he that slew sacrifices and offered them being slaine, or he that bound them to the altar, strooke them and cut the throte of them.*
Ponzonare, *to pounce or pricke or worke pouncing worke. Also as* Punzecchiare.
Popolaccio, Popolazzo, *the grosse, base, vile, common people, rifraffe people, as* Plebe.
Popolaglia, *as* Popolaccio, *or* Plebe.
Popò, *a verie little.*
Popolano, *a parish priest, a popular or common man.*
Popolare, *popular, of or belonging to the common people, accepted and fauoured, of the people, that delighteth and pleaseth the people, fauouring the quarrell or giuen to maintaine the libertie of the commons: one that seeketh by all possible and flattring meanes to haue the fauour of the people, one that is made by the people a companion of the same towne or cittie, vniuersall to the common people, a companion or fellow with the common people. Also to people a towne, countrie or place.*
Popolarità, *a popularitie or common people. Also friendship or familiaritie by reason of countrie-ship, the fauour and will to maintaine the popular common kind of people.*
Popolarmente, *homelie, after the fashion or opinion of the common people, commonlie, ordinarilie. Also with the loue and fauour of the commons.*
Popolato, *populous, peopled, inhabited.*
Popolatione, *a population, a popularitie. It hath also bin taken for a wasting, a destroying, a pilling, a robbing, and spoiling of people, or a ransacking of countries.*
Popolesco, *popular, of the common people, as* Popolare.
Popolini, *a kinde of small coyne. Also casting counters.*
Popolo, *the people or folkes of a nation or countrie. Also the white poplar tree.*
Popoloso, *populous, peopled, full of people.*
Popone, *a fruite called a muske mellon.*
Poppa, *a teate, a dug, a pap, a breast, an vdder. Also a poope.*
Poppa della naue, *the poope or hinder part of a ship, the hindeck, taile, poope, or castle of a ship, sometime taken for the whole ship. Also vsed for the administration or gouernment of a common weale.*
Poppabile, *hauing teats or paps.*
Poppara, *a suckling, a sucking girle, a yong wench, a childes babie, or puppet.*
Poppare, *to suck or draw a dug, to milch or draw milke, to feele or grope dugs or teates.*
Popparella, *a little pretie childes babie, or puppet.*
Poppoline, *little teates, dugs, or breasts.*
Poracchia, *the herbe called purcelane.*
Por, *Looke* Porre, *or* Ponere.
Porca, *a sowe, a swyne, a hog. Also a filthie, sluttish, driggle draggle queane.*
Porca fattrice, *a Sowe that bringeth pigs.*
Porcaio, Porcaro, *a hogheard, a swinekeeper, a sowter.*
Porcaggine, *as* Porcheria.
Porcaruolo, *as* Porcaio.
Porcella, *a sow-pig, a porkelin. Also a yong sow or yelt which neuer farrowed but once.*
Porcellana, *the hearbe called purcelane. Also a kinde of fine earth called Porcelane, whereof they make fine China dishes, called Porcellan dishes. Also as* Epinittide. *Also a purple fish.*
Porcellette, *a kinde of cockle or such other shell-fish. Also yong sow-pigs.*
Porcello, Porcellino, *a yong hog, a pig, or a porkelin.*
Porcelletti, *a kinde of worme with many feete, called a furrer, or palmer. Also a hog-louse. Also yong pigs.*
Porcheggiare, *to wallow like a hog, to play the swyne or sow.*
Porcheide, *hoggishnes, swinishnes.*
Porcheggiamento, *a wallowing or playing the hog.*
Porcheria, *a wallowing like a swine, all hoggish tricks.*
Porchesco, *hoggish, swinish.*
Porchetta, *as* Porcella.
Porchetto, *as* Porcello.
Porcile, *a place for swine, a hogs-stye.*
Porcile di venere, *the hogs-stye of Venus, a womans priuities or geare.*
Porcina, *swines or hogs-flesh, or porke. Also hoggish or swinish.*
Porcinaia, *the hearbe called purcelane.*
Porcini, *yong pigs, hogs or porklins. Also a kinde of mushroms, or toade-stooles.*
Porco, *a hog, a swine, a porke, a boare.*
Porco cinghiale, *or* Cignale, *a wilde boare.*
Porcinali, *any kinde of meate or pudding made of porke.*
Porcine, *a kinde of peare so called in Italie.*
Porcino, *hoggish, swinish, sowish, beastlie, filthie, Looke* Riccio.
Porcone, *a filthie great hog, swine, porke, or boare.*
Porconeggiare, *as* Porcheggiare.
Porczzuolo, *the hearbe called pennyriall or pudding-grasse.*
Porfido, *porphyrie, or fine marble of diuers colours, namely red.*
Porfirione, *a bird drinking as though he did bite the water, hauing long and red legs and bill. Also a serpent in India, hauing a white head, wanting teeth, his*

his bodie of a purple colour: that which he vomiteth out of his mouth consumeth what it toucheth.

Porfiro, *as* Porfido.

Pórgere, púrgo, porgéi, porgiuto or porto, *to reach foorth, to yeeld, lend or giue helpe, to affoord or bring. Also to stretch, reach or spread out, to offer with ones hand. Also to iut, to iettie, or butte foorth as some parts of building do further then the rest.*

Porgiuto, *reached, yeelded, lent, giuen, brought, affoorded, &c.*

Porgimento, *a reaching, an affoording, a yeelding, a bringing.*

Porgitore, *a reacher, a deliuerer, a bringer, an affoorder.*

Pori, *small and vnsensible holes whereby the sweate and vapours passe out of the body by the skin, called in English pores. Looke* Poro, *the singular of* Pori.

Porisma, *a consectarie, id est, a thing that followeth out of things alreadie demonstrated.*

Poro, *of phisitions is called the brawne or hard thicke skin which ioyneth and fasteneth vp the breaking of gristles and bones. In the ioints* Pori *be called swellings comming of a thicke and earthly humour flowing thereto.*

Porosa, *the herbe saint Iohns woort.*

Poróso, *full of pores or little holes. Also tough or strong.*

Porphirione, *as* Porfirione.

Porpo, *as* Polpo.

Porpora, *purple or scarlet. Also a Kings roabe. Also a purple fish.*

Porporare, *to inpurple or inroabe with scarlet.*

Porporéo, *of purple or of scarlet hew.*

Porporina, *of purple colour.*

Porradello, *a kind of wilde leeke.*

Porrata, *as* Fagiolata.

Pórre, pongo, posi, pósto, *to put, to set, to lay, to place, to pitch, to pight, to make or build or lay a foundation, to lay in wager or as a gage, to laie aside, to leaue of or cease, to lay downe or put off, to set before one.*

Posto, *put, set, laide, placed, pight, pitcht.*

Porre aguati, *to laye ambushes, to set snares.*

Porre auanti gli occhij, *to set before ones eies.*

Porre il campo, *to set or pitch a field.*

Porre l'assedio, *to lay siege.*

Porre in campo, *to propose, to lay foorth, to publish.*

Porre a cauallo, *to set on horse backe.*

Porre in naue, *to set or lay aboorde anie ship.*

Porre in collera, *to anger, to vexe, to grow angrie.*

Porre cura, *to indeuour, to applie the minde, to take care.*

Porre da canto, *to lay by, to set aside.*

Porre diligenza, *to indeuour with diligence.*

Porre giuso, *to lay or put or set downe.*

Porre le mani adosso, *to lay hands vpon one.*

Porre in ordine, *to set or place in order.*

Porre pensiere, *to sette or take care or thought.*

Porre amore, *to place or settle loue and affection.*

Porre in luce, *to publish or set foorth in light.*

Porre in oblio, *to forget, to cast in oblivion.*

Porre legge, *to set, to make, or impose a law.*

Porre in sbaraglio, *to scatter, to hauocke, to disorder, to confound.*

Porre paura, *to make afraide.*

Porre in tauola, *to set or lay vpon the boord.*

Porre a pericolo, *to put or set in danger.*

Porre campo, *to pitch a field.*

Porréo, *of the colour of a lecke.*

Porrezzuolo, *as* Porezzuolo.

Porsi in letto, *to laie downe in bed.*

Porrifico, *as* Porrofico.

Porrigine, *the dandraffe, scurffe or scales in mens heads, beards or browes.*

Porro, *a wart growing about one. Also a Leeke.*

Porrò, *I will put, place, set, lay or pitch.*

Porrofico, *a disease called the piles or hemorrhoides.*

Porroso, *full of warts, wartie, knobbie, ful of pores.*

Porrosità, *porositie, thicknes of pores.*

Porta, *a gap, a doore, a gate, an entrance, a way to enter at. Also vsed for the great Turkes court, palace or counsell chamber.*

Portaggio, *the fraight, the custome, tallage or impost, carriage or portage of any thing or marchandise, or as we call it a fare. a beere for dead men to be carried vpon, a horse litter or chaire to carrie folkes in, the reward giuen for carrying or bringing of any thing.*

Porta beretta, *a capcase, a hat case, a bugget, a portmanteaw.*

Portafede, *a veine in a horse proceeding from the liuer.*

Porta grano, *a malt man, a corne man.*

Porta di ferro, *an iron gate. Also the name of warde or guarde that fencers vse.*

Porta lettere, *a carrier, a currier, a poste, a messenger or bearer of letters, a bugget or satchell to carrie letters in.*

Porta maestra, *a chiefe great gate.*

Porta mantello, *a male, a bugget, a portmanteaw.*

Portamorsi, *is that part of the headstall, whereunto the eie of the bit is made fast.*

Porta seggiette, *a porter or bearer of chaires with men in them as they vse in Italy.*

Porta sonno, *a drinke to make one sleepe.*

Porta sede, *a litle veine in a horse leading vnto the liuer.*

Portabile, *that is portable, that may be carried, tolerable.*

Portamento, *carriage or bringing, bearing or sufferance of any thing. Also behauiour, demeanor, manners, fashion, or the carriage of a man.*

Portante, *bearing or suffering. Also an ambler or an ambling pace.*

Porta pennacchij, *a tosse feather, a slanter, a swaggrer.*

Portare, *to carrie, to bring, to beare either on the breast or on the backe, to weare, to behaue, to suffer, to indure.*

Portare a Giorgio, *or a Cauallo, to carrie or ride a cock-horse.*

Portarsi da Paladino, *to behaue or demeane himselfe like a tall fellow.*

Portata, *a carriage. Also import, worth or consequence, the carriage or burthen of a ship. Also the fraight paide for carriage. Looke* Portaggio.

Portatore, *a porter, a bringer, a bearer, a carrier, a wearer.*

Portatile, *as* Portabile.

Portatura, *as* Portamento.

Portello, *a little doore, a wicket, a gate, a postern or entrance. Also a port hole.*

Porténdere, tendo, tesi, teso, *to portend, to foretell, to betoken, to giue token of a thing to follow, to betoken, to foresignifie, to foreboade.*

Portènte, *monstrous, strange, prodigious, maruellous, seldome seene, betokening good or ill.*

Portento, *a thing monstrous, strange, and seldome seene, a maruellous thing, foreboading some mischance or euill fortune to come.*

Portentoso, *as* Portente.

Porti, *vsed for* Ponerti, *to put thee. Also reached.*

Porticella, *as* Portello.

Pórtico, *a porch, a portall, a gallerie or walking place vnderpropped with pillers, where men to auoide the parching heate of the sunne or the rayne do walke in*

in the shadow, they be much more common in Italy then in England.

Portiéra, *a portall or the hangings ouer a dore. also a woman porter.*

Portiere, *an vsher, a dore-keeper, a porter.*

Portinaio, Portinaro, *as* Portiere.

Portionare, *to portion, to share, to part, to rate, to measure, to deuide equally and in iust shares and proportion, to partage.*

Portióne, *a portion, a share, a parcell, a part, a rate, a quantitie, a proportion, a measure or peece, a partage.*

Portioncélla, *a small portion, share, or rate.*

Portitio, *as* Portiére.

Pórto, *brought, reached, caried, worne, borne,* Looke Pórgere, *fraighted. Also a hauen, a rode, a port, or harborough for ships. Also the cariage, bringing, or fraughting of any thing, as* Portaggio. *Also a place of refuge or succour against danger.*

Portonaio, *as* Portiere. *also a porte keeper or ferrie man, one that receiueth toll or custome at anie porte or passage.*

Portone, *a great gate.*

Portuale, *hauing ports, hauens or harboroughs for ships.*

Portuóso, *bearing, able to beare. also full of hauens, rodes, portes or harboroughs for ships, hauing manie good hauens.*

Porzane, *a kinde of birde.*

Posa, *a pause, a quietnes, a ceasing or repose, an intermission, a giuing ouer.*

Posada, *a dwelling, a house, or resting place. Also a pausing.*

Posamento, *a place of rest, quietnes or repose, a resting, a reposing.*

Posare, *to rest, to quiet, to pause, to repose.* (*a rest.*

Posata, *a resting, a baiting place, a baite,*

Posatamente, *leisurely, quietly, reposedly, with a pause or rest.*

Posate, *arests which a horse doth make in aduancing his forepart.* Looke Fare le posate.

Posatura, *a resting, a reposing, a pausing, a ceasing.*

Posbrachiale, *the space betweene the wrist of the hand and the first ioynt of the fingers. also the backe of the hand.*

Poscena, *eating or drinking after supper, a veare banquet.*

Poscenare, *to eate or drinke after supper.*

Poscia, *after, then, since, afterwarde, behinde.*

Poscia che, *since that, after that.*

Poscimane, *to morrow next.*

Poscrai, *to morrow next.*

Poscritta, *a postscript, an afterwriting.*

Posdomani, *to morrow next.*

Posero, *they did put, set, laie or place.*

Posgénito, *borne, bread, sprunge, ingendred, and brought into the world after.*

Positione, *a position, a putting, a placing, a scituation, the state of. Also the fall of a clause in a sentence. Also a scituation, a seate, a soyle. Also a termination. Also a primitiue worde whence others are derived.*

Positiuamente, *positiuely, affirmatiuely, without contradiction.*

Positiuo, *positiue, that is of it selfe.*

Positore, *a positor, an affirmer.*

Positura, *a posture, setting or standing of a man going about to do any thing.*

Postliminio, *a returne of one which was supposed to be dead, & so restored to his house not by going ouer the threshold, but by making a hole in the wall.*

Posolino,

Pospórre, pongo, posi, posto, *to omit, to neglect, to ouerslip, to set behinde, to esteeme lesse.*

Pospositiuo, *to be put behind, or set after.*

Pospósta, *a kind of after-turne that cunning riders teach their horses.*

Postposto, *omitted, neglected, ouerslipt, set behinde, esteemed lesse.*

Posprandio, *an afternoone. Also a nunchions or anders meate betweene dinner and supper.*

Possa, *puissance, might, power, strength, abilitie, wealth, auctoritie. Also that I or he may.*

Possa morire, *an oth of swearing, as we saie, I woulde I might die and if it bee not so.*

Possanza, *as* Possa, *as* Podestà.

Possedére, seggo, sedei, seduto, *to possesse, to enioy, to hold, to owne, to haue in possession, and to his proper vse. Also to haue, to get or obtaine.*

Posseduto, *possessed, enioyed, held, had in possession, owned. Also had, gotten, or obtained.*

Possenditore, *a possessor, an owner.*

Possente, *mightie, powrefull, puissant, strong, able.*

Possessione, *a possessing, owing, enioying, possessing, or proprietie, or rightfull vse of a thing. Also a farme, a copie-hold, a free-holde, substance, goods, landes, or wealth.*

Possessioncella, *a small possession, copie-hold, free-hold, farme or lande.*

Possessiuo, *possessiue, of or pertaining to possession.*

Possesso, *as* Posseduto, *as* Possessione.

Possessore, *as* Possenditore.

Possibile, *possible, that may be.*

Possibilità, *possibilitie, likelihood.*

Possuto, *as* Potuto.

Posta, *a running poste or currier, or messenger, a poste. Also a station or stande. Also a winde-fall, or vnexpected good hap. Also a stake at any game. Also a present, a bribe or a gift. Also an assignement, or appointment. Also a garter, a philet or girdle. Also an impostume or a swelling. Also will, pleasure, selfe conceit, opinion, selfe-choise, perill, or danger. Also put, set, placed, or laide, of* Ponere. *Also a good hand or winning at any plaie or game. Also a kinde of thinne silke stuffe.*

Posta. Aposta, *for the nonce, expresselie, of purpose.*

Posta, *the place, stande, or station where the sentinell stands to watch.*

Posta, Di posta, *taken at the volie as a ball is, before it fall or bound on the ground.*

Posta, In Posta, *in poste haste, in great haste.*

Posta, A tua posta, *at thy perill or choise be it.*

Postare, *to prefixe, to appoint, to ordaine, to station, to poste.*

Postbrachiale, *as* Posbrachiale.

Postema, *an impostme, a swelling, an impostumation, a byle.*

Postemare, *to swel, to impostume, to grow to an impostumation.*

Postemetta, *a little swelling or impostume, a byle.*

Postergano ratto, *a crampe hapning to the hinder parts of the body, and turning the head awry to the backe and shoulders.*

Postergare, *to put, laie, cast, or set behind ones backe, to neglect, to caste by.*

Pósteri, *successours, posteritie, offspring, children, they that succeed in blood, and follow, and liue after vs.*

Posteriore, *posterior, succeeding after, comming behinde, hindemost, lagge, base, vile, inferiour, hinmost, latter, slower.*

Posterità, *posteritie, the world to come, offspring, they that shall come after vs.*

Póstero, *that commeth or followeth after, next.*

Posthieri, *the day before yesterday.*

Posthumo, Posthumo, *a childe borne after the fathers death.*

Postia, *as* Poscia.

Postiache, *as* Posciache.

Postica, *a line diuiding the sides from the*

east

east to the west, that part which is toward the west or behinde vs.

Posticcio, Posticco, *forged, false, counterfaite, supposed, fained, shewing what it is not.*

Posticciare, *to forge, to counterfaite, to falsifie, to faine, to dissemble.*

Posticciamente, *forgedlie, falsely, fainedlie, dissemblinglie.*

Postiglione, *a postilion, a postes guide, a forerunner.*

Postilla, *a glose, a short compendious exposition, the image that a man sees of himselfe in a looking-glasse or in the water.*

Postillare, *to glose vpon, or expound compendiouslie.*

Posto, *put, laid, set, placed, pight, pitched, setled, fixed. Also put case, supposed, or imagined. Also laide aside, builded, founded, situated,* Looke Ponere.

Posto che, *since that, seeing that, sith that, howbeit, although, albeit.*

Posto scritta, *a post-script, or after-writing of a letter, a subscription.*

Postremità, *as* Estremità.

Postremo, *the last, lag, or the hinmost, vilest, or worst, finall, last of all, at the last.*

Postriboli, *horse-boyes, base groomes, base people, raskals, the skum of the world.*

Postribolo, *a stewes or bawdie house, a brothell.*

Postulare, *to require, to desire, to couet, to demaund, to complaine, to expostulate, to accuse or sue by lawe.*

Postulatione, *an expostulation, a desire, a demaunding, a complaining, a request, a supplication, a complaint made against one.*

Postura, *the setting or disposing of a mans bodie, as* Positura.

Potacchio, Potaggio, *any kinde of potage.*

Potaggiere, *a potage cooke, a louer of potage.*

Potamantina, *an herbe which put into drinke and drunke, maketh them that drinke of it runne mad.*

Potamogito, *an herbe that hath the power to make crocodils tame & gentle, called water-speeke, pond-weede, or water-grasse.*

Potare, *to prune, to cleanse, or to lop trees, or cut and dresse vines, to cut off superfluous boughs.*

Potate, *certaine spanish rootes which we call Potatoes.*

Potatore, *a pruner, or cutter or lopper of vines, or other trees.*

Potatore d'alberi, *a lopper, a cutter, a pruner. Also a setter, or a graffer of trees.*

Potéa, Potéua, *he might, could, or was able.*

Potentato, *a potentate, a puissant man, a dominion, a great powre, puissance, or authoritie.*

Poténte, *mightie, puissant, able, strong, ritch, wealthie, powrefull, that can or is able to do much, of great power, valiant, of great strength and vertue.*

Potentia, Potenza, *might, habilitie, powre, strength, puissance, wealth, authoritie, force, rule, vertue. Also as* Podestà.

Potentiale, *potentiall, that may be.*

Potentilla, *wilde tanzie, or siluer hearbe, and as some thinke wilde Agrimonie.*

Potére, posso, potéi, potuto, *or* possuto, *to may or can, to haue power or might, to be able, to be possible, to haue strength and vertue. Also as* Podere. *Also as* Possa.

Poterio, *an hearbe good for the sinewes, named by Galen, but not knowne now adayes.*

Potestà, *as* Podestà.

Potestaria, *as* Podestaria.

Potione, *a potion, or drinke that phisicions giue to patients.*

Potissima, *forcible, efficient, mightie, able, chiefe of all, the best, or principall.*

Potuto, *bin able, had powre or might or strength, bin possible.*

Potta, *a womans priuie parts, a cunt, a quaint.*

Pottaccia, *a filthie great cunt.*

Pottamarina, *a fish, in latine Vrtica.*

Pottuta, *that hath a cunt, cunted, quainted.*

Poueia, *a Butterflye, or a Ladie-bird.*

Pouento.

Poueracci, *filthie, poore, beggerlie people.*

Poneraglia, *the poore, base, sillie, abiect people.*

Pouerello, Poueretto, *poore, meane, wretched, sillie, beggerlie, a poore sillie man.*

Poueri, *the poore kinde of people.*

Pouerissimo, *most poore, very beggerly.*

Pouero, *poore, sillie, wretched, meane, defectiue, simple, beggerlie, bare, needie, that lacketh, hauing little.*

Pouertà, Pouertade, *pouertie, beggerie, neede, want.*

Pouioni, *hath bin vsed for doues or pigeons.*

Pozza, *a well, a poole, a puddle, a pit, a slow of water, a standing-water.*

Pozzanghera, *as* Pozza.

Pozzale, *that is full of wels, or pits, that may be digged.*

Pozzare, *to dig a pit, to make a well, to make as a well, to well.*

Pozzaro, *a well or pump-maker, a digger of wels.*

Pozzatoia, *a kinde of earthen pot, pitcher, or bucket to drawe or keech water with.*

Pozzette, *dimples, pits, or little holes in womens cheekes.*

Pozzettine, *as* Pozzette.

Pozzetto, *a little well or pit.*

Pozzo, *a well, or deepe pit, a puddle or standing poole of water.*

Pozzolana, *grauell or sand to mingle with lyme to make mortar of. Also as* Porcellana.

Pozzolino, *a little well.*

Pozzuolo, *a little well.*

Pragma, *an act or busines.*

Pragmatica, *a pragmaticall lawe, a thing done in the common weale.*

Pragmatico, *an atturnie or practicioner in the lawe, a proctor, a petiefogger or sollicitour of suites. Also one wont to stand by a pleader or oratour instructing him in lawe points. Also one expert in doing of things.*

Prandére, prando, pransi, pranso, *to dine, to eate his dinner.*

Pranso, *dined. Also a dinner.*

Prandio, *a dinner, a refreshing, or feeding at noone.*

Pranzare, *to dine.*

Pranzo, *a dinner. Also dined.*

Prasino, *a kinde of yellowish greene, or as some thinke a greene-leeke colour.*

Prasio, *the herbe horehound. Also a kinde of greene stone.*

Prasmo, *a kinde of fish. Also a kinde of greene precious stone.*

Prasoide, *a stone of the colour of leekes.*

Prassina, *a kinde of precious stone, which if it be where any poison is, will glitter with sparkes like fier.*

Pratello, *a little medow or field, a close of medow-ground. Also the herbe melilot.*

Pratense, *of or belonging to a medow, or greene field.*

Prateria, *any kinde of medow or hay-grounds.*

Pratica, *practice, experience, triall. Also a haunt, a frequenting, or an acquaintance. Also a canuasing, a trying, a prouing or vsing.*

Praticabile, *conuersable, that may be frequented*

frequented or practised.

Praticare, *to practise, to try, to experience, to put in vre, to vse, to haunt, to frequent, to conuerse with, to followe. Also to shift or canuase for any thing.*

Praticheuole, *as* Praticabile.

Prático, *expert, experienced, skilfull, wise, prudent, wary, frequented, practike, ful of practise and skill.*

Praticone, *a suttle, old, practized, experienced, craftie foxe, a slie companion.*

Pratino, Praticello, *as* Pratello.

Prato, *a field, a medow ground.*

Prauare, *to deprane, to detract, to be peruerse, ouerthwart or lewde.*

Prauamente, *wickedly, shrewdly, badly, peruersely, prauely, detractingly, lewdly, crookedly, knauishly, ouerthwartly, &c.*

Prauità, *shrewdnes, wickednes, prauitie, detraction, peruersenes, crookednes, ouerthwartnes, illnes, lewdnes, waggishnes, vnhappines, knauishnes, deformitie, badnes, dishonestie, corruptnes, stubbornnes, obstinacie, frowardnes.*

Prauo, *wicked, shrewd, bad, deprauing, detracting, peruerse, crooked, knauish, vnhappie, corrupt, dishoneft, stubborne, obstinate, frowarde.*

Pre, *vsed much in composition, and set before other wordes, as a going, or acting before.*

Preambulo, *a preamble, a foregoing, a forespeech.*

Prebenda, *a prebend, an ecclesiasticall liuing so called. Also prouender, fodder, or foode for cattle and horses.*

Prebendare, *to prouender, to feede or fodder horses or cattle. also to benefice with some church liuing.*

Precario, *most deere, or verie deere.*

Precatione, *a desiring, a craning, an entreating.*

Precédere, cedo, cedei, *or* cessi, ceduto, *or* cesso, *to precede, to go before, to take the vpper hande, to out go, to outstrip, to out-passe, to surpasse, to surmount, or to ex-cell in any action.*

Preceduto, Precesso, *preceded, gone before, out-gon, out-stript, out-past, surpast, surmounted.*

Precedénte, *precedent, going before, of better woorth, ouerpassing, outpassing, surmounting.*

Precedéntia, *precedencie, eldership, seniorities, surmounting.*

Precésso, *as* Preceduto.

Precettione, *a lesson, a precept, an instruction, a document, a warning, an admonition.*

Precétto, *a precept, an institution, a commandment, an iniunction, a rule giuen, an admonition, an aduisement, a good lesson or instruction, a document, a warning, a lore.*

Precettóre, *a tutor, a master, an instructer, a gouernour, a teacher.*

Preci, *praiers, oraizons, supplications, sutes, requests, intercessions.*

Precidere, cido, cisi, ciso, *to cut off, to shorten, to decide, to curtall, to chop off, to take away, to preuent, to note and marke. Also to note and tell precisely what one will speake of.*

Precinto, *a precinct or compasse. Also girt in or compassed about.*

Precipere, cipo, *to command absolutely, or giue commandement.*

Preciputo, *commanded absolutely.*

Precipire, pisco, pito, *to teach, to instruct, to correct, to rule, to gouerne.*

Precipitantia, *a tumbling, rolling or falling downe from some high place, ouermuch rashnes.*

Precipitatione, *as* Precipitantia.

Precipitare, *to precipitate or tumble downe headlong into some pit, to cast, to hurle, to bring, to fall, or throw downe headlong, to ouerthrowe, to do vnaduisedly and rashly.*

Precipitato, *a kind of corroding powder, or corosiue that chirurgians vse to corrode rotten flesh from out of sores.*

Precipite, *according to rule, gouernment, instruction or order.*

Precipitio, *a precipise, a steepe downfall, a downe right pitch or fall, or dangerous place.*

Precipitoso, *ruinous, steepe downe, that hath a downe-fall, dangerous, perilous. Also sudden, quicke, or ouer-hastie, without consideration, headstrong, foole-hardy, ouer-bolde, furious, rash, violent, headlong, haire-braind.*

Precipuamente, *specially, chiefly, principally, peculiarly, aboue all things.*

Precipuo, *chiefe, principall, especiall, singular, soueraigne, excellent, aboue all.*

Precisamente, *precisely, determinately, purposedly. Also shortly, cuttedlie, briefely.*

Precisione, *a breuitie in writing or speaking, leauing somewhat to be vnderstood. Also precisenes. Also a cutting off.*

Preciso, *cut of, cut short, curtalled, cutted, taken away. Also decided. Also precise, determined, exquisite, exact. also a part of the entrals.*

Precissione, *a procession or going before.*

Precognitione, *fore-knowledge.*

Precondia, *the skin about the hart.*

Precónio, *a praise, a glory, a renoume, a commendation or setting foorth. Also a solemne crie, or cryers office, or publishing of any thing to be solde.*

Preconoscentia, *foreknowledge.*

Preconóscere, conosco, conobbi, conosciuto, *to foreknow, to know before.*

Precontratto, *a precontract, a handling, or treating of a matter before.*

Precórdij, *or* Precordio, *the fleshie skin, called also* Diafráma, *or* Diafragma, *or the midriffe separating the hart and lungs from the stomacke, the liuer, and other bowels, the parts about the hart. Also the hart strings, or the filme of the hart. Also the sides of the bellie vnder the ribs. Sometime it is taken for all the vmbles or entrailes, as the hart, liuer, lungs, the spleene, &c. Also inward cogitations, affections, passions, and apprehensions of the hart. Also the mind or breft.*

Precórrere, corro, corsi, corso, *to forerun, to outrun, to excell, to ouerrun, to preuent.*

Precorsione, *a going before, a forerunning, a preuention.*

Precorso, *forerun, outrun, preuented, excelled, ouerrun.*

Precorsore, *a forerunner, an out runner, a foregoer, an ouerrunner, a preuenter, a fore-rider, a fore-messenger.*

Precuio, Precoio, *a lardrie to keepe meate in. also a dairy house.*

Precursore, *as* Precorsore.

Preda, Predagione, *a bootie, a praie, a prize, a robberie, a spoile, a foraging, a pillage.*

Predare, *to praie, to spoile, to rob, to make a bootie, to forage, to poll and pill.*

Predatione, *a foraging, a spoyling or praying, or stealing away, a pillaging.*

Predatore, *a theefe, a robber, a spoiler, a pouler, a praie-taker, a forager, a seeker for a praie, a piller.*

Predecessore, *a predecessour, a foregoer, our forefather, an auncestor, one that hath gone before vs, or hath beene before vs.*

Predella, *any kinde of footestoole, settle, or kneeling low stoole. Also the rayne of a bridle.*

Predestinare, *to predestinate, to preordaine, to ordaine afore what shall come after.*

Predestinato, *predestinated, foreordained.*

Predestinatione, *predestination, foreappointment.*

Prédica, *a sermon, a preaching, or publike declaration.*

Predicabile, *predicable, that may be told and ſpoken of publikely.*
Predicamento, *a predicament.*
Predicante, *a preacher, a ſermon maker, a publiſher, a reporter.*
Predicare, *to preach, to publiſh, to declare openly, to noiſe abroad, to make report, to praiſe.*
Predicatione, *a preaching, a publiſhing or open declaring, a common or open talke and report, a praiſing.*
Predicatore, *a preacher, a publiſher, a reporter.*
Predire, dico, diſſi, detto, *to foretell, to propheſie, to tell of a thing before it com to paſſe.*
Predetto, *foretolde, foreſaide, propheſied, foreſpoken, ſaide, fore-mentioned, fore-alleaged.*
Predicitore, *a foreteller, a prophet.*
Predittione, *a prediction, a foretelling, a propheſie.*
Prediuinatione, *a foretelling, a diuination or gueſſing of things to come.*
Predominare, *to predominate, to gouerne afore others.*
Predominante, *predominante.*
Predominatione, *predomination, predominancie.*
Predoni, *a high-way theefe, bootehailers, ſuch as liue by praying.*
Predutio,
Prefatione, *a preface, a foreſpeech.*
Prefato, *fore-alleaged, fore-named.*
Prefatto, *done before, foredone.*
Prefetto, *a ruler, a gouernour, a deputie, a prouoſt marſhall, a preſident, a captain, a principall, or chiefe officer, a lieutenant.*
Prefettura, *a preſidencie, a chiefe place, a marſhalſhip, a lieuetenancie, annie, a deputation, a gouernment, or captaineſhip, an authoritie, a iuriſdiction committed to the powre of ſome officer to do right and iuſtice. It may alſo be taken for a ſhire-weeke, beeing a certaine limited place of lande, vnder a certaine iuriſdiction.*
Preferrire, riſco, rito, *to prefer, aduance, or ſet before, to eſteeme or ſet more by.*
Preferrito, *preferred, aduanced, ſet before, raiſed vp, eſteemed or ſet more by.*
Prefigurare, *to prefigure, to figure afore hand, to foreſhew.*
Prefiggere, figgo, fiſſi, fiſſo, *to prefixe, to appoint, to limite.*
Prefiſſo, *prefixed, limited, appointed, faſtened or ſet in the forepart.*
Prefocatione di madrice, *a diſeaſe in women called the mother, which is a choaking or ſtopping of the matrix, wherby a woman falleth into a ſwoune.*
Preforata, *herbe ſaint Iohns woort.*
Pregare, *to praie, to beſeech, to intreate, to ſue, to craue, to deſire, to requeſt.*
Pregato, *praied, beſeeched, intreated, ſued, craued, deſired, requeſted.*
Pregatore, *a praier, a beſeecher, a ſuter, an intreater.*
Preghi, *praiers, intreaties, ſutes, requeſts, intreatings, beſeechings.*
Preghiera, *a praier, a beſeeching, an intreating, a requeſt.*
Pregiare, *to prize, to eſteeme, to value, to regard, to endeere, to make prize or bargaine for a thing.*
Pregiaria, *baile, ſuretiſhip, maineprize.*
Pregieuole, *woorth the eſtimation, value, regard or to be prized. Looke* Pregio.
Pregio, *prize, value, woorth, honor, worſhip, glorie, regard, eſteeme, the prize that is giuen for a thing that is bought or bargained for, hire, value, account, reward or money.*
Pregionare, *to impriſon or take priſoner.*
Pregione, *a priſon, a ieale. Alſo a priſoner.*
Pregionéro, *a priſoner, one that is in priſon, a iealor or keeper of a priſon.*
Pregiudicare, *to foreiudge, to iudge afore hand, to preiudice, to concerne, to hurt, to touch neere, to preiudicate, to iudge firſt or before another to whom the matter appertaineth, to iudge by an example of another like matter before iudged. Alſo to conceiue an ill opinion or iudgment of a thing before he commeth to the place to heare it.*
Pregiudicatamente, *preiudicately, with a forc iudgement, with preiudice, wrong, hurt or loſſe, with a fore conceiued opinion.*
Pregiudicatione, *a giuing of ſentence or iudgement before, a conceiuing of iudgment before due time.*
Pregiudiciale, *preiudiciall, hurtfull, concerning or touching the ſtate of ſome thing.*
Pregiuditio, *preiudice, hinderance, hurt, wrong, foreiudgement, a foreconceiued opinion, a hurting of ones caſe. Alſo a caſe which being once decided maketh a rule or example to iudge ſemblably in like matters, as thoſe which we call ruled caſes in lawe. Alſo a manner of ſentence giuen before iudgment, as if two did contend for one office, and the magiſtrate bicauſe the controuerſie will be long, in the meane time appointeth one of them to miniſter the office, wherein he ſeemeth to giue iudgment before for him whom he fauoureth.*
Pregiuditioſo, *foreiudging, iudging afore, as* Pregiudiciale.
Pregna, *pregnant, a woman great with childe, a beaſt full of yoong ones.*
Pregnante, *pregnant, fruitfull.*
Pregnanza, *greatnes with child, pregnancie, a being great with childe or with yoong.*
Pregnare, *to beget with child, to line or couer as a dog or a horſe.*
Pregneuole, *fruitfull, that may be gotten with childe.*
Pregnezza, *as* Pregnanza.
Pregno, *full, pregnant, big with childe or full of yoong ones. Alſo full of good ſap and iuice.*
Prego, *an intreatie, a prayer.*
Pregreſſione, *a going before, a preuenting, an outgoing.*
Pregreſſo, *that is gone before or that hath ouerpaſſed.*
Preguſtare, *to taſte before, to take a taſte or aſſaie before.*
Preheminenza, *preheminence, prerogatiue, aduantage.*
Prelateſco, *prelate-like, like a prieſt.*
Prelato, *a prelate, a cleargie man.*
Prelatura, *the dignitie of a prelate.*
Preliare, *to fight, to skirmiſh, to battell, to fight in battell.*
Prelio, *a fight, a battell, a skirmiſh, a conflict, a combat, a foughten field.*
Preludio, *a probeme in muſicke, a voluntary before the ſong, a flouriſh, a preamble or entrance to a matter, as ye would ſaie ſignes and profers to do a thing, or before the doing of it.*
Premeditare, *to premeditate, to forethink, to muſe and thinke on a matter before hand, to deuiſe with himſelfe before hand.*
Premeditatione, *a premeditation or foremuſing, a foremeditation, a muſing or thinking of a thing before hand.*
Prémere, premo, premei, premúto, *to preſſe, to preſſe or weigh downe, to tread downe or vpon, to vexe, to grieue, to endammage, to ouercharge, to ſuppreſſe, to wring, to ſtraine, to be inſtant or vrgent vpon, to force, to compell, to vrge, to make, to conſtraine, to preſſe on. Alſo to keepe a thing in that it come not abroad, to diſſemble and hide, to keepe vnder, to ſquiſe, to cruſh, to thruſt, to thruſt downe, to deſtroy, to be contrarie or againſt, to purſue them that flie, to blame in words, to rate and ſpeake earneſtly againſt, to aggrauate, to weaken and ouerthrow. Alſo to concerne or touch a mans perſon or ſtate neere.*

Premuto,

Premuto, *prest, crusht, suppresst, wroong, strained, forced, inforced, compelled, vrged, made, coustrained. Also concerned or toucht neere. Vide* Prémere.

Premesse, *premitted, put or set before, the premises, premised.*

Premitore, *a crusher, a straiuer, a presser, a constrainer, a wringer. Vide* Prémere.

Premitura, *a pressing, a crushing, a wringing, a straining. Vide* Prémere.

Premiare, *to reward, to meede, to guerdon, to recompence one according to desert.*

Premiatore, *a rewarder, a recompencer.*

Preminenza, *preheminence, prerogatiue.*

Prémio, *a reward, a meede, a guerdon, a recompence giuen to any man for his deserts.*

Premonire, nisco, nito, *to forewarne, to giue warning before hand, to foreaduise*

Premonito, *forewarned, foreaduised, giuen warning before hand.*

Premonitione, *a premonition, a forewarning, a foreaduise.*

Prémósso, *promoted, preferred, premoued.*

Premostrare, *to foreshew, to foretell.*

Premostranza, *a foreshewing, a foretelling.*

Premura, *a close pressing or working together.*

Premutare, *to forecharge.*

Prence, *as* Principe.

Prencipato, *a principalitie, a soueraiguty, a lordship, a seignorie. Also excellencie, soueraintie, dominion, seignorie, rule, preheminence.*

Prencipale, *principall, chiefe, higest. Also pertaining to a Prince, of a Prince, belonging to the first, chiefe or Prince-like. Also a beginning.*

Prencipalità, *as* Prencipato, *a principalitie, a chiefe-dome.*

Prencipe, *a Prince, a soueraine, a potentate, a gouernor, a chiefe, he that hath the soueraigntie or dominion. Also a noble-man, a ruler, a head-ruler, the first, the foremost, a ring-leader.*

Prencipessa, *a Princesse, a woman Prince or gouernesse.*

Prencipetto, *a yoong or little Prince.*

Prendere, prendo, presi, preso, prenduto, *to take, to receiue, to take hold off, to catch, to snatch, to accept, to embrace any occasion.*

Prenduto, Preso, *taken, receiued, taken hold off, caught, catcht, snatcht, accepted.*

Prendere la fortuna per il ciuffetto, *to take occasion by the snout.*

Prendere in errore, *to mistake one for another.*

Prendere in iscambio, *to mistake.*

Prendere a nuolo, *to hire ship or horse.*

Prendere a fitto, *to hire, to rent or farme.*

Prendere a vettura, *to hire a horse at liuerie.*

Prendere per la mano, *to take by the hand.*

Prendere fastidio, *to take care.*

Prenomato, Prenominato, *forenamed.*

Prenome, *the first name, the name giuen at the font.*

Prenominare, *to forename, to forealleage.*

Prenominanza, *a forenaming.*

Prenonciare, *to foretell, to foreshew, to declare a fore hand.*

Preocupare, *to preoccupate, to anticipate, to preuent, to ouerreach, to take or possesse by preuention or anticipation, to take before another.*

Preocupatione, *a preuention, an anticipation, an ouerreaching.*

Preordinare, *to fore-ordaine, to ordaine or appoint before.*

Preordinatione, *the first ordinance, a fore-ordaining.*

Preparamento, *a preparing, a preparation.*

Preparantia vasa, *the seminall veines and arteries.*

Preparare, *to prepare, to prouide, to dight, to make readie, to make prouision before hand.*

Preparatione, *a preparation, a prouison, a readines, a preparing.*

Preparatiuo, *a preparatiue or a preparation, that pertaineth to preparation.*

Preparatore, *a preparer, a prouider.*

Prepede, *swift, or light in flying,* Vcello Prepede, *the bird that first sheweth himselfe to the Augure, whereby he guesseth what is to come.*

Prepónere, pongo, posi, posto, *to preferre, to aduance, to put before, to set before, to esteeme or set much by, to giue one a place before another.*

Prepositiuo, *to be put or set before.*

Preporre, *as* Preponere.

Prepósto, *preferred, put before, made chiefe, aduanced, one preferred or aduanced before others. Also as* Prouosto: *one that is in authoritie aboue the rest.*

Prepositione, *a part of speech called a preposition. Also a putting or setting before.*

Prepositore, *a prepositor, an aduancer.*

Prepositura, *a preferring before others.*

Prepostéramente, *preposterously, backwardlie, ouerthwartlie, arsiuersie, akewardlie, contrarie to due course.*

Prepóstero, *preposterous, ouerthwart, out of order, backward, arsiuersie, cleane contrarie to all good order and due rule and formall fashion.*

Preputio, *the fore-skinne that couereth the head or nut of a mans yard.*

Prerogatione, *a prerogation, a preheminence.*

Prerogatiua, *a prerogatiue, a preheminence, a priuiledge, an authoritie, an aduantage, a sway or rule aboue other men.*

Prerogatiuo, *he whose voice, consent, or sentence is first asked, that man or that thing that is of more effect, prerogatiue, and authoritie then others.*

Presa, *a prize, a reprizall, a taking, a snatching. Also taken.*

Presagia, *the arte of presaging or diuination, or fore-boding, or fore-guessing, or fore-telling of things to come.*

Presagiare, *to presage, to deuine, to foretell by tokens what shall happen, to perceiue or haue a guesse before what will follow, to perceiue a thing that is toward before it come, to betoken, to forebode, to prophecie.*

Presagiente, *a presager, a forteller, a deuiner. Also deuining, fore-guessing, fore-boding, prophecying.*

Preságio, *a presage, a diuination by tokens, a deuining, a foreguessing, a prophecying, a foretelling, a foreshewing or token of that that is likely to come, or shall happen, a foresignification, or betokening of some thing to follow.*

Presagire, presago, presagito, *as* Presagiare.

Presaglia, *whatsoeuer may be taken or is taken, a bootie.*

Presago, *a presaging or foreguessing man, one that foreguesseth, foretelleth, prophecieth, or forebodeth things toward before they come, or betokening of some thing to come and follow.*

Presciа, *haste, or speede, care, vrging, hying, sollicitation.*

Presciare, *to hasten, to make haste, to speede, to sollicite, to hye, to dispatch, to presse, to vrge.*

Presciénte, *hauing foreknowledge, that knoweth things perfectly before they come to passe.*

Prescientia, *fore-knowledge or prescience, an vnderstanding before-hand of a thing before it come to passe.*

Prescioso, *hastie, speedie, hying, pressing, vrging.*

Prescriutto, *any kinde of dride bacon.*

Prescríuere, scriuo, scrissi, scritto, *to prescribe, to assigne, to limit, to appoint, to shew how and what, to giue aduertisement, to make and ordaine. Also to write before.*

Prescritto, *prescribed, assigned, limited, appointed, shewed how and what, giuen aduertisement, made and ordained. Also written before. Also a forme or precept, a determinate rule, order, or fashion.*

Prescrittióne, *a prescription, a limiting, a rule, an assignement, a limitation, an appointing or determining, an ordinance, or forme. Also a forme or precept, a determinate rule, order, or fashion.*

Presentagione, *a presentation, or presenting.*

Presentáneo, *present, sodaine, at hand, for the present only, readie, speedie, dispatching.*

Presentare, *to present or offer, to represent. Also to resemble. Also to make readie, or set in a readines before the presence of some man.*

Presentatione, *a presentation, a presenting, a representing.*

Presentatore, *a presenter, a representer.*

Presente, *present, in sight, before his face, in view, in mine owne person, before. Also the time present, or instant. Also a present, or a guift.*

Presentia, *the presence of a man, the countenance or aspect of a man, presentnes.*

Presentiale, *presentiall, that hath a good presence, personall, in person.*

Presentialmente, *personallie, in person, in presence.*

Presentire, sento, sentito, *to heare or vnderstand afore-hand, to fore-heare, to fore-know, to perceiue or haue a feeling or hearing of a thing before it happen. Also to smell or sent before.*

Presentito, *fore-heard, foreunderstoode, foreknowne, perceiued, or had a feeling or hearing of a thing before it come to passe. Also smelt or sented before.*

Presentuccio, *a small or meane guift, a little poore present.*

Presépio, *a cratch, a rack, a manger, an oxe-stall in a stable, a crib, or a critch.*

Presedére, seggo, sedéi, seduto, *to presseade, or sit before, to be or sit in more authoritie and dignitie, to haue the protection or tuition of any thing, prouince, place, or people, to haue the ouersight or charge of, to sit in some place of preheminence.*

Preseduto, Presiso, *preseaded, or sitten before. Looke* Presedére.

Preseruare, *to preserue, to keepe, to maintaine, to saue, to defend.*

Preseruatione, *a preseruation, a keeping, a sauing, a defending.*

Preseruatiuo, *preseruatiue, that will preserue. sauing, defending.*

Preside, *a kinde of tree in Egypt.*

Prési, prese, presero, *I tooke, he tooke, they tooke.*

Presidente, *a president, a lieutenant, a captaine, a gouernour, a prouost, a viceroy, a chiefe, a defender, a ruler or president, he that hath authoritie in a prouince next vnder a King, a lord president, a chiefe ruler, he that hath the tuition, protection, disposition, and gouernment of. Also an example, a paterne, or a president to follow or shew to others.*

Presidiale, *of or pertaining to a president, or presidencie, presidiall, of a garrison. Also that is ordained to be an ayde to others, as* soldato presidiale, *a souldier in garrison, either for the defence of the frontiers of a land, or some other part in the land.*

Presidiare, *to munite, to fortifie, to defend, to strengthen, to arme with garrisons, to liue, to stay, or continue in a garrison.*

Presidio, *a help, a succour, a fortifying, a reenforcing, a defence, an auaile, a camp, a force of men, a supplie of forces, a garrison of men set with a captaine to defend and keepe a fortresse or countrie. Also all manner of ayde and defence. Also a place of refuge or succour, a fortification of a thing.*

Presidioso, *that hath forces, fortifications, garisons or men, Looke* Presidio.

Presignificare, *to signifie, to notifie, or shew before, to fore-token, to forebode.*

Preso, *taken, receiued, vndertaken, caught, snatcht, accepted, hent.*

Preso nella rete, *taken or caught in a net.*

Preso disputa, *taken a disputation in hand.*

Presoluta, *an herbe which who so hath about him shall be able to commit no letcherie.*

Presontione, *as* Presuntione.

Presontuoso, *as* Presuntuoso.

Pressare, Pressiare, *as* Presciare.

Pressa, Pressia, *as* Prescia, *as* Calca.

Presso, *neere, by, with, hard by, fast by, neere vpon, almost, as it were.*

Presso che, *almost, as it were, neere vpon.*

Presso di me, *neere me, by me, with me.*

Pressore, *as* Impressore, *as* Oppressore.

Pressoso, *as* Prescioso.

Pressura, *oppression, heauines, grieuance. Also a wringing or wresting.*

Prestamente, *quickly, readily, presently, out of hand, nimblie, speedily.*

Prestante, *excelling, passing, surmounting, excellent, notable, noble, better, vertuous, mightie, great, honorable, regardfull, or to be regarded.*

Prestantia, *worthines, excellencie, vertue, noblenes.*

Prestantissimo, *most excellent, passing, notable, vertuous, or chiefely to be regarded.*

Prestanza, *lone, or the lending of anie thing. Also as* Prestantia.

Prestare, *to lende. Also to borrow. Also to prepare, to dight, to make ready.*

Prestare ad vsura, *to lend or giue out to vsurie.*

Prestare fede, *to giue credite, to yeelde trust.*

Prestatore, *a lender, a borower, a preparer, a prouider, a dighter, a vsurer.*

Prester, *a kinde of venemous worme called Dipsas. Also a kinde of tempest or whirlewind.*

Prestezza, *quicknes, nimblenes, speede, dispatch, haste, promptnes, fleetenes.*

Prestigiare, *to practise or plaie legerdemaines, iuglings, or craftie conueyances.*

Prestigiatore, *a iugler, a cosener, one that deludeth the eiesight, or playeth legerdemaine tricks.*

Prestigie, *deceits, illusions, iuglings, legerdemaines, craftie conueyances, things seeming to be that are not, subtile and wilie delusions.*

Prestigioso, *deceitfull, craftie, suttle, slie, full of craft, or dissimulation.*

Prestinaro, *a baker or kneader.*

Presto, *quicke, nimble, suddaine, quicklie, out of hande. Also fleete, swift, quicke, wight. Also presently, ready, prepared, adressed, prompt, proue, dight. Also a lone or lending of moncy.*

Presto, presto, *by and by, suddainly, out of hande, very ready or quickely, verie nimblie.*

Presule, *a prelate, a prior, or he that leadeth the daunce among the Romaine priests called* Salij sacerdotes.

Presúmere,

Presumere, sumo, sumei, sumuto, *to presume, to suppose, to coniecture. Also to take first or before. Also to preuent. Also to deeme, to gesse, to count himselfe, to conceiue, to do or take before hand.*

Presuntione, *presumption, ouerboldnes, arrogancie, sawcines, malapertnes, coniecture, conceit, vncertaintie, or taking or receiuing before. Also preoccupation, or preuenting of our aduersaries obiection.*

Presunto, *as* Presumuto.

Presuntuoso, *presumptuous, saucie, malapert, ouerbold.*

Presupónere, pongo, posi, posto, *to presuppose, to coniecture, to imagine, to put case, to admit.*

Presuporre, *as* Presupónere.

Presupósito, *a purpose, an intent, a presupposed matter.*

Presupósto, *presupposed, imagined, coniectured, admitted, put case. also a purpose or intent.*

Presura, *a taking, a seazing or laying hold of. Also an herbe in Italy which they vse for rennet to make cheese with.*

Prosutto, *any kinde of dried bacon.*

Pretacchione, *a filthie, lubbarly, greasie, hedge priest.*

Pretaria, *the order or crue of priests, a priests dwelling, a parsonage. Also a priesthood.*

Préte, *a priest, a church-man, a clergie man. Also a fish so called.*

Préte, or Preue, *as* Becca in cauo.

Pretélle,

Preténdere, tendo, tesi, teso, or tenduto, *to pretend, to designe, to intende, to meane, to chalenge. Also to laye for a thing before it come, to make a pretence or colour, to shewe or pretend, to dissemble. Also to draw, set, bolde or hang a curtaine or other thing before, to couer, or hide with any thing, to laie for ones selfe or against another, to lay for a cloke or excuse.*

Pretenduto, Pretéso, *pretended, designed, intended, ment, chalenged, claimed, Looke* Preténdere.

Pretendénte, *a pretendent, a pretender, an intender, a meaner. Also pretending or intending.*

Pretendentia, *as* Pretensione.

Pretensione, *a pretence, an intent, a chalenge, a pretext, a claime, a pretending.*

Preterire, risco, rito, *to transgresse, to trespasse, to passe or go ouer, to go beyond, to go past, to escape, to ouerslip, to make no mention of, to ouerpasse, to leaue out a thing that should be spoken.*

Preterito, *transgressed, trespassed, past ouer, ouerslipt, ouerpast, past, that is gone past, neglected. Also dead or departed, vide* Preterire.

Pretérito, *past, forepast, of yore, ouerpast, neglected, ouerslipt.*

Pretérito perfétto, *the preterperfectence of a verbe.*

Pretérito piu che perfétto, *the preterpluperfectence of a verbe.*

Pretermétere, metto, misi, messo, *to pretermit, to omit, to neglect, to intermit, to ouerslip, to leaue vntouched, to forget, to passe ouer, not to speake of.*

Pretermesso, *pretermitted, omitted, neglected, intermitted, ouerslipt, left off, left vntouched, forgotten, past ouer, not spoken of.*

Pretermissione, *a pretermission, an omitting, a neglecting, an ouerslipping, a leauing out, a letting a thing passe, a forgetting.*

Pretesa, *as* Pretentione.

Pretesco, *priestlike, like a priest.*

Pretesmo, Pretesimo, *priesthood, the order of a priest.*

Pretéso, *as* Pretenduto.

Pretésta, *as* Pretésto. *Also according to Romaine histories a long roab or gown edged or garded about with purple silke that noblemens children vsed to weare till seauen yeeres of age, and therefore were called* Pretestati. *It was also the robe of estate that the king of Rome or other chiefe officer did weare when they sat in their maiestie, and was woont to be burned with them that died in their office: neither could any iudge giue sentence on a man, till he had put off the robe. It was also a cote that captaines wore in triumph, and that senatours were knowne by from the order of gentlemen.*

Pretesto, *a pretext, a pretence, a meaning, a colour, a shew, a cloke, an excuse for anie thing.*

Pretiare, *as* Pregiare.

Pretio, *as* Pregio.

Pretiatore, *a prizer, a valuer, an esteemer, a sessor a syzer, a setter of prizes.*

Pretignolo, *a poore sillie priest.*

Pretiosità, *preciousnes, deerenes, great price and value.*

Pretioso, *precious, costly, deere, of great price and value, very good, sumptuous, excellent.*

Pretóre, *a pretor, a captaine, a chiefe in iustice, a lord mayor, namely according to the Romaine histories: an office in old time hauing the rule of an armie, who afterward had authority in iudgement, and was as a chiefe iustice, hauing other iudges sitting vnder him: the Romaines had as manie pretors chosen, as they had countries or prouinces subiect to the Empire.*

Pretoriale, *of or pertaining to a pretor.*

Pretório, *a place of iudgement, a guildehall, a seate or court of iustice, the house or pauilion of the pretor or chiefe captaine, of a mayor, of a iudge or of an alderman or such magistrate. also a princes pallace, court or manour. Also a place or court where iudgement was giuen, and matters were heard by the pretour, or lord chife iustice.*

Pretta, *full, perfect, right, verie, meare, sheare, pure.*

Pretura, *the office, dignitie, or degree of a pretor, lorde chiefe iustice or other like state.*

Preualentia, *the excellẽcy or better value.*

Preualére, vaglio, valsi, valuto, *to preuaile, to excell, to passe, to be better or of more value, to bee more woorth, to be more strong and doughtie.*

Preualuto, *preuailed, past, excelled, vide* Preualere.

Preuaricare, *to offende, to transgresse or breake the lawe, to make semblance or shew to do a thing and do cleane contrarie, to worke by collusion in pleading, and purposely to suffer his aduersarie to obtaine against him that he defendeth, to betray ones cause to his aduersary: to falsifie by collusion, and swarue from truth, to go out of the right way, to leaue out that which ought to be spoken, and more earnestly declared, as effectuall to the matter.*

Preuaricatione, *preuarication, collusion in pleading, corrupting of an accuser, a letting passe or light touching of that which should more earnestly haue been declared, as making much to the matter.*

Preuaricatore, *a corrupter, an offender, a worker by collusion, a transgressor. also he that leaueth the right, or speaketh not that which ought to be spoken, he that pleadeth by collusion and furthereth the aduersaries cause, an atturney or man of the law pretending to helpe a man and betrayeth his cause to his aduersarie, an answerer corrupted by the person accused, a false dealer, a corrupt accuser, a swaruer from truth, reason, and honestie.*

Preuatura, *prouender. Also a kind of fresh cheese and creame.*

Preue, *as* Pieue.

Preuedére, veggo, viddi, visto, or veduto, *to foresee, to forecast, forevnderstãd,*

to preuent, to see before, to foresee.

Preueduto, Preuisto, *foreseene, forecast, fore-vnderstood, preuented, seene-before, fore-espide.*

Preuedimento, *foresight, forecast, a foreheedines, a fore-espying.*

Preueditore, *a fore-seer, a forecaster, a foreheeder, a fore-espyer.*

Preuenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to preuent, to come or go before, to forestall, to outgo, to ouertake, to do a thing before another.*

Preuenuto, *preuented, come before, ouertaken, forestalled, outgon.*

Preuentione, *preuention, anticipation, an ouertaking, an outgoing, a comming before one.*

Preuento, *as* Preuenuto, *as* Prouento.

Preuentore, *a preuentor, an ouertaker, an anticipator.*

Preuertire, tisco, tito, *to peruert, to diuert, to let, to hinder.*

Preuertito, *peruerted, diuerted, let, hindred.*

Preuia, *priuate, particular, singular.*

Preuincia, *as* Prouincia.

Preuosto, *as* Prouosto.

Prezza, *as* Prescia.

Prezzare, *as* Pregiare.

Prezzemolo, *the herbe parsely.*

Prezzo, *as* Pregio.

Prezzolare, *to hire, to bargaine vpon a price.*

Pria, *first, erst, sooner, before.*

Pria che, *rather then, before that, sooner.*

Priapea, *all maner of filthie, bawdie verses touching pruities of men.*

Priapo, *the god of gardines. Also a mans priuy member or yard.*

Priapismo, *the office of the god of gardins, of, or pertaining to a mans priuities, or the standing of a mans yard, which is when the yard is stretched out in length and breadth, nothing prouoking the patient to lust or desire. If it come with a beating and panting of the yard the physicions call it then* Satiriasi. *Called also in English priapisme, pricke-pride, or lust-pride.*

Priario, *the first, chiefe, or supreame, as* Primario.

Pridiano, *of the day before.*

Priegare, *as* Pregare.

Prieghi, *as* Preghi.

Prieghiera, *as* Preghiera.

Prigionare, *to emprison, to take prisoner.*

Prigione, *a prisoner, a iaylor or kecper of a prison. Also a prison.*

Prigionia, *emprisonment.*

Prigioniere, *as* Prigione.

Prignuoli, *a kinde of mushroms, or todestooles.*

Prima, *first, erst, sooner, rather, before. Also a game at cardes called Prime, Primero, or Primauista.*

Primamente, *first, erst, sooner, before.*

Primaio, Primario, *the first or chiefe man, chiefe, passing, good, woorthy, aboue other.*

Primano, *the tribune or lieutenant that appointed wages to the first legion, or a souldier of the first legion.*

Primare, *to choose or prefer first.*

Primato, *chosen or preferred first. Also a primate or chiefe in the clergie. Also a magistrate or chiefe gouernour of a city with other by whom the people are gouerned, a chiefe or noble man. Also primacie, chiefe place, excellencie, chiefe rule and auctoritie, the hiest state.*

Prima rosa, *the flowre called the primrose or cowslip.*

Primaticcio, *such fruites as are earelie ripe, and come before others.*

Primauera, *the spring time of the yeere. Also the flower called cowslips.*

Prima vista, *a game at cardes called Primauista.*

Primera, *a game at cards called Primero.*

Primeramente, *as* Primamente.

Primero, *as* Primiero.

Primeuo, *the elder, or of the first age.*

Primicci frutti, *such fruits as are soonest ripe, timely or early fruites.*

Primicero, *as* Primocero.

Primicie, *as* Primitie.

Primiéra, *the game at cards called primero*

Primierano, *a primerian, one that plaies at primero.*

Primiéro, *first, sooner, rather. Also a chiefe or principall.*

Primigenia, *as* Primogenitura.

Primigenio, *that commeth naturally of it selfe, that hath not the beginning of another, the first or originall.*

Primi nati, *our forefathers, our ancestors, our elders, such as were before vs.*

Primipilaro, *as* Primipilo.

Primipilo, *a captaine of the vantgarde or he that fighteth next the standard.*

Primitie, *the first offrings or first fruits of the yeere that are offred vnto God or the first lings of yeerely fruits.*

Primitio, *the foremost, the first, he that is next to one.*

Primitiua, *the first cause or former matter*

Primituo, *primitiue, first, that hath no beginning of other.*

Primo, *first, erst, before, sooner, rather, soonest, prime. Also best, more esteemed, new, more excellent, chiefe, principall, highest, soueraigne, aboue others.*

Primocério, *a supreme, first or chiefe in dignitie or authoritie, a Princes chiefe secretarie: he that in a religious house hath charge of the waxe, torches, tapers or lights.*

Primogénito, *the first borne or first begotten.*

Primogenitura, *the eldership in birth, the title of the eldest childe in inheritance.*

Primo nato, *as* Primogénito.

Primo piatto, *the first or chiefe messe at a table. Also a yoong ridden horse.*

Primordio, *a first beginning, offspring, or originall.*

Primori, *noble men, chiefe men, peeres, states. Also they that stand foremost in an armie.*

Primpilo, *the first or chiefe ranke or order of souldiers, or as* Primipilo.

Primula, *a Primrose or a Cowslip.*

Prince, *as* Prence.

Principale, *as* Prencipale.

Principalità, *as* Prencipalità.

Principatione, *a beginning, a commencing.*

Principato, *as* Prencipato.

Principe, *as* Prencipe.

Principetto, Principino, *as* Prencipetto

Principessa, *as* Prencipessa.

Principiante, *a beginner, a commencer.*

Principiare, *to begin, to commence, to giue the onset.*

Principij, *beginnings, principles, the grounds of any thing.*

Principio, *a beginning, a commencement, an onset, an entrance, a proem, a ground, a fountaine, a well spring, a race, a stocke or chiefe originall of a thing.*

Priorato, Priorado, *a priorie or religious house for men, a priorship, eldership, senioritie or preheminence.*

Priore, *a prior, a chiefe, a superior, a senior, an auncestor, a former, a preceding man, a more excellent.*

Prioretto, *a little priorie, a little prior.*

Prioria, *a priorie or a priors office.*

Priorità, *prioritie, eldership, ancientnes, senioritie.*

Prisco, *as* Pristino, *that is of the time passed, of old time, ancient, former, old.*

Priste, *a kinde of fish of great length and slender, which in going cutteth the waues. Also a long and narrow ship or gallie fashioned like that fish.*

Pristino, *old, ancient, former, first, woonted, accustomed.*

Pritanij, *the presidents of the senate of Athens were so called.*

Priuagione, *as* Priuatione.

Priuare, *to depriue, to bereaue, to take from, to spoile, to reaue.*

Priuato,

Priuato, Priuado, *bereaued, depriued, spoiled, reaued, bereft or taken from one. Also priuate, familiar, acquainted or neere and inward with one. Also properly a mans owne, of or belonging to one or to a few, particular, peculiar, speciall, priuate. Also a priuate person that hath no common office or authoritie, out of office.*

Priuatamente, *priuately, secretly, priuily, familiarly, peculiarly, seuerally as a priuate man.*

Priuatione, *a priuation, a depriuing, a bereauing, a reauing.*

Priuatiuo, *priuatiue, that doth depriue or bereaueth or may be depriued.*

Priuigna, *a daughter in law whose first husband is dead.*

Priuigno, *a sonne in law whose first wife is dead.*

Priuilegiare, *to priuiledge, to giue prehemminence or prerogatiue.*

Priuilegio, *a priuiledge, a prehemineence, a prerogatiue, a grant.*

Priuo, *voide, naked, emptie, bare, sance, without, depriued, bereaued, reaued, made voide, exempted. Also as* Priuato.

Prò, *valiant, worthie, couragious, hardie, full of prowesse. Also gaine, sauing, wealth, riches. Also good, profit, health or welfare.* Buon prò vi faccia, *much good may it do you.*

Prò vi faccia, *much good may it do you. Also vsed for God giue you ioy.*

Proagonio, *whoredome, adulterie.*

Proámita, *a great aunt, a great grandfathers sister.*

Proaua, *a great grandame or great grandmother.*

Proauo, *a great grandsire or great grandfather.*

Probabile, *probable, likely, that may be prooued to be true, like to be true.*

Probabilità, *probabilitie, likenes of truth, a colour or apparance of truth.*

Probare, *to prooue, to approue, to confirme, to establish, to allow, to perswade or shew by reason, and example that it is good.*

Probatione, *a probation, an approbation, an allowing, a proofe, a triall or assay.*

Probeuole, *probable, that may be prooued. as* Probabile.

Probità, *honestie, sinceritie, goodnes, vertue, vprightnes.*

Probléma, *a problcme, a proposition or sentence proposed with a question annexed. in Mathematikes it is opposed to Theoremá, and signifieth such a proposition as is especially referred to practise or the doing of something.*

Proboſtide, *the snout, nose or trunke of an Elephant.*

Procacchia, *the herbe called purslane.*

Procacciante, *a procurer, an obtainer, a purueyer, a purchaser. Also a good lad, a bon companion.*

Procacciare, *to procure, to obtaine, to get, to puruey, to shift for, to indeuour for to get.*

Procacciatore, *a procurer, an obtainer, a shifter, a purueier.*

Procaccino, *a broker or procurer for another, a shifter for himselfe.*

Procaccio, *as* Procacciatore. *Also a carrier or poste, namely the ordinarie poste that goeth betweene Rome and Naples. Also a procuring or shifting for.*

Procace, *a malapert or shameleſſe asker, reprochfull, ill toonged, a railer, one alwaies saucily crauing, violent and importunate, lecherous, a wanton riotous banquetor or Epicure.*

Procacità, *a procuring, getting or shifting for. Also saucines, wantonnes, malapertnes, scoffing.*

Procedénte, *proceeding, a proceeder, marching forward, passing on.*

Procedéntia, *a proceeding or going on, a marching forward. a behauiour.*

Procédere, cedo, cedei, ceduto, *to proceed, to goe on, to goe forward, to goe beyond, to go or passe foorth, to preuaile or profit, to keepe on a course, to rise to dignitie or promotion, to increase or runne on, to aduance himselfe or prosper.*

Procédere alla sfacciata, *to proceed impudently.*

Procédere alla carlona, *to proceed clownishly or plainely.*

Procédere realmente, *to proceed like an honest man.*

Procedimento, *a proceeding or going on, a marching forward. a behauiour.*

Proceditore, *a proceeder, a goer on.*

Procedura, *a proceeding, a behauiour, a going forward, a marching on.*

Proceduto, *proceeded, gone on, gone forward. Looke* Procédere.

Procelemmatico, *consisting of fower short syllables.*

Procélla, *a storme or a tempest of winde or raine, namely at sea. Also a danger, a blustring, an aduersitie. Also a troubling or ruffling in a common weale.*

Procellare, *to storme, to be tempestuous, to ruffle.*

Procelloſo, *stormie, tempestuous, blustring, troublesome, turbulent.*

Procerità, *length, height, tallnes.*

Proceſſare, *to sue, to processe, or call one in sute or lawe.*

Proceſſione, *a procession, or going in procession. Also a processe, a successe, a going on, a proceeding, a progresse, a passing forward.*

Proceſſionale, *of or pertaining to procession.*

Proceſſo, *of the latins and greekes called Apophisi, that part of a bone which exceedeth in height the naturall places neere vnto it, stretching forth its substance in encreasing manner like a knot swelling out from the stock of a tree, such parts of bones the Anatomists call Processes, and are true partes of the bones themselues. Also a processe, a proxie, a sute in lawe. Also space, tract, or processe, or proceeding of time. Also going on, proceeding. Also progresse, increase, successe, or euent.*

Prochemaſi, *a foretoken of a tempest to come.*

Prochi, *hath bin vsed for riuals or foefellowes in loue. Also a greedie lecher, or lecherous man.*

Prochiſſi, *riuals, corriuals, or copartners in loue.*

Procianare, *to approch.*

Procianamente, *neerely, neighbourlie.*

Procianità, *neighborhood, neerenes.*

Prociano, *neere, nigh, neighbour.*

Proci, *as* Prochi.

Procidentia, *the falling downe of the fundament, a falling downe of his place.*

Procinto, *readie, prepared, in order, in a readines. Also the procinct or state of an armie or battell when it is readie to giue the onset. Also guirt and encompassed about. Also prouision before any thing is done. Also readines, or promptnes.*

Proclama, *a proclamation.*

Proclamare, *to call or proclaime, to cry out.*

Proclamatione, *a proclamation, or crying out.*

Proclino, *a riuall, a competitor, or foefellow in loue.*

Procliuio, *prompt or readie to fall, enclining, bending.*

Procliuità, *inclination, disposition, easines, or facilitie to any thing.*

Proco, *as* Proclino.

Proconſolo, *a proconsull, a commissioner or a deputie, he that was sent with an extraordinarie powre of a consull into any countrie to gouerne it.*

Proconſolare, *of or pertaining to a proconsull, or such an officer.*

Procraſti-

Procraſtinare, *to deferre, to prolong, to put off from day to day, to make delay, to linger the time.*

Procraſtinatione, *a deferring, a prolonging, a delaying or putting off from day to day, a lingring.*

Procreare, *to ingender, to beget, to create, to make and bring forth, to procure and worke.*

Procreatione, *an ingendring or begetting.*

Proculo, *he that is borne when his father is farre out of the countrie, or when his father is very old.*

Procura, *a letter of atturney, a proxie, a commiſſion, an adminiſtration, a procurement, a meane, a procuration, or ſollicitation. Alſo an adminiſtration of a thing, the office or charge in doing a thing.*

Procurare, *to procure, to obtaine, to play the proctor, to do or ſollicite another mans buſines, to haue the charge of another mans matters, to ſee to the affaires of another man.*

Procuraria, Procureria, *the doing or managing of another mans buſines by atturneyſhip.*

Procuratia, *a proctorſhip. Alſo a procuratton, as* Procura.

Procuratione, *as* Procura.

Procuratiuo, *procuring, that may be procured.*

Procuratore, *a proctor, a procurer, a ſollicitor, an atturney, an aduocate, an adminiſtrator, an obtainer, an agent for another, a factor, one that ſeeth to another mans affaires, or that hath the charge of a thing committed to him.*

Procuratoria, *the office or dignitie of a lawyer, atturnie, or proctor.*

Próda, *the ſide, ſhore, banke or brim of a riuer. Alſo the fore-deck, fore-part, fore-caſtle, or prore of a ſhip.*

Prodare, *to come neere or touch the ſhore, to board or grapple ſhips together.*

Prodato, *come neere the ſhore or banke or ſide. Alſo boarded or grapled with a ſhip.*

Próde, *valiant, hardie, couragious, full of prowes, ſtout, noble, worthie, haughtie, wiſe, graue, notable, of great worth.*

Prodeſe, *the name of a cable in a ſhip.*

Prodéuole, *as* Prode.

Prodeuolménte, *valiantlie, hardilie, couragiouſlie, ſtoutlie, noblie, haughtilie, wiſely.*

Prodezza, *valiantnes, hardines, courage, prowęſſe, valour, ſtoutnes, noblenes, worthines.*

Prodigale, *as* Prodigo.

Prodigalità, *prodigalitie, lauiſhnes, vnthriftines, waſtefulnes, riot.*

Prodigalmente, *prodigallie, waſtefully, riotouſlie, exceſſiuely, outragiouſly, diſorderly.*

Prodigare, *to be or play the lauiſh or prodigall man, to be waſtefull or riotous, to laſh out monie waſtefully, or in things needleſſe, to conſume or ſpend riotouſly, to ſpend frankely.*

Prodigéntia, *as* Prodigalita.

Prodigio, *a prodigie, a woonder, a thing monſtrous and vnnaturall, a thing ſeldome ſeene, which ſignifieth that ſome great good or euill ſhall follow.*

Prodigioſo, *prodigious, monſtrous, vnnaturall, woondrous, that giueth a ſtrange ſigne or token, woonderfull, contrarie to the common courſe of nature.*

Prodigita, *as* Prodigalità.

Prodigo, *prodigall, riotous, lauiſh, exceſſiue, waſtefull, outragious, diſordred in expences, a ſpendall, a waſte-good, an vnthrift, that will lauiſh where it needeth not, one ouer liberall.*

Prodire, diſco, dito, *to betray, to accuſe, to bewray with treaſon, to ſhew, to vtter, to appeach, to accuſe, to diſcloſe, to deceiue, to forſake in ones neede, to leaue without ſuccour.*

Prodito, *betraide, accuſed, bewraid with treaſon, detected, deceiued, diſcouered.*

Proditione, *treaſon, betraying, vttering, bewraying, diſcloſing, diſloyaltie.*

Proditore, *a traitor, a villain, a deceiuer, a betrayer, an accuſer, a diſcloſer.*

Proditoriamente, *traiterouſlie, villainouſlie, trecherouſlie.*

Prodotti, *the fruites or gaines of any mans labour.*

Prodotto, *as* Produtto.

Prodrómo, *he that runneth before to bring tidings of ones comming, a forerunner.*

Prodúcere, duco, duſſi, dutto, *or* dotto, *to produce, to yeeld, to bring forth. Alſo to prolong or draw in length. Alſo to draw forward. Alſo to driue off with faire words and promiſes.*

Produccuole, *bringing forth, fruitefull, producing.*

Producitore, *as* Produttore.

Produtto, *produced, yeelded, or brought forth, prolonged, or drawne in length, driuen off, &c.*

Produrre, *as* Prodúcere.

Produttore, *a producer, or bringer forth.*

Produttione, *a production, or bringing forth.*

Produttiuo, *fruitefull, producing, yeelding, bringing forth.*

Proemiale, *of or pertaining to a proeme.*

Proemio, *a proeme, a preface, a prologue, a fore-ſpeech.*

Profanare, *to profane, to abuſe, to vnhallow, to peruert, or turne holie things to a common and vnholie vſe.*

Profanatione, *profanation, or making of a thing profane that was holie.*

Profanatore, *a profaner, an abuſer, an vnhallower.*

Profanità, *profaneues, abuſe of holie things.*

Profano, *profane, vnhallowed, wicked, not conſecrated or giuen to God. Alſo conuerted from an holie to a baſe or common vſe.*

Profato, *a generall or vniuerſall propoſition or rule in any ſcience or arte, a poſition, an axiome, as the logitians call it. Alſo a principle or maxime as lawyers terme it.*

Proferenza, *a pronunciation, or readie vtterance in ſpeech.*

Proferíre, profero, proferito, *to profer, to offer. Alſo to pronounce, to bring, put, or ſhew forth, to take or bring out, to ſhewe, publiſh, diſcloſe, tell abroade, vtter, ſet or beare forth, to ſet forward, to alleage, or ſay for himſelfe, to recite, to reherſe, or reckon.*

Proferta, *an offer, a profer, an offring.*

Proferto, Proferito, *offred, profred, pronounced, Looke* Proferíre.

Profeſſare, *to profeſſe, or make profeſſion of. Alſo to reade publikelie.*

Profeſſione, *a profeſſion, a qualitie, a trade, a calling, a vocation, a facultie, an open confeſſion or acknowledgement, an open reading or profeſſing.*

Profeſſore, *a profeſſor, a reader in open ſchooles.*

Proféta, *a prophet, a ſoothſayer, a foretteller of things to come.*

Profetare, *as* Profetizzare.

Profeteſſa, *a propheteſſe, a woman prophet.*

Profetia, *a prophecie, a diuination, a foretelling of things to come, a reuelation.*

Profético, *propheticall, as a prophet, pertaining to a prophet, or diuination.*

Profetiggiare, *to prophecie, to ſoothſay, to foretell things to come. Alſo to ſing praiſes to God, to preach, to interpret.*

Profetizzare, *as* Profetiggiare.

Proficiente, *helping, profiting, doing much good.*

Profilare, *to draw, to limne, to paint, to marke, to erect.*

Profilatoio, *the name of a goldſmithes toole.*

Profilo,

Profilo, *a border, a limning or drawing of any picture.*

Profio, *as* Porfido, *or* Profilo. *Also in Grison, a round welt or ring filed and raised in the neather side of the scath to keepe the horse in subiection by pressing the gum, not greatly needfull at all.*

Profittare, *to profit, to gaine, to get, to thriue.*

Profitteuole, *profitable, gainfull, good.*

Profitto, *profit, gaine, vtilitie, chewissance.*

Profluentia, *abundance, plentie, flowing store.*

Profluuio, *an issuing, a gushing or violent streaming out.*

Profondare, *to sinke, to dig deepe.*

Profóndere, fondo, fondei, fonduto *or* fuso, *to powre or cast out largely, to spend exceedingly, and out of measure, to lauish or lash out, to burst foorth abundantly.*

Profondità, *profoundnes, deepnes, depth.*

Profondo, *profound, deepe, high, insatiable, of much receipt. Also a gulfe, a deepe place of water. Also a bottomlesse pit, the sea, the deepe. Also the bellie.*

Profugio, *a place of refuge or helpe, a place of safetie, a sanctuary, a thing whereto one flieth for succour*

Profugo, *a fugitiue, a wandrer, a fleeter, a runnagate, one that flieth or is driuen out of his countrie, a wandrer from place to place.*

Profumare, *to perfume, or cause to smell (sweet.*

Profumaro, *a perfumer.*

Profumato, *perfumed.*

Profumaria, *a perfumers shop.*

Profumatello, *an idle, wanton, perfumed, effeminate smell-feast.*

Profumatore, *a perfumer.*

Profumeria, *a perfumers shop.*

Profumiere, *a perfumer.*

Profumo, *a perfume or sweete smell.*

Profundare, *as* Profondare.

Profóndere, *as* Profóndere.

Profundità, *as* Profondità.

Profundo, *as* Profondo.

Profuso, *profuse, flowing, gushing, issuing or streaming out, verie abundant, very much, liberall, prodigall, lauish, riotous, excessiue, sumptuous, glorious, immoderate, disordered, wastfull, vnthriftie.*

Progénero, *my nieces husband. Also the husband of my daughter.*

Progénie, *a progenie, an issue, a generation, a stocke, an offspring, a pedegree, a linage, a successe in blood.*

Progenitóre, *a progenitor, a father, a grandfather.*

Progettare, *to proiect, to caste off, to prostrate.*

Progettione, *as* Prógetto.

Progetto, *a proiect, a casting out, a prostrating, a iutting out. Also throwen out a farre, cast forth, prostrate, forsaken and laid aside. Also contemned or of a little account.*

Progloſſi, *the forepart of the toong.*

Prognata, *a kind of meate or sauce made of prunes. Also venison sauce or galandine for swans.*

Prognato, *borne, descended or come of a stocke or linnage, begotten.*

Progne, *a swallow*

Progrédere, gredo, gredei, gresso, *to go foorth, on, out, before or forward, to proceed, to enter or goe forward in.*

Progréſſo, *a progresse, a proceeding, a marching or passing foorth, that hath passed or gone forwarde, the course or continuing of a course begon.*

Progreſſione, *a progression, a proceeding, a going forward, a progresse.*

Prohemiare, *to begin an oration, to make an entrance or proheme.*

Prohémio, *a proheme, a preamble, a preface, a beginning of a matter.*

Prohibire, bisco, bito, *to forbid, to prohibit, to let, to hinder, to stop, to stay, not to suffer.*

Prohibito, *forbidden, let, hindred, prohibited, stopt, staide, not suffred.*

Prohibitione, *a prohibition, a forbidding, a let.*

Proietto, *as* Progetto.

Prolatione, *a prolation, a speaking or pronouncing. Also a prolonging or deferring.*

Prolato, *spoken, pronounced, rehearsed, delayed or prolonged, vttered, set, brought, or shewed forth.*

Prole, *issue of ones bodie, progenie, a child, a race, a stocke, a linage, or offspring.*

Proléſſi, *a figure in speaking, whereby we preuent and dissolue what is intended to be said against vs, a certaine naturall knowledge conceiued in the minde.*

Proletaro, *vel* Proletario, *of a poore and base condition, that hath many children and little or no maintenance by reason of their small abilitie, or such a one as giueth nothing to the commonwealth, but onely a supplie of children, poore sorts of people vnfit for warre.*

Proliſſità, *prolixitie, liberalitie, abundance, length, tediousnes in speech.*

Proliſſo, *prolixe, tedious, long, plentious, sumptuous, liberall in speech, large, free, bounteous, enclined to.*

Prologare, *to speake first, or make a preface or a prologue.*

Prologio, *as* Prologo.

Prólogo, *the partie that speakes a prologue, a prologue, a preface, a forespeech, the first entrie into a communication.*

Prolonga, *a delay, a demur, a deferring, a prolonging, a delaying or putting off.*

Prolongamento, *as* Prolonga.

Prolongare, *to prolong, to prorogue, to defer, to lengthen, to put off.*

Prolongatione, *as* Prolonga.

Prolóquio, *a perfect sentence. Also a beginning, a proposition, a maxime, an axiome, an aphorisme, a clause taken as a sure ground to proue a thing.*

Proluuie, *filth or ordure washed off from any thing. Also the laske or loosenes of the bellie.*

Proluuio, *a shedding of waters or any thing else in great abundance: ordure or filth washed from any thing. Also prodigalitie and wastefull spending.*

Proméſciere, *to shed and powre out. Also to mesh or mingle togither.*

Promeſſa, *a promise, a warranting, a vow a couenant.*

Promeſſione, Promiſſione, *a promise, a vow, a couenant.*

Prométtere, metto, misi, messo, *or* mettuto, *to promise, to warrant, to answere for, to vow.*

Promeſſo, Promettuto, *promised, warranted, answered for, vowed.*

Prometter mari & monti, *to promise heauen and earth or impossible things.*

Promettere Roma & Toma, *to promise impossibilities or gods coape.*

Promettitore, *a promiser, a warranter, a suretie, a vower.*

Prominentia, *the extending or iutting of a thing out or ouer. Also a penthouse, a prominence, by which word the Anatomists vnderstand what portion soeuer doth notably surmount the parts circumiacent in thicknes, like as a hill in the plaine.*

Promiſcuo, *confused, mingled, one with another, mingle mangle, common to manie, without difference, mutuall.*

Promiſſione, *a promise, a vow.*

Promolgare, *to publish, to proclaime, to wise abroad, to propose.*

Promontorio, *a promontorie or hill lying and shooting out into the sea as an elbow.*

Promóto, *mooued forward, set forth, promoted, aduanced.*

Promóuere, *to prefer, to aduance, to promote.*

Promulgare, *as* Promolgare.

Promulgatione, *a proclaiming, a publishing.*

shing.

Promuſide, *the trunke or ſnout of an Elephant which he vſeth in ſteed of a hand.*

Pronepote, *a nephewes ſonne.*

Pronica, *a kind of roote in Arithmetike.*

Pronezza, *a nieces daughter.*

Prono, *hauing the face downward, flatling. Alſo prone, inclined, readie, eaſie, quicke, light, prompt, nigh at hand, quickly paſſing or running away, bending to an end, headlong downe.*

Pronome, *a pronoune.*

Pronontia, *a pronunciation or vtterance of ſpeech, a ſpeaking out.*

Pronontiare, *to pronoune or vtter in ſpeech, to declare openly, to name, to make expreſſe mention, to tell preciſely and expreſly, to giue and pronounce ſentence, to ſay by hart.*

Pronontiatione, *a pronunciation or vtterance in ſpeech, a ſpeaking out.*

Pronoſticare, *to prognoſticate, to foreſhew, to foretell or foreknow things before they come to paſſe.*

Pronoſtication, *a prognoſtication, a fore telling, a fore-ſigne: a token of a thing to come.*

Pronoſticatore, *a prognoſticator, a foreteller of things or rather he that knoweth things ere they come to paſſe.*

Pronóſtico, *as* Pronoſticatione.

Prontare, *to make readie, to prepare, to prouide. Alſo to prompt.*

Prontezza, *promptnes, readines, pronenes, preparation.*

Prontitudine, *as* Prontezza.

Pronto, *readie, prompt, prone, quicke, prepared, carefull, ſpeedie, apt, fit, nimble, eaſie, at hand. Alſo ſhameleſſe or bold.*

Pronuba, *ſhe that bringeth a bride home to the bridegroomes houſe, or elſe that trimmeth and maketh hir readie when ſhe goeth to bed, a bride maide. Alſo the goddeſſe of marriage.*

Pronulo, *a kind of thornie tree.*

Pronuntia, *as* Pronontia.

Pronuntiare, *as* Pronontiare.

Pronuntiatione, *as* Pronontia.

Pronuora, *the nephewes wife.*

Prophanare, *as* Profanare.

Prophano, *as* Profano.

Propagare, *to propagate, to extend, to dilate, to increaſe, to multiply, to prolong, to continue. Alſo to prune or cut vines to make them grow the faſter.*

Propagatione, *a propagation, an increaſe, a multiplying, an extending, a continuing.*

Propagatore, *an increaſer, a multiplier, a continuer, an inlarger.*

Propagina, *as* Propagatione.

Propenſione, *inclination of minde or readines.*

Propenſo, *readie, toward, inclined vnto, weightie and great, apt, bent or readie for.*

Propenſità, *readines, towardnes, inclination.*

Properantia, *ſpeedmaking, haſte.*

Prophéta, *as* Profeta.

Prophético, *as* Profetico.

Prophetizzare, *as* Profetiggiare.

Propiare, *as* Propriare.

Propietà, *as* Proprietà.

Propio, *as* Proprio.

Propina, *a drinking, a health or a pledge to one. Alſo a place a part from another place.*

Propinquare, *to approch, to adioine vnto, to neighbour, to come neere.*

Propinquità, *propinquitie, proximitie, neighbourhood, affinitie, neerenes, alliance, kindred.*

Propinquo, *neere, by, adioyning, cloſe to it, a neighbour, a kinſman, an allie or a nigh friend.*

Propitiabile, *ſoone pleaſed with ſupplications or intreatie, meete to do ſacrifice with.*

Propitiare, *to reconcile, to appeaſe, to attone, to mitigate, to aſſwage God with ſacrifice.*

Propitiatione, *a ſacrifice to appeaſe Gods diſpleaſure.*

Propitiatorio, *the place where God is pacified. Alſo a table ſet on the arke of the old teſtament. Alſo of or belonging to ſuch a ſacrifice.*

Propitio, *propitious, fauourable, louing, not diſpleaſed, gentle, propice, not diſpleaſed with.*

Propoli, *that which Bees make at the entrance of the hiues to keepe out cold called Beeglue.*

Propolſato, *repelled, driuen backe, beaten downe.*

Propónere, pongo, poſi, poſto, *to propoſe, to purpoſe, to propound, to intend, to meane, to ſet out, to ſhew, to publiſh and ſet abroade to the people, to be aduiſed, to ſet before him, to promiſe or lay down a prize or reward for any notable acte, to open and declare. Alſo to conſider, regard or imagine, to appoint or determine.*

Proporre, *as* Propónere.

Proponimento, *a purpoſe, an intent, a deſeigne, a propoſition. Looke* Propónere.

Proportionare, *to proportion, to rate, to meaſure out equally, to make one thing anſwer another in due proportion.*

Proportionale, *proportionable, according to true meaſure and proportion.*

Proportionalità, *proportion, proportionalitie, equalnes.*

Proportione, *a proportion, a ſhare, a ſiſe of any thing, a meaſure, an equalnes, when one thing anſwereth to another in compariſon.*

Proportioneuole, *proportionable, each part anſwering other in due proportion.*

Propóſito, *a purpoſe, an intent, a meaning, a deſeigne, an end.*

Propoſitione, *a propoſition, an intent, that whereby we ſhew whereof we will ſpeak or what we will prooue, a ſentence propoſed containing the ſumme of that we will ſpeake.*

Propóſo, *as* Propoſto.

Propoſta, *a purpoſe, a propoſition. Alſo as* Propoſitione.

Propóſto, *propoſed, purpoſed, determined, appointed, propounded, intended, meant, a decree, a purpoſe, an intent, a law, a propoſition, a determination, a deſeigne. Alſo one that is aduanced or ſet in a place of dignitie, preferred, aduanced. Alſo a prouoſt ouer others, ſet abroad or open before mens eies, proclaimed. Looke* Propónere.

Propretóre, *a lieutenant ſent to gouerne a Prouince with the autoritie of a Pretor, a Lord iuſtice.*

Propriamente, *properly, particularly, conueniently, as the nature of the thing requireth.*

Propriare, *or* Propiare, *to appropriate, to make proper, to make ſpeciall ones owne.*

Propriatione, *an appropriation.*

Proprietà, *a proprietie, incidencie, qualitie, nature, or ſpecialtie.*

Próprio, *proper, peculiar, ones owne, incident, priuate, particular, ſpecially ones owne.*

Propudio, *ſhame, diſhoneſtie, abhominable vſe of lecherie in moſt vnſeemely ſort. Alſo the partie ſo abuſed.*

Propudioſo, *that is filthilie abuſed in lecherie.*

Propugnacolo, *a fortreſſe, a ſtrong hold, a bulwarke, a skonce, a defence, a blockhouſe.*

Propugnare, *to fight, to defend or contend for.*

Propugnatione, *a defending or fighting for.*

Propugnatore, *a defender, a maintainer, one that fighteth in defence of ſome bodie, a champion.*

Propulſato, *as* Propolſato.

Proqueſtore, *he that extraordinarilie is ſent as queſtor into anie countrie.*

Prora, *as* Proda.

Prorare, *as* Prodare.

Prorire, riſco, rito, *to itch, to ſmart, to tetter, to gnaw inwardlie. Alſo to haue a liſt or deſire to a thing.*

Prorito, *itched, ſmarted, tettered, skurued, gnawne inwardlie. Alſo an itch, a ſmart, a tetter, a skurffe, a ringworme.*

Proritatione, *a biting or gnawing in the entrailes or ſtomacke, which is cauſed by a ſharp humor, ingendred of ſorow, anger, watching, mawe-wormes, &c.*

Prorogare, *to prorogue, to prolong, to deferre, to delaie, to driue off.*

Prorogatione, *a proroguing, a prolonging, a deferring, a delaying, a driuing off.*

Prorogatiua, *a prerogatiue, a prehemiuence.*

Prorómpere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, *to breake or burſt foorth with violence, to burſt out, to leape or goe out of a place with violence, to ruſh out.*

Prorotto, *broken, or burſt forth with violence, lept or gone out ruſhinglie or running ſwiftlie. Alſo deſperate and headlong.*

Prorſi, *limits or bounds of land directed to the eaſt.*

Proſa, *any thing written or ſpoken in proſe, a continued ſtile, that which is not meetre.*

Proſapia, *a progenie, a deſcent of bloud, a pedigree, a generation, a race, a linage.*

Proſare, *to write or ſpeake in proſe.*

Proſatore, *a writer or ſpeaker in proſe.*

Proſcenio, *a ſtage or ſkaffold for players to play vpon, but properlie the place before the skaffold out of which the players come.*

Proſciutto, *any kinde of dride bakon, or martlemas beefe.*

Proſciógliere, ſciolgo, ſciolſi, ſciolto, *to looſen, to free, to ſet at libertie, to diſcharge.*

Proſcriuere, ſcritto, ſcriſſi, ſcritto, *to ſell, publiſh or proclaime openlie, to baniſh, to proſcribe.*

Proſcrittione, *the manner of condemnation when it is proclaimed, that who ſo euer findeth a man may lawfully kill him, and haue a reward, a proſcription, a baniſhment. Alſo an open ſale.*

Proſcritto, *ſet out, or proclaimed to be ſold, proſcribed or baniſhed, ſo that any man may kill him.*

Proſedano, *an vnaptnes to generation by ouermuch labour, namely in beaſtes.*

Proſeguire, guiſco, guito.

Proſeguitare, *to proſecute, to purſue, to follow after, to declare or ſpeake further, to continue with, to bring to an end.*

Proſimurio, *a place without the walles of Rome where the biſhops of the Gentiles made their diuinations.*

Proſodia, *the arte of accenting, or rule of pronouncing words truly, long, or ſhort.*

Proſlanuanomeno, *a kinde of muſicall note, or tune.*

Proſontione, *as* Preſontione.

Proſontuoſo, *as* Preſontuoſo.

Proſone, *a ſlowe, warie, circumſpect ſpeaker.*

Proſopopéia, *a faining of any perſon to ſpeake, a repreſenting of perſons.*

Proſperare, *to proſper, to thriue, to haue good ſucceſſe in things, to be fortunate, to giue proſperitie, to make proſperous, to giue ſucceſſe vnto.*

Proſperéuole, *as* Próſpero.

Proſperità, *proſperitie, thrift, good fortune, good ſucceſſe in things.*

Próſpero, *proſperous, thriuing, in good plight, that gineth or receiueth proſperitie, luckie, fortunate, good, happie.*

Proſperóſo, *as* Próſpero.

Proſpicientia, *prouidence, circumſpectnes, foreſight, and conſideration, forebeede.*

Proſpicuo, *goodlie or faire to ſee, or behold, or which may be ſeene a farre off.*

Proſſimano, *as* Proſſimo.

Proſſimare, *to approch, to come neere, to neighbour, to adioyne vnto.*

Proſſimità, *the higheſt degree of kindred, kindred, linage, neighbourhood, nighnes, proximitie.*

Proſſimo, *neere, neereſt, next to, the ſecond, the very next and immediatlie, by, at hand, adioyning, neighbouring. Alſo a neighbour, a neere-dweller, a kinſman, an allye.*

Proſſimurio, *a place without the walles ioyning to the citie.*

Proſtaſià, *prehemiuence.*

Proſtate, *a captaine that commeth to help in warres, a gouernour.*

Proſténdere, tendo, teſi, teſo, *to ſtretch for lazines or want of ſleepe.*

Proſtéſo, *ſtretcht for lazines or idlenes.*

Proſtérgere, tergo, tergei, tergiuto, *as* Proſternare.

Proſtergiuto, *as* Proſternato.

Proſternare, *to ouerthrow, to fell, to foile, to caſt downe, to beare, fell, ſtrike, or cut downe, to fell flat, or lay a long to the ground, to vanquiſh in battell, to faint or faile.*

Proſternatione, *an ouerthrow, a caſting downe, a felling flat, a vanquiſhing in battell.*

Proſthapheruſi, *a number or part which is ſometime to be added, and ſometime to be taken away, called in latine Aequatio, in aſtrononie it is commonlie vſed for the difference of the true and equall motion.*

Proſtibula, *a common whore, harlot, or ſtrumpet.*

Proſtituire, iſco, ito, *to abandon to euery mans abuſing for monie, to ſet to ſale, to forſake, to play the whore or bawde. Alſo to ſet open to euery man that commeth, to practiſe bawdrie or harlotrie.*

Proſtituito, *abandoned to euery mans abuſing for monie, forſaken, ſet to ſale, giuen ouer to others pleaſure, plaid the whore, the harlot, the bawde, or common ſtrumpet. Alſo one that for monie ſuffereth himſelfe to be abuſed.*

Proſtitutione, *a proſtitution, a ſetting to ſale, or open for monie, a playing the whore, &c.*

Proſtrare, *to proſtrate, to lye along, to foile, to fell.*

Proſtratione, *an extreeme weakenes or feeblenes of the bodie, inſomuch that the diſeaſed is faine to lye groueling in his bed, being not able to ſtand on his feete, a proſtrating, a lying flat, an ouerthrow, a deſtroying.*

Proſtrato, *proſtrate, lying flat, ouerthrowne, deſtroyed.*

Proſtribolo, *as* Poſtríbolo.

Proſúmere, ſumo, ſumei, ſtuto, *as* Preſúmere.

Proſunto, *as* Preſumuto.

Proſuntione, *as* Preſontione.

Proſuntuoſo, *as* Preſontuoſo.

Protaſio, *a propoſition, or a prologue of a comedie.*

Protatica perſona, *he which is brought in in the beginning of a comedie to lay open the argument, and appeareth no more throughout the whole comedie, the prologue.*

Protéggere, teggo, tegei, teggiuto, *to protect, to maintaine, to vphold, to defend, to couer, to hide, to ſaue, to ſhield, to countenance, to backe or vphold one.*

Proténdere, *to ſet, put, caſt, or ſtretch forth, to ſpread, to deferre, to prolong.*

Proteruia, *as* Proteruità.

Proteruità, *frowardnes, peeuiſhnes, peruerſenes, curſtnes, waywardnes, skittiſhnes,*

tiſhnes, ſnappiſhnes, ſaucines, malapertnes, pride.

Protéruo, *froward, peeuiſh, wayward, curſt, peruerſe, skittiſh, ſnappiſh, ſaucie, malapert, prowd, fooliſh, knauiſh, fierce, arrogant, impudent.*

Proteſi, *a kinde of figure in ſpeech.*

Proteſta, *as* Proteſtatione.

Proteſtare, *to proteſt, to ſweare, to affirme, to denounce, or to declare openly and manifeſtly whether a thing be to be done or no.*

Proteſtatione, *a proteſtation, a declaration, a denouncing, a ſwearing, an open declaring of ones ſentence or minde.*

Proteſtatore, *a proteſtator, a ſwearer, a denouncer, a declarer, he that declareth manifeſtlie what is to be eſchued and not done.*

Protéſto, *as* Proteſtatione, *as* Preteſto.

Protettione, *a protection, a couertbarne, a defence, a couering or fence of a thing.*

Protettore, *a protector, a defender, a maintainer.*

Prothimia, *promptitude, gentle entertainement.*

Protipo, *that is made for an example or paterne, an image or forme whereof moulds be made in which things be caſt.*

Proto, *chiefe, principall, higheſt, beſt, firſt, vſed much in compoſition, and taken from the greeke.*

Protocollo, *a booke wherein Scriueners regiſter all their writings, any thing that is firſt made, and needeth correction.*

Protógono, *of the firſt kindred. Alſo the firſt child or firſt borne.*

Protomartire, *a chiefe or firſt martyr or witnes.*

Protomatto, *a chiefe or principall foole.*

Protomédico, *a chiefe or firſt phiſician.*

Protomédia, *an herbe much vſed at banquets in Perſia, that makes all them merie and forget all ſorow that eate of it.*

Protomiſta, *a firſt or chiefe Biſhop, or Deane.*

Protonotário, *a chiefe notarie, or ſcriuener, or ſecretarie.*

Protoplaſto, *firſt formed, or made.*

Protoſi, *a diſeaſe or inflammation in the eyes, which by rupture makes them fall out of their places, or when the membrane of the eye called Vuea by rupture falleth through Cornea.*

Prototipo, *the firſt patterne.*

Protrarre, traggo, traſſi, tratto, *to draw or drag forth, to protract, to deferre, to prolong.*

Protratto, *protracted, deferred, prolonged, drawne foorth.*

Protribunale, *in iudgement before the magiſtrate ſeate.*

Proua, *proofe, tryall, experience. Alſo an attempt, a proffer, a ſhew, an enterpriſe.*

Prouana, *a bud or branch of a vine. Alſo obſtinate, wilfull, or headſtrong.*

Prouaneria, *obſtinacie, ſtiffneckednes, wilfulnes.*

Prouanare, *to bud or branch as a vine doth, to be obſtinate, headſtrong, or ſtiffnecked.*

Prouanza, *obſtinacie or wilfulnes. Alſo a proofe or triall.*

Prouare, *to prooue, to trye, to experience, to perſwade or ſhew by reaſon or example.*

Prouatore, *a proouer, a trier, a probationer, a practicioner.*

Prouatura, *as* Preuatura.

Prouedenza, *as* Prouidenza.

Prouedére, veggo, viddi, veduto, *or* viſto, *to prouide, to purueie, to prepare, to forecaſt, to ſee for, to fore-ſee, to take heed, to fee, to conſider, to take order for.*

Proueduto, Prouiſto, *prouided, purueied, prepared, forecaſt, foreſeen, taken-heed, taken order for.*

Prouedimento, *a prouiſion, a prouiding, a purueying, a prouidence, a ſupply, a foreſeeing, a taking heed, a taking order for.*

Proueditore, *a prouider, a purueier, a foreſeer, one that takes order for all things.*

Prouenca, *as* Prouinca.

Prouenda, *prouender or meate for horſes.*

Prouendare, *to prouender or meate horſes*

Prouento, *the profit, increaſe or fruit that commeth and is gathered of any thing, plentie, reuenewes, yeerely rents and profits. Alſo good ſucceſſe.*

Proueníre, *to come or proceed from. Alſo to come or ſtepfoorth, to growe or increaſe, to be borne or brought foorth into the world, to happen or chance, to come to paſſe, to proone or come to good.*

Prouenuto, *commen or proceeded from. Alſo growen or increaſed, borne or brought foorth, hapned or chanced, come to paſſe, prooued good.*

Prouerbiale, *prouerbiall, frumping, full of skoffes, tants, quips, prouerbs or olde ſawes.*

Prouerbiare, *to rebuke, to check, to tant, to reproone, to quip, to frump, to skoffe, to cog withall.*

Prouerbiatore, *a frumper, a skoffer, a quipper, a flouter.*

Prouerbietto, *a fine wittie prouerbe or old ſaweza quip, a frump.*

Prouérbio, *a prouerbe, an adage, a ſhort wittie ſaying, a common ſaying, an old ſaid ſaw.*

Prouerbioſo, *full of prouerbes, quips or ſententious ſayings, tants, frumps or skoffes.*

Prouetto, *growen, ſprung vp, aduanced, promoted, continued, far ſpent.*

Pró vi faccia, *much good may it do you. Alſo God giue you ioie.*

Prouidénte, *as* Prouido.

Prouidéntia, *prouidence, foreſight, wariues, forecaſte, wiſdome in prouiding for things to come, fore-heed.*

Próuido, *prouident, warie, charie, foreſeeing, wiſe, prudent, diligent, fore-ſeeing a thing a far off and prouiding for it before it come, circumſpect, heedfull.*

Prouigione, *as* Prouiſione.

Prouinca, *the herbe called Leſſeron or Perwinke.*

Prouincia, *a prouince, a region, a countrie, a ſhire, properly a prouince or far countrie ſubdued by force of armes, and kept vnder iuriſdiction by a lieutenant ſent thither with commiſſion to gouerne the ſame.*

Prouinciale, *prouinciall, nationall, pertaining to a prouince. Vide* Corona. *Alſo a forreiner.*

Prouiſanti, *prouiders, purueiers, caters. Alſo ſuch as ſing extempore and ſpeake at random.*

Prouiſare, *to ſpeake or ſing extempore.*

Prouiſionale, *prouiſionall, pertaining to prouiſions.*

Prouiſionare, *to prouide for, to giue a penſion or a ſtanding fee.*

Prouiſione, *a prouiſion, a purueying or prouiding for, a fore-ſeeing of a thing.*

Prouiſore, *as* Proueditore.

Prouocare, *to prouoke, to chalenge, to defie one to fight, to appeale, to ſtir vp, to call a far off, to call foorth, to ſtir, to inuite, to exhort.*

Prouocatione, *a prouocation, a prouoking, a chalenging.*

Prouocatiuo, *prouoking, chalenging, defying.*

Prouocatore, *a prouoker, a chalenger.*

Prouóſto, *as* Propoſto, *a prouoſt, a marſhall.*

Prua, *as* Proda.

Pruare,

Pruare,*as* Prodare.

Prudénte,*wise,warie,wittie,prudent,subtle, slie, charie, sage, expert, cunning, circumpect, learned, skilfull, witting, knowing.*

Prudentia,*prudence, wisedome,wit,warines,cunning,sage knowledge.*

Prudentiſſimo, *most prudent, wise,wittie or sage in eschuing of things.*

Prugna, Prugnola, *any kinde of small plum,damzon,bulloes or slow.*

Prugno,Prugnolo, *a plum tree,damzon tree or slow tree.*

Pruina,*a hoare frost,a white frost. Also a mist,a fog,a chilling cold.*

Pruinare, *to freeze to a white hoarie frost, to be mustie or foggie.*

Pruire,pruiſco,pruito,*as* Prorire.

Pruito,*as* Prorito.

Pruna,Prunola,*as* Prugna.

Pruneggioli,*as* Pruniggioli.

Prunella,*the herbe Selfheale,prunell,carpenters herbe or hooke-heale.*

Pruno,Prunolo,*as* Prugno.

Pruni,*shrubs,brakes,sprigs,bushes,thorns, brambles or firs.*

Pruniggioli,*small shrubs,brakes or brambles.*

Prunoſo, *thornie,shrubbie,bushie,full of shrubs or thornes.*

Prunotta, *a kind of plum or damzon or prune.*

Pruoua,*as* Proua.

Pruouare,*as* Prouare.

Pruouatore,*as* Prouatore.

Prurire,*as* Prorire.

Prurito,*as* Prorito.

Pruſa, *a kind of flie called a horse flie or a brizze also a kind of fish so called in Genoua. Also a worme that breedeth in a kind of fish.*

Pſalmodia,*as* Salmodia.

Pſalmo,*as* Salmo.

Pſaloide,*as* Saloide.

Pſegma,*as* Semma.

Pſephiſma,*as* Sephiſma.

Pſaltério,*as* Saltério.

Pſeudiſodomo, *a kind of building when the wals be made of stone and of vnequall thicknes.*

Pſeudo,*false,counterfeit,forged.*

Pſeudographia, *a writting of a forged matter,a counterfeit writing.*

Pſeudélogo,*a lyer,a false speaker.*

Pſeudomartire,*a false martir.*

Pſeudomeno, *a sophisticall argument, a captious conclusion, a fallacie in reasoning.*

Pſeudonimo, *he that hath a counterfeit name.*

Pſeudoprophéta, *a false prophet or false teacher.*

Pſice, *a kind of beast hauing a voice like a man.*

Pſicomantio, *a place where inchanters call vp spirits.*

Pſidracio, *a little swelling or rising in the vppermost part of the skin like vnto blisters full of yellow matter.*

Pſilio, *an ointment to take away haire. Also the herbe Fleawoort or Fleabane.*

Pſoloé, *a kind of lightning which doth kill and destroy with the flash.*

Pterigio, *a skin growing from the corner of the eie, and in continuance couering the sight. Also the going away of the flesh from the naile with great paine, or the little peeces of skin that sometimes rise about the nailes at the fingers endes called in English wort-whales or liureges, or as some thinke a swelling of the flesh ouer the naile.*

Pterigóde, *that hath the bones of his shoulders or his shoulder blades standing out like wings, which kinde of men are subiect to consumptions.*

Pterigóide, *fower processes to the outward part of the cuneall bone at the foundation of the skull, where the teeth called the grinders are fastened, that is to say on each side two, spreading like vnto the wings of a bat.*

Ptiade, *a kind of adder of a greenish colloure, somewhat drawing to the colour of gold.*

Ptinge, *a rauenous bird sometime fighting with the eagle so valiantly, that in grapling togither they fal to the ground, and be taken of shepheardes.*

Ptiſana, *Ptisan or Tysan, that is to say barley husked and sodden in water, or barley water such as phisitions commonly giue to sicke folkes to drinke.*

Puauola,*as* Poauola,*as* Putta.

Pube oſſo, *the second part of* Oſſo ilio, *which being not so broade as the former is throwed on each side with a large and ample hole.*

Púbero,*of age,able to ingender,full grown, properly of the age of twelue or foureteene yeeres.*

Pubertà, *the age of foureteene yeeres in men, and twelue in women. Also the first comming foorth of yoong haires about the priuie parts.*

Pubéſcere, beſco, beſcei, beſciuto, *to begin to grow from a boy to a man,to begin to haue a beard, to waxe ripe, to shoote out pientifully.*

Pubeſciuto, *begun to grow a man, begun to haue a beard,waxed ripe.*

Pubi, *the haires about the priuie members in man about fourteene yeeres of age, and in women about twelue.*

Pública, *a publication, a proclamation,a manifestation, a reuealing, a making common. Also a confiscation.*

Publicamente, *openly, publikely, in the face of the world,in the name or behalfe of the common weale.*

Publicano, *a farmer that hath taken in farme the common rents of the King or of the people. he that tooke to farme of the people of Rome the reuenewes due to the citie at a certaine rent, who were reputed as gentlemen. Also a publicane.*

Publicare, *to publish, to proclaime,to set foorth, to declare, to manifest, to make knowne,to lay open, to cause to be cride.*

Publicatione,*as* Publica.

Publicatore, *a publisher, a cryer,a proclaimer.*

Publice,*a flea.*

Publico,*publike,open,manifest,apparant, common,vulgar. also the comminalty or publike people. Also pertaining to euery estate of the people iointly or seuerally. Also in the streets or common places abroad among people. Also the reuenewes or ordinarie paiments due to a common weale.*

Publicola,*he that reuerenceth,and honoreth the people.*

Puche,*berries of bayes or iuniper.*

Pudendágra, *a disease about the priuie parts like a wincheſter goose.*

Pudende,*filthie, vncleane,stinking. Also the priuie parts*

Pudica,*chaste,cleane,vnspotted,maidenlike,shamefast,honest.*

Pudicità, *chastitie, cleanlines of life,virginitie,maiden-head,honestie,puritie.*

Pudicitia,*as* Pudicità.

Pudore,*shamefastnes, bashfulnes or chastitie, moderation, letting the mind to doe any thing wantonly or dishonestie, virginitie. Also a shamefull or vncleane acte.*

Puerile,*childish,boyish,trifling,of or pertaining to a child.*

Puerilità,*as* Pueritia. *Also a childs act.*

Pueritia, *childishnes, infancie, childhood, noneage,boyishnes.*

Pufera,*as* Bufera.

Puffino,*a kind of fowle called a puffin.*

Puga,*a pricke,a pulicocke,a dildoe.*

Pugile, *a champion, a paladine,an errand knight,a strong fighter.*

Pugna, *fists, handfuls, blowes with fistes. Also a fight, a braule,a skirmish,a battle,a combate, a fraie, a conflict,a buffeting.*

Pugnace, *warlike,fighting, contentious,*

quarrellous, a great fighter.
Pugnacità, *a sharpe desire or longing to fight. Also a contention or fighting.*
Pugnacolo, *a place where men do fight.*
Pugnalare, *to stab, to strike or hurt with a dagger.*
Pugnalata, *a blow, a stab or hurt with a dagger.*
Pugnale, *a dagger, a poynado, a poyniard.*
Pugnale vetrino, *a dagger or poynado of glasse, a dildoe.*
Pugnaletto, *a little dagger, poynado or poyniard.*
Pugnante, *fighting, striuing, contending, repugnant.*
Pugnare, *to fight, to skirmish, to combate, to contend, to assault, to striue, to repugne. Also to dispute or reason contrarie.*
Pugnata, *a hand or fist full, as* Pugna.
Pugnatore, *a fighter, a combatant, a skirmisher.*
Pugnetto, *a little fist or handfull, a blow with a fist.*
Púgnere, pungo, punsi, punto, *to pricke, to sting, to stitch, to fome. Also to make somewhat carefull or pensiue, to touch to the quicke, to nettle, to bite the stomack, to be sharpe vpon the toong, to vexe or disquict.*
Pugno, *a fist or a handfull. Also a blow with a fist.*
Pugnoro, *a measure being about a hands breadth or shaftman.*
Puiana, *a kind of bird.*
Puina, *a kind of fresh cheese and creame.*
Pula, *an herbe or weede which growes among corne and choketh it much.*
Pulce, Pulice, *a flea.*
Pulcella, *a maiden, a virgin, a damzell, a maide, a lasse, a girle.*
Pulcino, *a chicke, a yoong chicken, a little flea.*
Pulcra, *faire, beautifull, comely, welfauoured, handsome, gaie, excellent, glorious.*
Pulcritudine, *fairnes, beautie, fauour, handsomnes.*
Pulcdra, *a mare colt.*
Pulcdro, *a horse colt.*
Pulegio, *Peniroyall, Pudding-grasse or Puliall-royall.*
Puleggio, *a pullie in a ship or a well.*
Pulicano, *an instrument to draw out teeth with.*
Pulice, Pulce, *a flea.*
Pulicare, *an herbe called Flea-woort or Fleabane.*
Pulicaria, *as* Pulicare.
Pulione, *some take it to be the Flea-woort or Fleabane.*
Pulire, *as* Polire.
Pulito, *as* Polito.
Pulitello, *as* Politello.
Puliteo seluatico, *a wilde asse colt.*
Pulitezza, *as* Politezza.
Pulitura, *a polishing.*
Pullano, *a glade, a kite or a puttocke.*
Pullato, *rude, ignorant.*
Pulli prema, *a stealer of children.*
Pullore, *a bird called a coote.*
Pullulare, *to bud, to blossome, to spring, to sprout, to shoot out yoong shootes.*
Pullulatione, *a budding, a blossoming, a sprouting.*
Pulluli, *buds, blossomes or yoong sprigges, sprouts, yoong shootes.*
Pulmone, *as* Polmone.
Pulmonaria, *as* Polmonaria.
Pulpa, *as* Polpa.
Pulpito, *a pulpit or chaire or place for a preacher, or to make an oration in.*
Pulpo, *a cuttle fish. Also a cuttle bone.*
Pulsare, *to beate, to knocke, to smite, to strike, to pant, to thump.*
Pulsatilla, *the herbe blacke Hellebor.*
Pulsatile, *breathing, panting, beating, knocking, striking.*
Pulsatione, *a panting, a striking, a smiting, a thumping.*
Pulsatiuo, *as* Pulsatile.
Pulsiuo, *pursie, pursicke, broken winded, panting.*
Pultiglia, *a poultis. Also a pap.*
Pulzella, *as* Pulcella.
Pumice, *a pumice-stone.*
Puncella, *as* Pulcella.
Púngere, *as* Púgnere.
Pungénte, *pricking, sharpe, stinging, keen, foyning.*
Pungentino, *a suttle, slie, quipping, close fellow, a stinger.*
Pungetopi, *Knee-holme or Butchers-broome.*
Pungetto, *a plowghmans goade or a sting or a pricke.*
Pungimento, *a pricking, a stinging, a compunction, a remorse.*
Pungolo, *a pricke, a sting, as* Pungimento, *a goade.*
Punico, *a colour as red as scarlet. Some take it for yellow.*
Punire, nisco, nito, *to punish, to chastice, to correct, to take vengeance of.*
Punito, *punished, chastised, corrected.*
Punitione, *a punishment, a chastisement, a correction.*
Punitore, *a punisher, a corrector, a chastiser.*
Punta, *a point, a sting, a sharpnes, a prick, a foyne or thrust with any weapon. a disease called a stitch, or a pleurisie, a tip. Looke* pigliar la punta.
Puntale, *the chape of a dagger or sword.*
Puntali, *tags of points, aglets. bodkins.*
Puntaletti, *as* Puntali.
Puntalmente, *particularlie, point by point, coylie, nicelie, as* Pontalmente.
Punta di coltello, *the point of a knife.*
Punta di piedi, *the tip of the toes.*
Punta delle stringe, *the tag of a point.*
Puntare, *to point, to sharpen, to appoint, to prefix, to spurne, to prick, to sting, to prouoke, to egge one, to whet, to stitch, to quilt any worke, to foyne, to prick, or thrust at, to wyre-draw any matter. Also to finde fault with, to oppose, to carp at any thing. Also to set ones foote against any stay. to blame, to taxe.*
Puntato, *pointed, sharpned, appointed, prefixed, spurred, pricke, stung, prouoked, egged on, whetted, stitcht or quilted, counterpointed any worke, foyned or thrust at. Also nice, coy, fine, daintie, affected, scrupulous, ouerweening. Also keene or sharp-pointed, a man standing on points. Also carped, or found fault with, blamed or taxed.*
Puntaruola, *nice, coy, scrupulous, standing or going on tiptoes, carping, squeamish, captious, still finding fault with others.*
Puntaruolo, *a nice, coy, affected, scrupulous, selfconceited fellow. a bodkin. a man that stands vpon points, a carper, a findefault, a gouldsmiths pouncer.*
Puntatamente, *as* Puntalmente.
Punteggiare, *to sharpen, to make sharp, to prick, to foyne at, to point, or prick by points.*
Puntellare, *to vnderprop, to vnderset, to strengthen, to vphold. Also to make sharp.*
Puntelli, *vnderprops, stakes of timber to vnderset any thing, the spokes of a cart. Also bodkins, or pricks.*
Punteruola, *as* Puntaruola.
Puntiglio, *little, small, nice points, as we say punctos of honour and reputation.*
Punto, *prickt, pointed, stung, stitched, counterpointed, foyned, or thrust at. Also prouoked, incited, egged on, prickt on. Also a prick, a point, a prick with a pinne or any sharp thing, a centre, a foyne, a thrust, a stitch. a moment of time, an instant, a minute, or the least portion of a thing that can be, a iot, a whit, a dram, a crum, at all, neuer a whit, no iot, no point as the frenchmen say. a game on the head at cards, fiue and fiftie at primero. a point in the tables, a point vpon the dice, a point or prick, or full point in writing, a stitch*

or prick in any worke or sowing, a counterpoint. Also the principall proposition or chiefe point of an argument. Also vexed, disquieted, netled, toucht to the quick.

Punto, Carta di punto, *a card that hath no cote on it.*

Puntofermo, *a full point or a period in a sentence.*

Punto, A punto, *iust, iump, euen so, in the nick. Also as* Boccata.

Puntuale, *punctuall, according to points.*

Puntuare, *to point, to sharpen, to make keene or sharp-pointed.*

Puntura, *a soyne, a prick, or a thrust, a stoccado. Also a disease called a stitch or a pleurisie. Also a stinging.*

Puntuto, *sharp-pointed, keene, hauing a point.*

Punzecchiare, *to iusle, to push, to thrust, to shoone, or heaue off with ones hands or elbow, to soine at, to iog, to shoulder, to punch, to thump.*

Punzecchij, *blowes, pushes, iogs, shouldrings, or iusslings with ones elbow, punches, thumps.*

Punzella, *as* Pulcella.

Punzellare, *to prick, to sting, to goade, to push at, to thrust at, to prouoke, to pricke or egge on. Also as* Punzecchiare.

Punzello, *a pricking or setting on, a shouldring, iogging, or iusling, a goade that ploughmen vse, a prick, or a sting, the sting of a bee or wasp.*

Punzello delle api, *the sting of a bee.*

Punzello de' bifolchi, *a ploughmans goade.*

Punzonare, *as* Punzecchiare. *Also to pounce or worke pouncing worke.*

Punzone, *a blow with the fist, a thumping, a iogging, a iusling or shouldring. Also a bodkin, or any sharp pointed thing. Also a piece, a barell, a tierce, pipe, rundlet or hogshead for wine. a thump, a bounce, a knock or a blowe, a goldsmiths pouncer or pounce. Also a little stamp.*

Può, Puole, Puote, *he may, he can, he is able.*

Può fare, *an oth that Italians vse, adding to it what they will sweare by, as* Può fare la natura, *can nature do thus?*

Puotére, *as* Potére.

Puotuto, *as* Potuto.

Puóuolo, *a popler tree.*

Pupicella, *a babie or puppet for children to play with.*

Pupilla, *the sight of the eye, the ball or apple of the eye. Also a woman-childe within age and vnder ward, one that hath no mother aliue, a pupill, a ward.*

Pupillare, *to cry as a Peacock, to play the pupill, like a warde or a pupill; of or belonging to one in warde by reason of nonage.*

Pupillo, *a pupill, or a warde, a fatherlesse childe, an orphane, a man-childe within age. Also one that is not vnder his fathers charge.*

Pupina, *as* Pupicella.

Pupo, *a pigsneye, a sweet-hart, a prettie musse, a daintie mop, a playing babie, a puppet.*

Pupola, *a bird called a houpe.*

Puppa, *as* Poppa.

Puppare, *as* Poppare.

Puppula, *a bird called a houpe.*

Pura, *pure, neate, chast, cleane, naked, vnspotted, cleare, honest, fine, vpright. Looke* Puro.

Puragna, *corruption of bloud, goare bloud, clods of bloud.*

Puramente, *purely, cleanlie, vnspottedlie, candide, clearely, finely, vprightly, honestly, without welt or guard, without exception or condition. Looke* Puro.

Pur, *as* Pure *in all places.*

Pur che, *so that.*

Pur adesso, *euen now, now now.*

Pur assai, *to to many, or to to much, ouermuch and enough, or many.*

Pur come, *euen as, euen when, yet how.*

Pure, *a word of great ornament in the Italian tongue, yet, albeit, although, notwithstanding, in case, not onely, at least, surely, onely, when all is done, in the end, so much as, for all that, algates, and as we say needes, as* Mi conuien pure, *I must needes, or of force.*

Pure allhora, *euen then, at that instant.*

Pur hora, *euen now, now now, not long since.*

Pur mò, *euen now, now now.*

Pur púre, *neuertheless, notwithstanding.*

Pur via, *on, away, go to, on on, forward.*

Pur vn tantino, *as much as nothing, a iotkin.*

Puraccio, *a simple, foolish, nice, wellmeaning gull, a noddie-poope.*

Purata, *as* Puragna.

Puretto, *somewhat cleanely, or neate, or pure.*

Purga, *a purge, a purgation, a cleansing. Also a purgation or cleare discharge. Also a skouring. Also an excuse or clearing.*

Purgabile, *that may be purged or cleansed.*

Purgamento, *a purging, a cleansing. Also taken for any filth comming from that that is cleansed. Also a purgation or cleare discharge.*

Purgare, *to purge, to cleanse, to cleare, to skoure, to make cleane, to excuse, to remedie.*

Purgatione, *as* Purga.

Purgatiuo, *purging, that doth purge, or may be purged.*

Purgatore, *a purger, a cleanser, a skourer.*

Purgatore di panni, *a trimmer, a skourer or dresser, or cleanser or washer of clothes.*

Purgatório, *a purgatory, a purging place, a clensing place.*

Purificare, *to purifie, to clense, to purge, to scoure or make cleere.*

Purificatione, *a purification, a clensing, a scouring, a clearing. Also the purification of the virgin Marie, Candlemas day, the day whereon women be churched, hauing laine in a moneth in imitation of our lady.*

Purità, *puritie, clenlines, neatenes, vnspottednes, pureness, cleerenes.*

Puritani, *puritaines, such as professe puritie.*

Puritanismo, *the profession or order of puritanes.*

Puro, *pure, neate, vnspotted, vpright, sincere, naked, cleane, cleere, honest, iust, fine, thinne, innocent, spotlesse, without filth, faire, white, simple, plaine, of it selfe, vncorrupted, without mixture, without exception or condition.*

Púrpura, *the purple colour, a princes or chiefe mans purple garment, or the dignitie of a chiefe magistrate. Also a a purple fish, which is a shell-fish, wherof the purple colour commeth.*

Purpurato, *purpured, apparelled in purple, of, or belonging to purple or purple colour. also belonging to the place where fishers kill or take the purple fish. Also clothed in garments of purple. Also a noble man, a peere of the realme.*

Purpuréo, *of the colour of purple, like purple, red, bluish, araid in purple.*

Purpurissa, *red painting wherewith some women do vse to paint their faces, a liuely ruddie colour called cheeke-varnish. Also like purple, or of the colour of purple.*

Purpurino, *as* Purpuréo. *Also a liuely redde colour women vse for painting, called cheeke-varnish.*

Purpurite, *a kinde of marble in Egypt, ruddie and full of white spots.*

Pur tróppo, *euen too much, to too much,*

enough and enough.
Pur vno, *so much as one, one onely.*
Purulente, *full of matter and filthines, as of an impostume or other running sore, filthie, irkesome, matterie, scruie.*
Purulentia, *a sore full of corruption and matter.*
Pusilla, *small, little, short, slender. Also a virgin or a maiden.*
Pusillanimità, *pusillanimitie, cowardise, dastardse, basenes of courage, faint-hartednes.*
Pusillanimo, *weake or base harted, cowardish, a crauen, a dastarde, faint-harted.*
Pustella, *as* Pustula.
Pustula, *a push, a blisher, a blane, a wheale or winde-gall in a horse.*
Pustuloso, *full of blisters, pushes, blanes, wheales or winde-gals.*
Pusula, *a little bladder rising on bread when it is baked. Also a disease rising of hot cholericke blood, and which beginneth with a blister, and groweth to a sore or scabbe like a tetter, called saint Anthonies fire.*
Putana, *as* Puttana.
Putanare, *as* Putteneggiare.
Putatiuo, *presupposed, thought, reputed, imagined, imaginarie, supposed.*
Putelle, *little wenches, girles or lasses.*
Puténte, *stinking, vnsauorie, tainted.*
Pútido, *stinking, vnsauorie, vnpleasant in smell.*
Putigine, *as* Lentigine.
Putiginoso, *as* Lentiginoso.
Pútire, putisco, putito, *to stinke, to sauour ill, to haue an ill sauour.*
Putore, *a stinke or ill sauour. Also a beast called a fitch.*
Putrédine, *putrefaction, corruption, rottennes.*
Putrefare, *to putrifie, to rot, to corrupt, to taint, to be addle.*
Putrefatto, *putrifide, rotten, addle, tainted, corrupt.*
Putrefattiuo, *that will putrifie, rot, or corrupt.*
Putrefattione, *putrifaction, corruption, rottennes.*
Putrida, *rotten, putrifide, addle, tainted.*
Putridezza, *as* Putrefattione.
Putta, *a wench, a girle, a modder, a lasse, a yoong maide. Also a whore, a harlot, a strumpet. Also a magot a pie, a iaie or piot.*
Puttana, *a whore, a harlot, a strumpet, a queane.*
Puttanare, *as* Puttaneggiare.
Puttanaccia, *a filthie great whore or iadish strumpet, a stallion rampe.*
Puttanaria, *whoredome, the arte of whoring.*
Puttanella, *a yoong whore, a prettie strumpet, a little harlot.*
Puttaneggiare, *to play the whore, to follow harlots.*
Puttaneggio, *whorisme, whoredome, bawdrie, the arte or trade of a whore.*
Puttanesco, *whorish, bawdie, strumpet-like.*
Puttanesimo, *as* Puttaneggio.
Puttanina, *as* Puttanella.
Puttanità, *whoredome, whorishnes.*
Putina, *a little girle, wench or lasse.*
Putti occhi, *greedie eies: vsed by Dante so.*
Putto, *a boye, a lad, a yoong man, a striplin, a lackey.*
Puttotta, *a good handsome, plum-cheekt wench or lasse, a prettie trull.*
Puuione, *a doue, a culuer, a pigeon.*
Puzza, *a stinke or an ill sauour or smell.*
Puzzare, *to stinke, to yeelde an ill smell.*
Puzzo, *as* Puzza.
Puzzore, *as* Puzza.
Puzzolente, *stinking, yeelding an ill sent.*
Puzzulente, *as* Puzzolente.

Q

QVa, *heere, hither, in this place.*
Quaderni, *two fowers, or two quaters at dice.*
Quaderno, *fower-square. Also the arse by a metaphor. Also a little quier of fower sheetes.*
Quadra. Dare la quadra, *to smooth or sooth vp a matter finely, to make one beleeue the moone is made of green cheese, to giue one a gudgeon.*
Quadragesima, *the fasting time of the yeere called lent.*
Quadragesimo, *the fortieth in number.*
Quadrane, *a kinde of peare in Italy.*
Quadrangolo, *a quadrangle, a place that hath fower corners.*
Quadrangolare, *quadrangular, fower-square.*
Quadrante, *fower-square, a quadrant, a sun-dyall, squaring. Also a kinde of waight.*
Quadrare, *to square, to make fower-square. also to befit, to sute well, to agree together.*
Quadrato, *squared, made fowre-square, befitted, become, suted, well agreed or squared well. also quarrie & big, great and strong, well pight, handsome, well made and sashioned. Also a square number, a number which is made by the multiplying of some one number vpon it selfe.*
Quadratura, *a squaring or setting in order, the squaring of any thing. In astronomie it signifieth the halfe moone, bicause then the sunne and the moone are a quarter of a circle a sunder.*
Quadrella, *a quarer, the arrowe of a crosse-bowe, a shaft, an arrow, a thunder bolt.*
Quadrelli, *brickes, or the square coloured stones in chimnie paces.*
Quadretti, *little dishes, rondlets, wreaths, or plates, that are vsed to put or laie vnder dishes to keepe the table clothes cleane. losenges in armory.*
Quadretto, *any little fowre-square thing, a womans lowe stoole, a foote stoole, a picture or a square, a square or a bed in a garden: a bricke or square stone, a cushion, namely a tailors cushion, a gusset. a trencher, a tablet, a table. a losenge in armorie.*
Quadri, *squares, those that we call diamonds or picts vpon playing cardes.*
Quadriga, *a cart or wagon with fowre wheeles. Also a teeme of fower horses.*
Quadrilátero, *hauing fower sides.*
Quadrifórme, *that hath fower formes.*
Quadriglio, *a crue, a troupe, a companie.*
Quadrigémino, *fower double.*
Quadrilingue, *that speaketh fower toongs.*
Quadri parti, *square, fower-squared.*
Quadrimembrale, *of fower parts.*
Quadrinóttio, *fower nights space.*
Quadripartito, *deuided or cut in fower parts.*
Quadriuio, *a fower-way, a way that hath fower turnings, a place where fower waies meete.*
Quadro, *square, fower-square, a square, a cushion, a fower-square trencher, any fower square tablet, boord, or picture.*
Quadrucci, *a kinde of square bricks.*
Quadrunciale.
Quadrupede, *fowerfooted, hauing fower feete.*
Quadruplicare, *to double fower times, to make fower-times so much as it was.*
Quadruplo, *fowe-folde, or fower double, of fower fashions.*
Quae la, *heere and there, vp and downe.*
Quaglia, *a birde called a quaile.*
Quagliare, *to curd or congeale as milke doth.*
Quagliato, *curdded or congealed as fiesh cheese.*
Quagliaruolo, *a quaile pipe, a catcher of quailes.*

Quagliata,

Quaghata, *a dish of curds, a curdding, a congealing.*
Quagliera, *a quaile-net. Also one that sels quailes.*
Quagliere, *a catcher of quailes, a quaile basket. also a tailers cushion.*
Quagliette, *yoong quailes.*
Quaglio, *the rennet that they curd milke withall to make cheese.*
Qual, *who? which? what? such as, whosoeuer.*
Qual, *who? which? whether? such, as, so as.*
Qualche, *some, some one.*
Qualche sciocco, *none but some foole, some foole.*
Qualcheduno, *some one, some body.*
Qualcheuolta, *some times, at times, nowe and then.*
Qualcosetta, *some little thing.*
Qualcuno, *some one, some body.*
Qual di duo, *whether, which, or whosoeuer of two.*
Qual tu vuoi, *which, or whether thou wilt.*
Qual si voglia, *which, or whatsoeuer.*
Qualhor, Qualhora, *at what time, whensoeuer.*
Quale, *which, who, what, as, like, like vnto, such, such as, euen as, whosoeuer, whatsoeuer, whether.*
Quales, *a tree in Prouence about the root whereof groweth certaine bladders full of a kinde of liquor as red as bloude, which dried in the sunne at the ende of sommer there arise out of them certaine woormes wherewith they die crimson in graine.*
Qualificare, *to qualifie.*
Qualificatione, *a qualification.*
Qualità, *a qualitie, sort, size, or matter, a condition, a state, a calling or profession.*
Qualitatiuo, *that may be qualified, full of qualities, well conditioned.*
Qualmente, *how? in what sort? Also howsoeuer, so, that, how, how as.*
Qualunque, *whosoeuer, whatsoeuer.*
Qualunque si sia, *who, or whatsoeuer he be.*
Qualunque si voglia, *whosoeuer, whosoeuer he be.*
Qualunque volta, *what time soeuer.*
Quando, *when? when as, then; at that time, at what time, if, if so, if that, if so be that.*
Quando bene. Quandopure, *if so be that, if, howbeit, all were it.*
Quando che sia, *whensoeuer it is, at what time soeuer.*
Quando mai, *whensoeuer.*
Quandunque, *whensoeuer.*
Quante, *how many? as many.*
Quante volte, *as manie times, how many times.*
Quanti, *how many, as many.*
Quantità, *a quantitie, a deale. Also a store, bignes, greatnes or multitude.*
Quanto, *howe much? howe farre? howe long? what? so much as, concerning, touching, as much, as for, about, so, or as much as it is woorth, what or how great a matter, how or so much, howe great, so much as, as farre, assoone, how farre, so manie, according as, to the vttermost, howe great, how excellent? as bigge or great.*
Quanto a questo, *as touching or concerning this.*
Quanto piu, *as much as may be, the most.*
Quanto presto, *assoone as, the soonest, so soone as may be.*
Quanto prima, *as* Quanto presto.
Quanto sia, *how much soeuer.*
Quanto tempo, *how long, how long time, so long as.*
Quantunque, *howbeit, albeit, although.*
Quaranta, *the number of fortie.*
Quarantana, *the space of fortie daies fasting or abstinence. Looke* Fare la quarantana.
Quarantesimo, *the fortieth in number.*
Quarantia, *a magistrate of fortie in Venice.*
Quatésima, *the time of the yeer we cal lēt.*
Quaresimare, *to faste, to abstaine, to lent it, to keepe lent.*
Quaresimeggiare, *as* Quaresimare.
Quarnara, *the name of a roape in a ship.*
Quarò, *a kind of bird.*
Quarra, *a kind of saile in a ship.*
Quarta, *a measure called a quart, a fourth part, the fourth. Also a quarter winde of the compasse.*
Quarta leuante verso greco, *east and by north.*
Quarta greco verso leuante, *north east and by east.*
Quarta greco verso tramontana, *north east and by north.*
Quarta tramontana verso greco, *north east and by east.*
Quarta tramontana verso maestro, *north and by west.*
Quarta maestro verso tramontana, *north west and by north.*
Quarta maestro verso ponente, *north west and by west.*
Quarta ponente verso maestro, *west and by north.*
Quarta ponente verso garbino, *west and by south.*
Quarta garbino verso ponente, *south west and by south.*
Quarta garbino verso austro, *south and by west.*
Quarta austro verso garbino, *south and by east.*
Quarta austro verso scirocco, *south east and by south.*
Quarta scirocco verso austro, *idem.*
Quarta scirocco verso leuante, *south east and by east.*
Quarta leuante verso scirocco, *east and by south.*
Quartana, *a quartane ague.*
Quartare, *to quarter or cut in quarters.*
Quartario, *a measure vsed in Greece.*
Quarteria, *a parment or taking of the fourth part of any thing.*
Quartiere, *a quarter of a yeere or of any thing else, a quarters rent, wages, paie or stipend, a quartredge. Also the part of a campe, whereon any company or number of souldiers be quartred and lodged.*
Quartirone, *a quarters rent, wages or pay, a quarter of a yeere, a quartredge.*
Quarto, *the fourth in number. Also fourthly. Also a quarter or fourth part of any thing, the size or volumne of a booke called quarto. Also a false quarter vpon the hoofe of a horse toward the talon.*
Quarto decimo, *the fourteenth in number.*
Quarto di castrato, *a quarter of mutton.*
Quartuccio, *a little wine measure.*
Quarza, *the name of a saile in a ship.*
Quasi, *almost, as it were, veri-neere, as if, neere like as, in a manner, as though, as who saieth, about.*
Quasi che, *as if, as if it were, neere that, as though.*
Quassare, *as* Conquassare.
Quasso, *as* Conquasso.
Quaterno, *as* Quaderno.
Quaternità, *a companie of fower togither.*
Quatórdeci, *fourteene in number.*
Quatórdecimo, *the fourteenth in order.*
Quatriduano, *of fower daies continuance.*
Quatriglia, *a little squadron, crue or troupe.*
Quatrino, *a farthing, a small coine.*
Quattare, *to squat, to lurke, to lye close.*
Quatto, *squatte, hurst, close, still, lurking.*
Quatto quatto, *very squat, very whurst, close or still.*
Quattraggio, *a certaine rate of cloth that is giuen aboue measure, as we say a shaft man or a handfull. Also a kind of*

course home-spunne cloth that shepheards vse.

Quattro, *the number of fower.*

Quattro a quattro, *by fower and fower.*

Quattro tempora, *the fower embring weekes that be in the yeere.*

Quattro fia tanto, *fower times as much.*

Que', Quegli, *they, those, them same. Also he, the same, that man.*

Quei, *as* Que', *or* Quegli.

Quel', *as* Quello.

Quel che, *that which, the which, he which.*

Quel che tu vuoi, *whether, what or which thou wilt.*

Quella, *she, that, the same.*

Quelle, *those, those same, them.*

Quelli, *as* Que', *or* Quegli.

Quello, *he, that, that man, yond, the same, thilke.*

Quello istesso *or* médesimo, *the verie same.*

Quel' tanto, *that much, that so much.*

Quennaro, *a fish in latin called Atherina.*

Quercia, *a tree called an oake.*

Quercietto, *a grone or thicket of oakes.*

Quercino, *made of oake or wainscot. Also a little cake.*

Quercióla, *herbe Germander or English treacle.*

Querciólo, *a yoong or little oake.*

Querculo, *a little yoong oake.*

Querela, *a complaint, a moane-making, a griefe, an vnkindnes, a wailing, a moan. Also a quarrell, a fraie, a fight, a bickering, a braule, a suite.*

Querelare, *to complaine, to grieue, to waile, to moan. also to quarrell, to fight, to make a fraie, to scuffle, to braule.*

Querelatore, *a quarreller, a complayner, a plaintife.*

Querelóso, *quarrelsom, quarellous, troublesome, complayning, that complayneth or is full of complaints.*

Querimonia, *complaint, moane, moaning, wailing or lamentation, a moane-making, a lamentable expressing of a thing that one is grieued at.*

Querimoniare, *to complaine, to moane, to waile, to lament, to make moane.*

Querimonióso, *moaning, wailefull, lamenting, complayning, wailing.*

Quero, *as* Quirino.

Querquedule, *a kind of water fowle.*

Querulare, *as* Querimoniare, *to shril, sing or chirp.*

Quérulo, *as* Querimonióso. *Also shril, singing or chirping.*

Quesitare, *to question, to demaund, to inquire, to aske, to quest.*

Quesitante, *questioning, demaunding, inquiring, asking, questing.*

Quesitatore, *a questioner, a demaunder, a disputer.*

Quésito, *a question, a questing, a demaunding, an asking, a thing asked. Also a thing obtained. Also inquired, asked, demanded, searched. Also gotten or obtained.*

Questa, *this, this same.*

Questa mane, *this morning.*

Questa notte, *this night.*

Questa volta, *this time, this once.*

Queste, *these, these same.*

Questi, *these, these here. Also this man, this same man.*

Questionare, *to question, to dispute, to contend, to examine, to aske, to quest. Also to fight, to quarrell, to braule, to scould, to cope, to square.*

Questionabile, *questionable, disputable, litigious.*

Questionante, *questioning, disputing, contending, fighting, brauling, scoulding.*

Questione, *a question, a demand, an asking, an inquisition or examination, a disputation, an inquest, a searching. Also a fraie, a braule, a contention, a scoulding.*

Questioneuole, *questionable, disputable.*

Questionella, *a small or idle question, a demaund or disputation, a little foolish braule, fraie or contention.*

Questo, *this, this same, thilke.*

Questo istesso *or* medesimo, *this verie same.*

Questóre, *a treasurer, a receiuer, an auditor or gatherer of rents, a treasurer of wars. Also a iudge of criminal matters. Also a chamberlaine of a citie.*

Questório, *a place as the exchequer of a Prince or citie is. Also the questors tent in a campe. Also of or belonging to* questore.

Questura, *the dignitie of a treasurer, the office of a questor, of a treasurer or of a chamberlaine.*

Quetare, *to quiet, to pacifie, to appease, to whosht, to still, to rest, to sleepe, to take rest, to be at quiet, to cease or end, to be voide of labour, care and busines, to be calme, to hold ones peace and make no more adoe, to pause and take breath, to stand still and not to moouse.*

Quéto, *quiet, whosht, still, at rest, silent. Also a quietus est or generall discharge.*

Quéto, Dare vn stacci queto, *to giue a whirret or boxe on the eare.*

Quéto queto, *verie quiet, still or whosht.*

Qui, *here, in this place, verie here, hither, hereaway, hereabout.*

Quici, *here, in this place.*

Quiconce, *a kind of orderly and verie exact planting and setting of trees in an orchard by square, so that which way soeuer one looke the trees shall stand directly one against another, and of like distance. it hath the name of the letter V, that signifieth fiue, and being double maketh ten, which may be multplied many waies.*

Quietare, *as* Quetare.

Quietanza, *as* Quiéte. *Also a quietus est.*

Quiéte, *quietnes, rest, repose, peace, silence, ease, sleepe, vacation, and ceasing from labour and trouble. Also calmnes, faire and still weather.*

Quietitudine, *as* Quiéte.

Quiéto, *quiet, still, at rest, gentle, milde, whosht, restfull, calme, peaceable, without trouble and combersomnes, free from worldly matters.*

Quil, *a kind of little beast like a firret.*

Quilino, *Looke* Aquilino.

Quinario, *containing fiue.*

Quinci, *hence, from hence, thence, from thence, then, after, afterward.*

Quinci e quindi, *hence and thence.*

Quinci inanti, *henceforwarde, hereafter.*

Quinci in poi, *as* Quinci inanti.

Quinconce, *set or planted fiue in a rank.*

Quincuplo, *fiue double, fiue-fold.*

Quindeci, *the number of fifteene.*

Quindécima, *the fifteenth, a subsidie we call a fifteene. Also the full of the moone or the second quarter of the same.*

Quindécimo, *the fifteenth in number.*

Quindi, *thence, from thence, then, after, afterward.*

Quindici, *the number of fifteene.*

Quindi e quinci, *thence and hence.*

Quindi inanzi, *thence forward, from that time forward.*

Quindi in poi, *as* Quindi inanzi.

Quini, *two cinques or two fiues at dice.*

Quinquennale, *that lasteth fiue yeeres or that is done euerie fift yeere.*

Quinquennio, *the space of fiue yeeres.*

Quinqueremi, *a kind of gallie that hath fiue oares of a side or fiue men to an oare.*

Quinquertij, *certaine fiue-fold games vsed among the grecians.*

Quinta essentia, *a quintessence or spirit extracted out of any thing.*

Quintare, *to deuide or share into fiue partes.*

Quinter-

Quinternare, *to tosse and turne ouer bookes and quiers or records.*
Quinternale, *that is diuided into quiers.*
Quinterno, *a quier of paper.*
Quintile, *the moneth of Iuly, the fifth moneth from March reckoning it for one.*
Quinto, *the fifth in number, the fifth parte.*
Quintuple, *fiue-fold.*
Quirino, *a precious stone found in the hoopes nest, which laide vpon a mans breast that sleepeth, it will make him tel what he hath done.*
Quisquiglia, *sweepings, filth, rubbish, vncleanlines, a sluts corner.*
Quistionare, *as* Questionare.
Quistionabile, *as* Questionabile.
Quistionante, *as* Questionante.
Quistione, *as* Questione.
Quistioncuole, *as* Questioncuole.
Quitanza, *a quittance, a release, a discharge.*
Quiui, *there, thither, yonder, in that place, here.*
Quoti, *red pimples, bumbs or pearles in ones face.*
Quotidiano, *daily, quotidian, that returneth euery day.*
Quotò? *how many in order? how long, how much? of what number?*
Quoto, *hath beene vsed of Dante for iudgment.*

R

RA, *in composition is as much as the doing, vnding, or redoubling of any thing, according as the word to which you ioyne it doth import.*
Rabbarbaro, *the drug rewharbe.*
Rabbáttere, batto, battei, battuto, *to meete, to chance vpon. Also to rebeate back, to clinch a naile.*
Rabbattuto, *met or hapned vpon by chance, rebeaten, clinched a naile.*
Rabbattimento, *an encounter, a meeting by chance, a clinching of a naile.*
Rabbellire, lisco, lito, *to beawtifie, to readorne againe.*
Rabbellimento, *a readorning or rebeawtifying.*
Rabbia, *rage, furie, madnes, wrath, moode, cruelnes, woodnes, outragiousnes, fiercenes, terriblenes. Also the madnes of a dog.*
Rabbiare, *to enrage, to be furious, mad, raging, or fell.*
Rabbicane, *a horse shapened like a grayhound.*
Rabbino, Rabi, Rabis, *the Rabbies, or Rabbins.*
Rabbio, *as* Furigone.
Rabbioso, *mad, raging, furious, fell, moodie, enraged, wood, outragious, in great rage, enraged as a dog.*
Rabboffare, *as* Rabbuffare.
Rabbracciare, *to embrace againe.*
Rabbracciamenti, *embracings, huggings, collings.*
Rabbruscarsi, *for a man to strut or rouze himselfe aloofe in anger as a Turkiecock doth being angrie.*
Rabbuffare, *to skould, to braule, to chide, to check, to taunt, to looke staringlie as a mad man, to rouze, to tug, to stare, to dishewell ones haires, to shag, to ruffle.*
Rabbuffato, *skoulded, brauled, chidden, checkt, taunted, looked staringlie as a mad man, rouzed, tugged, dishewelled, stared, staring, all shagd, or ruffled.*
Rabbuffo, *a check, a taunt, a skoulding, a brauling, a staring, a tugging, a chiding.*
Rabicano, *a horse that hath a white taile or rump.*
Racanello, Racano, *as* Ramarro.
Raccappezzare, *to piece, to cobble, to botch, to patch or put together.*
Raccapricciare, *to looke staringlie, to raise the haires of ones head as one frighted with spirits.*
Raccéndere, cendo, cesi, ceso, *to rekindle or set on fier againe.*
Racceso, *rekindled or set on fier againe.*
Racchetta, *a racket to play at tennis with.*
Racchettare, *to tosse or beate to and fro with a racket.*
Racchiúdere, chiudo, chiusi, chiuso, *to re-enclose or shut vp againe.*
Racchiuso, *re-enclosed or shut vp againe.*
Racciabattare, *as* Rattaconare.
Raccò, *gather, or collect thowe.*
Raccógliere, cólgo, cólsi, cólto, *to gather together againe, to recouer and get vp againe, to collect, to assemble. Also to receiue or entertaine friendlie. Also to gather in harueſt.*
Raccólto, *gathered together againe, recouered or gotten vp againe, collected, assembled. Also a gathering, a collection, an assemblie, a harueſt.*
Raccoglienza, *Looke* Accoglienza.
Raccólta, *the time of harueſt, the harueſt or gathering in of the fruites of the earth. Also as* Raccolto. *Also as* Raccoglienza. *Also the call or assemblie of souldiers together into the place of armes by the sound of a drum. Also a collection, a gathering, an assemblie. Also entertainement or embracing, or receiuing of friends.*
Raccomandare, *to recommend.*
Raccomandatione, *recommendations.*
Raccominciare, *to begin againe.*
Raccominciamento, *a rebeginning.*
Raccompagnare, *to accompanie againe.*
Raccomunare, *to make common to others.*
Raccomunicare, *to make common, to impart to others.*
Racconciare, *to reforme, to redresse, to mend, to dresse, to settle, to order.*
Racconciamento, *as* Racconciatura.
Racconciatore, *a reformer, a redresser, a mender.*
Racconciatura, *a reforming, a redressing, a mending, a setling.*
Racconciliare, *to reconcile, to accord, to atone, to agree.*
Racconcio, *mended, reformed, patcht vp, setled in order.*
Racconsolare, *to recomfort or cheere vp againe.*
Raccontare, *to recount, to rehearse, to report, to recite.*
Raccontamento, *a recounting, a report, a relating.*
Raccontatore, *a reporter, a recounter, a rehearser.*
Raccorciare, *to shorten, to abridge, to curtall.*
Raccordare, *to remember. Also to accord againe.*
Raccórre, *as* Raccógliere.
Raccosciare, *to sit close with legs acrosse as tailers and women do.*
Raccozzare, *to ioyne, to piece, or patch together againe, to shock or but againe.*
Racémi, *boughes, branches, sprigs, vnderwood, hedges, briers, brambles, shrubs.*
Racémo, *as* Racemi, *a bunch or cluster of grapes, a grape. Also the kernell of a grape.*
Racemoso, *full of clusters of grapes, kernels or beries.*
Racente, *sharp, sowre, or tarte in taste.*
Racese, *a kinde of sharpe wine in Italie.*
Racha, *an hebrue word signifying extreame anger of the person that speaketh it to him that he speaketh.*
Rachetare, *to reapease, to quiet, to asswage, to still againe.*
Rachinarsi, *to stoupe, to decline or come downe.*

Racimillo,

Racimillo, Racimolo, *as* Racemo.
Racogno, *a Serpent called a Lizard, or an Eft.*
Racopiare, *to write or copie ouer againe.*
Racoppiare, *to recouple or double againe.*
Racquetare, *as* Rachetare.
Racquiſtare, *to recouer, to reobtaine, to repurchaſe, to reget.*
Racquiſtatore, *a recouerer, a reobtainer, a repurchaſer.*
Racquiſto, *a recouerie, a repurchaſe, a reobtaining.*
Racula, *a kinde of greene frog.*
Radain, *a kinde of black ſtone.*
Raddolcire, ciſco, cito, *to ſweeten, to appeaſe, to aſſwage, to mollifie, to ſoften, to pacifie, to calme.*
Raddolcito, *ſweetned, appeaſed, aſſwaged, mollifide, ſoftned, pacifide, calmed.*
Raddolcimento, *an appeaſing, a pacifying, a ſweetening, a mollifying.*
Raddomandare, *to redemaund or aske againe.*
Raddoppiare, *to redouble, or double againe.*
Raddoppiamento, *a redoubling or twofolding.*
Raddoppiata, *a double trick or turne in riding or dancing.*
Raddrizzare, *to right or ſet vp right, or ſtraighten againe.*
Rade, *few, thin. Looke* Rado.
Rade volte, *few or ſeldome times.*
Rádere, rado, raſi, raſo, *or* raduto, *to ſhaue, to notte, to pole. Alſo to raze or go along the ſhore as a ſhip doth, or to flye leuell to the ground as ſome birds do. Alſo to graze on the ground as an arow or a bullet. Alſo to make ſmooth, or ſcrape. Alſo to cut, to ſcoure, or flye away ſwiftlie.*
Raduto, Raſo, *ſhauen, notted, pouled, razed, gone neere the ground or ſhore, grazed along as an arrow or a bullet, made ſmooth, or ſcraped, &c.*
Radiano, *a bright black ſtone found in a cocks head.*
Radij, *beames, rayes, ſtreames. Alſo as* Zatte, *Looke* Radio.
Radiante, *radiant, ſhining, blazing, glimmering, twinkling, flaring, ſtreaming, blazing bright, caſting beames of light, glittering.*
Radiare, *to ſhine, to beame, to ray, to radiate, to gleame, to leame, to glitter, to caſt beames or rayes of light, to glimmer, to blaze, to twinkle, to flare, to ſtreame.*
Radicale, *radicall, proceeding from a roote or beginning,* humido radicale, *the naturall moyſture.*
Radicare, *to roote, to ſettle, to take holde or roote, to plant, to ſet.*
Radicchio, *cicorie to make ſallets with. Alſo a kinde of meate made of hearbs. Alſo a kinde of wet ſucket.*
Radice, *any kinde of roote, a cauſe, a ſpring, or beginning. Alſo the foote or bottome of a thing as of a hill. in mathematikes, that number, which by one or often multiplication of it ſelfe bringeth forth any number.*
Radice dolce, *the wood licoriſh.*
Radicella, *a little or ſmall roote.*
Radico, *a kind of ſalt ſo called.*
Radimadia, *a kneading tub that bakers vſe to knead their paſte or dough in, a ſcraping toole that bakers vſe to ſcrape their kneading tubs with.*
Radimandare, *as* Raddomandare.
Radio, *a beame or raie of the ſunne or other bright ſtarre, the brightnes of the eies. Alſo a line, a rod, a yard or ſtaffe that Geometricians vſe. Alſo a weauers ſhuttle. Alſo the ſpoke of a wheele. Alſo a ſtriking round ſticke to make meaſures euen. Alſo the vppermoſt and greater of the two long bones of the cubit, which are both ioyned togither betweene themſelues, as alſo with the ſhoulder bone and the wreſt of the hand, which is alſo called* Focile maggiore. *It is alſo vſed for the bigger bone of the ſhanke. Alſo the ſharpe weapon of a fiſh ſuppoſed to be the Raye. Alſo the ſtreaming of any thing or blaze.*
Radioſo, *as* Radiante.
Raditore, *a ſhauer, a barber that ſhaues.*
Raditura, *a ſhauing, a powling.*
Rado, *rare, not often, ſeldome, fewtimes, thin, cleare, geaſon, daintie, ſeld, not oft, thinly, not thicke, ſeldome ſeene, not thicke growne or ſet. Alſo excellent, precious, rare to be had or ſeene.*
Radrizzare, *to ſtiffen, to reare or ſet vpright againe.*
Radunare, *as* Adunare.
Radunanza, *as* Adunanza.
Rafano, *a radiſh roote.*
Raffardellare, *to fardle, to bundle or truſſe vp againe.*
Raffazzonare, *to bring or reforme to a faſhion, to faſhion againe, to tricke vp ſmuglie.*
Raffermare, *to affirme or ſettle againe, to reconfirme.*
Raffernare, *as* Raffrenare.
Raffetto, *a toole that carpenters vſe.*
Raffij, *hookes, dragging hooks, as* Raſtelli.
Raffiare, *to hooke, to drag with dragging hookes, as* Raſtellare.
Raffiggere, *to fixe vnto againe.*
Raffigurare, *to marke, to viewe, to note with the eie, to remember well.*
Raffilare, *to whet or make ſharpe againe, to make keene.*
Raffinare, *to refine, to whet, to make ſharp keene or cutting, to lin, to ceaſe, to come to an end.*
Raffio, *any ſcratch or ſcratching toole, a rake or dragging hooke.*
Raffittare, *to hire, let or farme againe.*
Raffolare, *to pinch, to ſcrape, to hug, to get by hooke or crooke, to gather, to hoord vp to rake or huddle vp togither.*
Raffola ruffola, *by rifraffe, by hooke or crooke, by pinching or ſcraping.*
Raffrancare, *to incourage, to harten, to make luſtie, to inſtalliſe or ſet at libertie. Alſo to giue the ſtart to a running horſe, to take hart of grace or courage.*
Raffreddare, *to coole or take cold againe.*
Raffreddamento, *a cooling, a cold, a taking cold.*
Raffreddato, *a cold in a horſes head being congealed in the braine.*
Raffreddatoio, *a cooling place.*
Raffrenare, *to refraine, to reſtraine, to bridle or ſnaffle againe, to pull backe, to ſtay or ſtop, to hold backe, to keepe ſhort, to draw backe with the bridle.*
Raffrenato, *refrained, reſtrained, bridled or ſnaffled againe, puld backe, ſtaid or ſtopt, held backe, kept ſhort, drawen back with the bridle.*
Raffrettare, *to haſten or make haſte againe.*
Raffrontare, *to affront, to confront, to meete face to face, to compaire togither. Alſo to chocke againe.*
Rafioli, Rafiuoli, *a kind of daintie paſte meate vſed in Italy, in forme like little pies or chewets.*
Raffia, *a rifling for any thing at dice.*
Raffiare, *to riffle at dice.*
Ragade, *a certaine diſeaſe in the fundament like the chaps that the cold March winde maketh in mens hands or lips. Alſo the chaps or cleſts comming thorough cold in hands or lips.*
Ragadie, *a kind of diſeaſe in the priuities of man or woman.*
Ragagno, Ragano, *an efte, a lizard, a nute, an aſpe. Alſo a clown or a boore or a raskall.*
Ragate, *a kinde of diſeaſe in the fundament or priuie parts of women.*
Ragauignare, *to recouer againe ſuddenly when one is almoſt fallen.*
Ragatta, *as* Rigatta.
Ragazza, *a laſſe, a wench, a girle, a maid-ſeruant. Alſo a magot-a-pie or piot.*

Ragaz-

Ragazzo, *a lad, a lackie, a page, a boy, a footman.*
Raggelare, *to freeze againe, to recongeale.*
Ragghiare, *to bray as an asse.*
Ragghio, *the braying of an asse.*
Raggia, *a fish with whose skin fletchers smooth their arrowes called a ray or a skate. Some haue taken it for the thornbacke. Also rasin.*
Raggiare, *as* Radiare, *as* Ragghiare.
Raggietti, *little twinkling beames or raies.*
Raggio, *a ray, a beame, a glimps, a streaming, a gleaming light, a squib of wilde fire. Also a spoke of a cart wheele or of a cart. Also the hand or needle of a dyall, horologe or clocke. a certaine rod, yard or staffe that Geometricians vse. Also the greatest of the two long bones of the cubit. Also the bigger bone of the shank. as* Radio.
Raggioso, *as* Radiante. *Also full of rasin.*
Raggiornare, *to reiourne, to adiorne againe, to waxe day againe.*
Raggiúngere, giungo, giunsi, giunto, *to ioyne or ouertake againe.*
Raggiunto, *ioyned or ouertaken againe.*
Raggrauare, *to aggrauate or ouerburthen againe.*
Raggrazzolare, *as* Raffolare.
Raggricchiare, *as* Raggrinzare.
Raggrinzare, *to wither, to pucker, to wrinkle, to grow full of wrinkles. Also to shrinke vp close togither.*
Raggrinzata, *withered, growne full of wrinkles, wrinkled, shronken vp.*
Raggruzzolare, *as* Raggrinzare.
Ragguaglianza, *as* Ragguaglio.
Ragguagliare, *to make equall againe. Also to aduertise or giue information of any thing.*
Ragguagliato, *made equall againe. aduertised, or giuen information of.*
Ragguaglio, *information, notice, aduertisement or instruction, an equalling or match.*
Ragia, *a knauerie, a knauish plot, a craftie deuice. Also rasin.*
Ragiatura, *a disease in a horse called the laxe.*
Ragio, *a kinde of spider.*
Ragionamento, *a reasoning, a discourse, a talke, a speech, a parlie.*
Ragionare, *to reason, to discourse, to talke, to speake, to parlie.*
Ragione, *reason, right, due, knowledge, wit, wisedome, discourse, discretion, iudgement, aduise, purpose, counsell, care, respect, consideration, aduisement, regard. the case, the matter, the state, the meanes, the way, the fashion, the forme, the proportion, the kinde, the sise, the sort. a rule, the trade, the feate, the manner and sort, a minde, a counsell, a perswasion, a cause, an account, a reckoning. busines, quantitie, value. Also iustice, doome, or place of iustice, and lawe.*
Ragioneuole, *reasonable, endued with reason, that hath the vse of reason.*
Ragioneuolezza, *reasonablenes, reason.*
Ragioni, *sorts, kindes, manners of things.*
Ragioniere, *a discourser, a talker.*
Ragioso, *as* Radiante.
Ragliare, *to bray like an asse.*
Raglio, *the braying of an asse.*
Ragna, *a cobweb, a spiders web or spinning. a fowling net, or hay to catch conies, a bait, a trap, a springe, or entrapping.*
Ragnatella, *a small net, or hay. a spiders web or spinning.*
Ragno, *any kinde of spider or spinner, a kinde of shell-fish like a crab.*
Ragnuola, *a little fine fowling net, a little cobweb.*
Ragóide, *the third rind or skinne that compasseth the eye wherein is the hole by which we see. It is also called Vuéa.*
Ragosta, *a fish called a Crab, or Lobster.*
Ragroppare, *to tye or knot together againe.*
Ragroppamento, *a tying or knotting together againe.*
Ragruppare, *as* Ragroppare, *as* Raccosciare.
Ragruzzolare, *to scrape together as a hen doth.*
Raguardare, *as* Riguardare.
Raguardeuole, *as* Riguardeuole.
Ragunare, *as* Radunare.
Ragunanza, *as* Radunanza.
Ragunata, *as* Radunanza.
Rahumiliare, *to rehumble, to asswage, to make gentle, tame, or humble.*
Raia, *as* Raggia.
Raiare, *as* Radiare.
Raio, *as* Radio.
Raimondina, *the secret arte of Alchimie of Raymondus Iulius.*
Raina, *a fish called a Carpe.*
Rainese, *a kinde of coyne.*
Raitare, *to cry, to yell, to whine, to bray out as a woman in labour, to baule, to waule.*
Raitamento, *a crying, a yelling, a whining, a braying, a walling, a bauling.*
Raitri, *Swart rutters in Germanie.*
Rallargare, *to enlarge or spread out.*
Rallegrare, *to reioyce, to glad, to make merie, to blythe.*
Rallentare, *to relent, to yeeld, to giue ouer, to slacke.*
Rallentamento, *a relenting, a yeelding, a slacking.*
Ralli, *the hearbe Saltwort, or prickled kalie. Also the birds called Rayles.*
Rallieuare, *as* Rileuare.
Rallignare, *as* Allignare.
Raluminare, *to lighten, to illuminate.*
Ralustrare, *to reshine, or make bright againe.*
Ramaiuolo, *a grater to grate with.*
Ramaria, *the trade or shop of a brasier.*
Ramarginare, *to cure, to heale, or close vp a wound or a sore.*
Ramaricare, *to bewaile, to lament, to mone, to sorrow, to waile, to whine bitterly.*
Ramaricamento, *a bewailing, a lamenting, a sorrowing, a moning, a wailing, a whining, a weeping.*
Ramaricheuole, *wailefull, sorrowfull, monefull, whining, dolorous.*
Ramárico, Ramarco, *harts-griefe, sorrowe, dolour, griefe, mone, wailing, a grudging, a complaining.*
Ramaricchio, *as* Ramaricamento.
Ramario, *a brazier, a copper-smith.*
Ramaruola, *a ladle, a scoope, a great spoone. Also a grater to grate with.*
Ramarro, *an eft, a nute, an aske. Also a kinde of birde.*
Ramata, *a bastonado, a blow with a cudgell, a bough full of fruite.*
Ramatata, *as* Ramata.
Ramatica, *full of boughs or branches.*
Ramazzótto, *a chimney sweeper, a dragger, a raker, a farmer.*
Rame, *the mettall called copper or brasse.*
Raméa, *brazen or made of brasse.*
Raméce, *a kind of swelling namely in the cods, which commonly is called a rupture or bursting, whereof there bee diuers kindes, according to the place where it hapneth.*
Ramegliero, *a brazier, a copper-smith, a tinker.*
Ramembrare, *to remember or call to minde.*
Ramembranza, *remembrance, memorie, mindefulnes.*
Ramemorare, *as* Ramembrare.
Ramemoratione, *as* Ramembranza.
Ramengo, *wandring, rouing, loitring, gadding, roming, poore, solitarie, sillie, forlorne. Also a rammish hauke.*
Ramentare, *as* Ramembrare.
Ramentatione, *as* Ramembranza.
Ramenteuole, *mindefull, remembring.*

Ramerino;

Ramerino, *rosemarie.*
Rametto, *a little bough, branch, spraie or twigge, or sprigge.*
Rami, *boughes, branches, spraies, sprigs.*
Ramicéllo, *as* Rametto.
Ramigno, *made of copper or brasse, brazen.*
Ramingo, *as* Ramengo. *Also when a horse goeth as it were in two mindes, as betwixt going and not going.*
Ramini, *pots, ladles, pans, or kettels of brasse.*
Rammaricchio, *as* Ramarico.
Rammarino, *rosemarie.*
Rammattonare, *to pave with brickes againe.*
Rammentare, *as* Ramembrare.
Rammentatione, *as* Ramembranza.
Rammorbidare, *to make soft, daintie, or gentle againe, to cockre or make much of.*
Rammorbidamento, *a cockring, a wantonizing, a softning.*
Rammorbidire, disco, dito, *as* Rammorbidare.
Rammorbidito, *made soft, dainty, cockrish, or gentle againe.*
Rammorzare, *to extinguish, to suppresse, to put out againe, to quench.*
Ramno, *a kinde of tree.*
Ramo, *any bough, branch, sprig or spraie. Also the mettall called copper or brasse. Also an arme or a part, as an arme of the sea, a branch of a tree, of hornes, or of the sea.*
Ramo di mare, *a branch or arme of the sea.*
Ramogna, *successe or following chance.*
Romolacci, *a kinde of rounde blacke radish rootes.*
Ramóra, *branches, boughes, sprigs, spraies.*
Ramoracci, *as* Romolacci.
Ramorbidire, *as* Rammorbidare.
Ramoso, *full of boughes or branches, branchie, farre spredding.*
Ramoscioloso, Ramoscoloso, *idem.*
Rampante, *rampante, climbing, clammering. also a word in armorie.*
Rampardo, *a rampier, a fortification or wall of earth.*
Rampare, *to rampe, to clammer to climbe, to hooke, to dragge.*
Rampata, *a blowe giuen with a beasts pawe, foote, or clawe.*
Rampazzo d'vua, *a bunch or cluster of grapes.*
Rampecare, *as* Rampegare.
Rampegare, *to grapple, to hooke, to drag. Also as* Rampare.
Rampegone, *a graper, a hooke, a dragge, a clasping iron, a graple.*
Rampi, *iron hookes or drags, or snags.*
Rampicare, *as* Rampegare.
Rampicone, *as* Rampegone.
Rampinare, *as* Rampegare.
Rampinato, *full of hookes, snags, or tentrehooks. also dragged or hooked, ramped or clammered.*
Rampino, *as* Rampegone. *Also a tenter hooke.*
Rampogra, *a grumbling, a muttring, a grudging, a repining, a snuffing.*
Rampognare, *to grumble, to mutter, to grudge, to repine, to snuffe, to twit one in the teeth any good turne done him.*
Rampognoso, *grudging, muttring, grumbling, repining, snuffing.*
Rampollare, *to grow or bud foorth into branches, as* Scaturire.
Rampollo, *a yoong branch, bough, sprigge or spraie.*
Ramponato, *a kinde of high horse shooe called a calkin shooe.*
Rampone, *a calkin in a horses shooe to keepe him from sliding.*
Ramponzoli, *a kind of roote vsed in sallads called rampes.*
Ramuscéllo, *as* Rametto.
Rana, *a frogge or a padock. Also a certaine push or swelling commonly in the toong of beasts.* Pescerana, *a fish of the sea, called a frog fish.* Morso di rana, *an herbe hauing rounde leaues lying flat and spread vpon the water called frogbitte.*
Ranabótolo, *a yoong frogge.*
Ranauotto, *a little frogge.*
Ranca, *scarcely, hardly, with much adoe, almost, a neanst.*
Rancare, *to make a matter difficult or hard.*
Rancia, *an orenge. also reazie, stale, tainted, or olde. Also pale or wan, sallowe coloured.*
Rancia rosso, *orenge tawnie colour, almost like red.*
Ranciata, *a kinde of sucket of orenges called ranchado.*
Ranciato, *orenge tawnie colour.*
Rancidire, *as* Rancire.
Rancido, *reazie or stinking bacon. Also rammish, mouldie, mustie, ranke, or stinking like things vinewed or rotten. Also very vnpleasant and out of vse.*
Rancio, *orenge tawnie colour, an orenge, or orenge tree. also reizie, stale, tainted, rotten, vinewed, withered, stinking, old as bacon will be.*
Rancire, cisco, cito, *to growe or become reazie, to become rotten, mouldie, rammish, mustie, ranke, vinewed, vnpleasant, stale, tainted in taste and smell. Also to make a noise, yell, or braie out like a tygre.*
Rancito, *growne or become reazie as stinking bacon is, tainted, rotten, mouldie, rammish, mustie, ranke, vinewed, vnpleasant in taste and smell, rammish. Also braide, yelled or made a noyse like a tygre.*
Rancorare, *to rankle, to fester, to waxe full of rage, spite, rancor or malice. Also to animate, to reincourage, to harten.*
Rancóre, *rancor, hatred, malice, spite, venome, deadly feede. Also rammishnes or rottennes. Also a rankling, a festring.*
Rancura, *as* Rancóre.
Rancurare, *as* Rancorare.
Randa, *scarce, verie neare, almost, a neanst, a neanst, scarcely, nothing.*
Randagio, *a hard harted, cruell, couetous man. Also a gadding or roauing about. Also a hagard hauke.*
Randellare, *to hurle, to sling or pitch or throwe furiously, to make a whirling noise.*
Randéllo, *a hurling, whirling or hissing noise in the aire.* A randello, *at random, carelesly, furiously, hurlingly.*
Randione. *Looke* Falcon randione.
Ranegga, *as* Brasci.
Rangifero, *a beast in Lapland as big as a moyle, in colour like an asse, horned like a stag, which they vse in stead of horses to draw their chariots and are woonderfull swift in going, for in a day and a night they will goe an hundreth and fiftie miles.*
Rangolamenti, *grumblings, grudgings, muttrings.*
Rangolare, *to grumble, to grudge, to mutter. as* Rampognare.
Rannicchiare, *to shrug, crinch or shrink in the back as a frog doth, to lie close together, to cowre.*
Rannicchio, *stooping, shrugging, cowring, close shrinking, crinching.*
Rannière, *a lie pot that barbers vse to boile and make their lie in.*
Ranno, *a kind of poore folkes pottage like water gruell. Also hot, strong, sharpe, skalding lie. Also a kinde of white bramble bearing more fruit then others doe hauing branches with straight prickles. the herbalists call it Ramme, Christes-thorne, hartes-thorne, waythorne, buckthorne or Rhein-berrie-bush.*
Rannuuolare, *to ouercouer or ouercast with cloudes, to be gloomie, cloudie or duskie, to cloud.*
Ranócchia, *a frog or a padocke.*

Ranocchia,

Ranócchia della lingua, *the roote of the toong.*
Ranócchio, *a frog or a padocke. Alſo a toole to pull out teeth with.*
Ranóncolo, *a yoong frog. Alſo the herbe Crowfoote, Golden knap or Butter flower.*
Rantolóſa, *withered, full of wrimples, fading, drooping.*
Ranula, *a plate of mettall, an ingot, a wedge of mettall.*
Ranza, *as* Rancia.
Ranzata, *as* Ranciata.
Ranzato, *as* Ranciato.
Ranzetto, *of the colour of raw ſilke.*
Ranzo, *as* Rancio.
Rapa, *a roote called a turnep or rape-root.*
Rapáce, *rauenous, greedie, pilling, polling, couetous, an extortioner, violent, deuouring, giuen to pilling and polling, and extortion.*
Rapacità, *greedines, rauenouſnes, rauening, pilling and polling, extortion.*
Rapano, *a radiſh roote. Alſo the herbe raifort.*
Rapare, *as* Rampare.
Rapariro, *a bird called a thiſtlefinch. Some take it for a linnet.*
Rapatumare, *as* Rappatumare.
Rapatume, *as* Rappatume.
Rapata, *a blow or hit with a Turnep. Alſo a flout, a frump, a gudgeon.*
Raperonzoli, *as* Ramponzoli.
Rapezzaré, *as* Rappezzare.
Rapezzatore, *as* Rappezzatore.
Raphio, *a beaſt in ſhape like a wolfe, and ſpeckled like a libard.*
Rapicano, *as* Rabicano.
Rapidezza, *violence, furie, ſwiftnes of a ſtreame, ſuddennes, haſtines, quickenes.*
Rapidità, *as* Rapidezza.
Rápido, *violent, furious, ſwift, haſtie, quicke as a running ſtreame, ſudden, rauenous, cruell, vehement.*
Rapimento, *as* Rapina.
Rapina, *rape, rauin, taking or ſnatching away by force, rapine, robberie, pillage, a rauiſhment, a forcing, a ſnatching, a violating.*
Rapinare, *to rape, to rauin, to rob, to pill and pole, to ſnatch, to commit all manner of rapine.*
Rapinarie, *robberies, filchings, rapes, ſnatchings.*
Rapinóſo, *rauenous, robbing, pilling, ſnatching.*
Rapíre, rapiſco, rapito, *to rauiſh, to rape, to pull, to ſnatch or take away by violence, haſte or furie, to take haſtily, to carie away by maine force.*
Rapito, *rauiſhed, raped, pulld or ſnatcht by violence or furie, taken haſtily, caried away violently.*
Rapitóre, *a rauiſher, a raper, a ſnatcher, an offrer of violence.*
Rapóncoli, *as* Ramponzoli.
Rapontico, *the herbe or roote Sowbread or ſwinebread.*
Rappa, *a wrinkle, a wrimple, a withering. It is alſo a coopers toole about a barrell. Looke* Alla rappa.
Rappacciare, *as* Rappacificare.
Rappacciume, *as* Rappatume.
Rappacificare, *to pacifie, to appeaſe, to aſſwage, to allay.*
Rappallozzolare, *to ſhrug or ſhrinke, to ſneake or ſquat cloſe in ſome corner.*
Rappare, *to wither, to wrimple, to wrinkle.*
Rapparire, *to appeare againe.*
Rappatumare, *to accord, to appeaſe, to agree a matter, to whoſht.*
Rappatume, *an accord, an agreement, an attonement.*
Rappe, *a kind of ſcurffe in a horſe called the paines.*
Rappellare, *to reapeale or call againe, to reuoke.*
Rappellatione, *an appeale, a reuoking, a calling backe.*
Rappéllo, *as* Rappellatione.
Rappezzare, *to piece, to patch, to cobble, to ſoute, to mend, to botch, to clout.*
Rappezzatore, *a patcher, a botcher, a ſouter, a cobler, a piecer, a tinker, a clouter.*
Rappiccare, *to reioine, to faſten or cleaue togither againe.*
Rappicciare, *to rekindle, to ſet on fire againe.*
Rapportare, *to report, to relate, to refer, to rebring, to recarie.*
Rapportatore, *a reporter, a relator, a rebringer.*
Rappórto, *a report, a relation, a rebringing. Alſo reported.*
Rappréndere, prendo, preſi, preſo, *to retake. Alſo to curd, to clod, to congeale. Alſo to ſhrinke vp ſinewes, to beccme lame, to founder as a horſe.*
Rappreſa, *is properly when a horſe is as we call it taken in his legs ſo as he cannot ſtand or goe.*
Rappréſo, *retaken. Alſo curded, clodded, congealed as milke or blood, foundred, lame, ſhrunke vp.*
Rapprendimento, *the foundring of a horſe, as* Rimpreſione.
Rappreſa, *as* Ripreſa.
Rappreſentare, *to repreſent, to reſemble, to ſhewe, to playe comedies or enterludes.*
Rappreſentatori, *players, comediants, enterlude-players.*
Rapſoidi, *the interpreters or rehearſers of Homers verſes.*
Rapucci, *yoong little turneps.*
Rapto, *as* Rapito.
Raramente, *rarely, thinly, fewtimes, ſeldome.*
Rarezza, *as* Rarità.
Rarificare, *to rarifie, to clarifie, to make thin, ſcant and ſeld.*
Rarità, *raritie, thinnes, ſeldnes, daintines, ſeldomnes, fewnes, ſcantnes, a ſpoongie hollownes.*
Raro, *as* Rado.
Rare volte, *as* Rade volte.
Raſagraſſo, *the fat or gumme that growes in ſome trees.*
Raſare, *to ſhaue, to leuell, to ſmooth, to euen, to ſtreeke corne, to raze.*
Raſatore, *a ſhauer, a leueler, a ſmoother, a ſtreeker or meaſurer of corne.*
Raſca, *a cobweb, a ſpiders web. Alſo a bone or finne of a fiſh. Alſo a meaſure of liquid things vſed in Italie. Alſo a ſcraping toole.*
Raſcare, *to ſtraine for to cough, as* Raſchiare. *Alſo to burniſh, to rub, to furbiſh.*
Raſcamento, *a coughing, or ſtraining in the lungs, as* Raſchiatura.
Raſcaſſa bianca, *as* Becca in cauo.
Raſcatoio, *a burniſhing or furbiſhing toole.*
Raſcetta, *the wriſt of a mans hand. Alſo a kinde of fine ſilke raſh.*
Raſchia, *as* Raſchiatura.
Raſchiare, *to skud away. Alſo to rake or ſcrape together, to hoord vp. Alſo to cough, to ſpawe, to ſpit. Alſo to file, to ſawe, to ſcratch.*
Raſchiato, *skudded away, raked, ſcraped, or hoorded vp. Alſo coughd, ſpit, ſpawde. Alſo filed, ſawed, or ſcratcht.*
Raſchiatura, *a skudding, a raking, a ſcraping, a hoording. Alſo a coughing, a ſpitting, a ſpawing. Alſo a ſcratching. Alſo any maner of ſyling or fyle duſt.*
Raſcia, *a kinde of ſtuffe called ſilke raſh.*
Raſciare, *as* Raſchiare.
Raſciatura, *as* Raſchiatura.
Raſciére, *a raſh maker.*
Raſchio, *a ſcratch, a ſcraping, a raking. Alſo a coughing, a ſpawing.*
Raſciucare, *as* Raſciugare.
Raſciugare, *to wipe or dry againe.*
Raſciugatoio, *a wiper, a towell, a dryer, a rubber.*
Raſéga, *a ſawe, to ſawe with.*
Raſegare, *to ſawe in ſunder.*
Raſempiare, *to copie, to match, to enſample,*

ſample, to compare, to patrone, to exemplifie.

Raſempiatura, *an enſampling, a matching, a coping.*

Ráſene, *roſine, it is like turpentine.*

Raſentare, *as* Raſare.

Raſénte, *euen, aneanſt, leuell, inſt, aneuſt, neere, euen or full meaſure.*

Raſiere, *a ſhauer. Alſo a razor.*

Raſin, *a tree in Arabia, whereof there is but one found, and vpon it the Phenix ſits.*

Raſo, *the ſtuffe called Sattine. Alſo ſhauen, ſhaued, ſmooth, ſcraped out, made ſmooth and cleane. Alſo fled neere the ground, or ſailed neere the ſhore. Alſo razed, graſed, or glanced neere as an arrow or a bullet will do. Looke* Rádere.

Raſóio, Raſore, *a razor to ſhaue with. Alſo a ſhauer, or a ſcraper, a barber.*

Raſonare, *as* Ragionare.

Raſonato, *a merchants counter, or counting boord.*

Raſola, *a razor, a file, a ſcraping toole, a rake, a paring ſhouell.*

Raſpa, *as* Raſola.

Raſpare, *to file, to pare, to ſcrape, to fret. Alſo to hoord vp.*

Raſpato, *filed, ſcraped, pared, raked, fretted. Alſo hoorded vp. Alſo a kinde of raſpiſe wine.*

Raſparuola, *a raker as bakers vſe to ſcrape their kneading tubs.*

Raſpatore, *a raker, a ſcraper, a parer, a filer.*

Raſpatura, *a raking, a ſcraping, a filing, a paring. Alſo ſaw-duſt, or file duſt.*

Raſpo, *a kinde of dry skurfe, ſcab or tetter. Alſo a fruite or bene called Raſpiſe. Alſo as* Raſpa.

Raſſare, *as* Raſchiare.

Raſſatura, *as* Raſchiatura.

Raſſegna, *a retreate, or muſtring of men. Alſo a rendezuous.*

Raſſegnare, *to ſhew or muſter men, to aſſigne, to muſter together, to ſound a retreate.*

Raſſembrare, *to reſemble, to be like. Alſo to gather or aſſemble together.*

Raſſembranza, *a reſemblance, a likenes. Alſo an aſſemblie.*

Raſſemplare, *as* Raſempiare.

Raſſereenare, *to cleare vp the skie, to be bright or ſhining, to looke cheerefullie.*

Raſſettare, *to ſettle, to ſet in order, to lay vp, to dreſſe vp.*

Raſſetto, *ſetling, ſetting in order, good order.*

Raſſicurare, *to aſſure, to warrant, to confirme againe.*

Raſſicuranza, *aſſurance, warrantiſe.*

Raſſodare, *to ſtiffen, to harden, to ſtrengthen, to make tough.*

Raſſomigliare, *to reſemble, or be like.*

Raſſomiglianza, *reſemblance, or likenes.*

Raſtellare, *to rake, to ſcrape, or drag together.*

Raſtellatore, *a raker, a ſcraper, a dragger.*

Raſtellatura, *a raking, a ſcraping, or a dragging.*

Raſtelliera, *as* Raſtello.

Raſtéllo, *a rake, a harrow, a drag. Alſo a rack, a cratch, a manger. Alſo a ſtile, yate, or gate in a hedge. Alſo a purculleis, or grate of iron. Alſo a labell or lambeaw in armorie. Alſo an inſtrument to weede corne, or to rid away earth from vines.*

Raſtiare, *to poule, or ſhaue. alſo to trudge or skud away. Alſo to rake together as* Raſchiare.

Raſtiatura, *a raking together, a pouling, a ſhauing.*

Raſtrare, *as* Raſtellare.

Raſtratore, *as* Raſtellatore.

Raſtrellare, *as* Raſtellare.

Raſtrelliéra, *as* Raſtéllo.

Raſtréllo, *as* Raſtéllo.

Ráſtro, *as* Raſtéllo.

Raſura, *a ſhauing or paring away.*

Rata, *a rate, a ſhare, a part, a portion. alſo the milt or ſpleene of any bodie.*

Ratagli, *ſcrapings, retailings, od ends, ſmall wares, mammocks, ſmall pieces, ſhreads of tailers, vailes of any cuttings, a cookes fees.*

Ratare, *to rate, to portion, to ſhare, to part, to deuide by equall portions.*

Ratificare, *to ratifie, to confirme, to eſtabliſh, to approue, to allow, to warrant.*

Ratificatione, *a ratification, a confirming, an eſtabliſhing, an approuing, an allowing.*

Ratiocinatione, *a reaſoning, debating, or diſputing of matters.*

Rationabile, *as* Rationale.

Rationale, *reaſonable, humane, endued with reaſon. Alſo a kinde of the prieſts attire among the Hebrues.*

Rationalità, *reaſonablenes, reaſon, diſcourſe.*

Ratrappare, *to ouertake, or entrap againe.*

Ratrappirſi, piſco, pito, *to be frozen, ſtiffe or benummed in the ioints with cold.*

Ratrappito, *frozen, ſtiffe, or benummed in ones ioints with cold.*

Ratratto, *ſhrunken or withered, one whoſe ſinewes are ſhrunken.*

Ratriſtarſi, *to be ſorrowfull.*

Ratta, *as* Rata.

Rattaccare, *to faſten or ioine togither againe.*

Rattacconare, *to cobble, to clout, to botch, to patch, to peece, to mend or trim vp.*

Rattamente, *ſwiftly, nimblie, ſpeedilie, ſodainly, quickly, out of hande.*

Rattemperare, *to retemper, to temper, to abſtaine.*

Rettenére, tengo, tenni, tenuto, *to detaine, to withhold, to retaine, to keepe backe.*

Rattenuto, *detained, retained, withheld, reſtrained, kept backe.*

Rattenimento, *a reſtraint, a reſtraining, a withholding, a retaining.*

Rattentare, *to reattempt, to reaſſaie.*

Rattento, *a reattempting, a reaſſaying. Alſo a ſtay or a delay.*

Rattepidire, diſco, dito, *to cole, to aſſwage, to calme, to allay the heate.*

Rattezza, *ſwiftnes, violence, haſte, ſpeede.*

Ratto, *ſwift, ſpeedie, haſtie, quicke, nimble, fleete, ſodaine. Alſo high, ſteepe, craggy, ſteepe vp. Alſo a rat or a mouſe. Alſo rapt, rauiſhed or raped, caried away perforce, taken away ſuddenly. Alſo a rape or a rauiſhment, a rauiſhing or deflowring of a woman againſt hir conſent and will. Alſo a kinde of fiſh like a raie or a skeate.*

Rattoppare, *as* Rattaconare.

Rattopenago, Rattopenugo, *a night bat or a reremouſe.*

Rattore, *a rauiſher, a ſnatcher, a puller away by force, a robber, an extortioner, a ſpoiler, a violent taker away.*

Rattrappare, *to ouertake, to ouerreach, to ouercatch, to ſhrinke or draw togither.*

Rattratto, *as* Ratratto.

Raua, *the roote called a turnep.*

Rauaggiolo, *a kinde of daintie cheeſe.*

Rauanéllo, *a little radiſh roote. Alſo the crinits of a hauke.*

Ráuano, *a radiſh roote.*

Rauarino, *as* Raparino.

Rauazzóne, *rape ſeede, whereof they make oyle.*

Raucare, *to be or become hoarſe in ſpeaking. Alſo to ſnort. Alſo to crie or yell as a tygre.*

Rauciſono, *that hath a hoarſe voice, or maketh a hoarſe noiſe.*

Raucità, *hoarſenes, ſnorting, which is cauſed by the meanes of humours falne downe into the winde-pipe and there abiding. alſo the yelling of a tygre.*

Ráuco,

Ráuco, *hoarse in speaking, whistling, disagreeing, that fainteth or faileth.*

Raued, *vel* Rauet, *the herbe Reubarbe, but namely the roote thereof so called of the Arabian phisicions.*

Rauedére, veggo, viddi, veduto, *or* visto, *to be aware, to espie, to bethinke himself, to perceiue, to aduise with himselfe, or take heede.*

Raueduto, *bewared, espied, foreseene, aware, warie, wilie, foreseeing, perceiued, craftie, perceiuing, heedie.*

Rauedimento, *warines, perceiuing, foresight, heede.*

Rauellare, *to reueale, to manifest.*

Rauellino, *a rauelin, a wicket, or a posterne gate. Also the vttermost bounds of the wals of a castle, or sconces without the wals.*

Rauéllo, *a yoong turnep, or radish roote.*

Rauiare, Rauuiare, *to take the waie againe, to set or addres in the waie, to set foreward.*

Rauiccie, *a kinde of meate made of yoong turnep leaues.*

Rauiccio, *as* Radicchio.

Rauicinare, *to approch, to neighbour or come neere againe.*

Rauiggiólo, *a kinde of conserue, preserue, or sucket vsed after meates to close the stomacke.*

Rauignoli, *as* Rafiuoli.

Rauincidire, disco, dito, *to yeelde, to stretch, or to become tender and soft, humble and meeke.*

Rauióli, Rauiuoli, *as* Rafioli. *Also a kinde of clouted creame called a foole or a trifle.*

Rauisare, *to readuise or marke againe, to know, to remember, to put in minde.*

Rauisciuólo, *a kinde of course rie or tiph bread.*

Rauisolare, *to recouer health againe.*

Rauisto, *as* Raueduto.

Rauiuare, *to reuiue, to quicken, to encourage againe.*

Rauizze, *the leaues or stalkes of turnep rootes.*

Raunare, *as* Radunare.

Raunanza, *as* Radunanza.

Raunata, *as* Radunanza.

Rauogliuólo, *a kinde of fresh cheese in Italy.*

Rauólgere, volgo, volsi, volto, *to reuolue, to ouerturne, to tosse, to tumble, to roule, to range or trudge about, to enwrap, or enfold in.*

Rauólto, *reuolued, enwrapped, enfolded, ouerturned, tossed, tumbled, rouled, ranged, trudged about.*

Rauolgimento, *a reuoluing, an enfolding, an enwrapping, an ouerturning, a tossing.*

Rauóglio, *an enfolding, an enwrapping, a bundle, a fardle.*

Raus, *a game at cardes vsed in Italy.*

Rauuilluppare, *to enwrap, to entangle againe.*

Rauuiuare, *as* Rauiuare.

Razza, Raza, *as* Raggia, *a kind, a race, a broode, a blood, a stocke, a name, a pedigree.*

Razzamenti, *arasse worke, all manner of arasse worke or tapestrie.*

Razzare, *as* Raspare. *Also to raze out anie thing.*

Razziere, *as* Tapezzarie.

Razzi, *tapistrie, arasse workes, hangings for chambers. Also squibs of wildefire, beames, streames, or raies of the sunne, also spokes of carte wheeles or carts. also as* Radio, *or* Raggio.

Razzina, *any kinde of little roote or race.*

Razzimato, *smug, spruce, refined, newely shorne or shaven.*

Razzo, *the fish called a raye, or a thornebacke. also a peece of arrasse or tapistrie. Also as* Raggio.

Razzolare, *to scrape or digge as a henne doth, to rake vp together, to tosse and tumble ouer any thing.*

Razzolatura, *as* Razzolo.

Rázzolo, *the scraping or digging of a henne.*

Rè, *a king, a soueraigne, a crowned prince. Also a note in musike.*

Rè d'ucelli, *a birde called a wren.*

Readottare, *to chuse by adoption againe, to readopt.*

Reale, *royally, or kingly, princely, pertaining to a king, like to a king, honest, vpright. Also reall or essentiall.*

Realgare, *the fume, vapour or smoke of minerals, and by a metaphor, taken for vile corruption in mans bodie, whereby arise many filthie diseases.*

Realità, *royaltie, kinglines, loyaltie, vprightnes, sinceritie, honestie, realtie.*

Realizzare, *to royalize or make kinglie. Also to exercise the true dutie of a king.*

Realmente, *really, essentially. Also kinglike, royally, vprightly, princelike, like a king.*

Reame, *a realme, a kingdome.*

Reare, *to commit wickednes, to become guiltie.*

Reassúmere, *as* Resúmere.

Reatino, *a birde called a wren.*

Rebalzata, *a trapdore, or drawing windowe.*

Rebechista, *as* Ribechista.

Rebellare, *to rebell against auctoritie, to rise against, to reuenge himselfe.*

Rebélle, Rebello, *a rebell.*

Rebellione, *a rebellion, a rising against.*

Rebelloso, *rebellious, stubborne, rising against.*

Reboare, *to low, or bellow againe, to sound or ring againe.*

Rebuffare, *as* Rabuffare.

Rebuffo, *as* Rabuffo.

Rebuola, *a kinde of wine so called.*

Recalcitrare, *to kicke or strike or winze with ones heeles againe.*

Recamare, *to embroder, to beset, to embosse.*

Recamatore, *an embroderer.*

Recamatura, *any kind of embroderie.*

Recambiare, *to exchaunge or shift againe.*

Recami, *all manner of embroderies.*

Recantare, *to recante, to repent or gainesay himselfe. also to sing againe.*

Recantatione, *a recantation.*

Recapitare, *to haue or giue intertainment or refuge.*

Recapito, *intertainment, euent, issue, successe, refuge, helpe, supplie, shelter. Also deliuerie of letters.*

Recare, *to bring, to reach, to take, to fetch, to draw, to betake. Also to allure, perswade or draw vnto.*

Recato, *brought, reached, taken, fetched, drawne, betaken. Also allured, perswaded or drawen vnto. Also spittle, fleagme, or such excrement. Also as* Recateria.

Recarsi alle cose honeste, *to draw, to incline or yeeld to honest things.*

Recarsi ad honore, *to take it or repute it as a grace and honor.*

Recarsi ad onta, *to take it as a shame or disgrace.*

Recarsi a piangere, *to betake himselfe to weepe.*

Recatare, *to buie and sell againe by retaile, to regrate, to retaile. Also to forestall markets.*

Recateria, *a fripperie or brokers shop.*

Recatiére, *a huckster, a retailer, a regrater, a fripper, a broker, a forestaller.*

Recatore, *a bringer, a reacher.*

Recchione, *a disease or swelling in the necke called the mumps.*

Recédere, cedo, cessi, cesso, *to recoile, to retire, to retraite, to giue or goe backe, to yeeld ground.*

Recensione, *a tale, a reckoning, a rehearsing, a reuiewing or examination of an account or number.*

Recentare, *to make fresh or new. Also to wash, renew or cleanse cleane.*

Recénte, *fresh, newe, of late, late, lustie, newly or lately made, new come.*

Récere, recio, recei, reciuto, *to spue, to vomit, to caste, to spaule.*

Reciuto, *spued, vomited, cast, disgorged, spauled.*

Recéſi, *shadie, pleasant or summer places.*

Recéſſo, *a recoiling, a retiring, a going backe or further off, a retraite. Also an innermost or closest place or corner of a house. Also the hollownes of the mouth. Also the ebbing of the sea.*

Recétta, *as* Ricétta.

Recettácolo, *as* Ricettácolo.

Recéuere, *as* Ricéuere.

Receuuto, *taken, receiued, accepted.*

Receuitore, *as* Riceuitore.

Recidere, cido, ciſi, ciſo, *to cut or hewe in sunder, to deuide or part in sunder, to cut againe, to cut behinde, to pare, to shaue, to take away.*

Reciſo, *cut or hewen in sunder, cut againe, cut behind, pared, shauen, taken away.*

Recinio, Recino, *a square garment like a nimphes mantell, which they that did weare it did caste one part thereof ouer their shoulders.*

Recinto, *a compasse, a precinct, a circumference, a limite. Also vnguirded, loose, vnlaced, vntide.*

Recipiénte, *the receiuing part of a still or limbecke. Also capable or receiuing.*

Reciprocamente, *mutuallie, interchangeably, reciprocally. also retiring or returning to the place where one came, ebbing and flowing or going backe as the sea doth.*

Reciprocare, *to returne frō whence oñe is come, to turne backe, to eb and flowe as the sea doth, to depend one of another by mutuall consequence.*

Reciprocatione, *a going back, a retiring, a returning to the place from whence one is come. the ebbing of the sea.*

Reciproco, *mutuall, reciprocall, answerable, interchangeable, that hath recourse, respect or returne thither from whence it commeth. that ebbeth and floweth or goeth backward.*

Recisione, *a cutting off, away or againe.*

Recitare, *to recite, to rehearse, to relate, to report, to read out aloude that others may heare and vnderstand, to tell by hart or without booke, as players do rehearse their plaies or comedies. Vsed also to play a comedie or tragedie.*

Recitante, *a rehearser, a reciter or reader with a loud voice that others may heare. Also an enterlude plaier.*

Recitamento, *a rehearsing, a reciting, a relating with a loud voice that others may heare.*

Recitatore, *as* Recitante.

Recitare vna comédia, *to rehearse or play a comedie.*

Rechiamare, *as* Richiamare.

Reciticcimi, *spuings, vomitings, castings, or strainings to cast.*

Reclamare, *as* Richiamare.

Reclamatioue, *as* Richiamatione.

Recoléndo, *worthie to be honored or worshipped.*

Recondità, *secrecie, deepenes, profunditie.*

Recóndito, *secret, couered, secretlie kept, hard to be knowne, layd vp, close, remote, deepe.*

Ríconfare, *to agree or square with againe.*

Recopiare, *to copie or write ouer againe.*

Recourare, *to recouer, to reobtaine, to rescue.*

Recreare, *as* Ricreare.

Recreatióne, *as* Ricreatione.

Recreatiuo, *as* Ricreatiuo.

Recuſare, *as* Ricuſare.

Recuſante, *refusing, renouncing. Also a recusant.*

Redare, *to inherit, to succeede in any inheritance.*

Rédarguire, guiſco, guito, *to reproue, to reprehend, to blame, to shew by argument or reason that the same which is said is not true, to controule, to disproue.*

Réde, *an heyre, a successor, an inheritor. Also a net.*

Redentione, *redemption, redeeming, a ransoming.*

Redénto, *redeemed, reskued, ransomed.*

Redentóre, *a redeemer, a reskuer, a ransomer.*

Rédere, *to returne againe, to come or goe againe.*

Redigere, *to bring againe by force, or cunning, to cause, or compell.*

Reddire, *to returne againe. Also to restore, to render, to yeeld vp, or giue againe.*

Reddito, *returned againe. Also deliuered, restored, rendred, yeelded vp, or giuen againe.*

Redditione, *a restoring, a rendring or giuing againe.*

Redificare, *to re-edifie or build againe, to build anew.*

Redimere, dimo, dimei, dimuto, *to reskue, to redeeme, to ransome, to recouer.*

Redimuto, *redeemed, reskued, ransomed, recouered againe.*

Redinare, *to rayne as a horse doth.*

Rédine, *the raynes of a bridle.*

Redinélle, *little or small raynes of a bridle, false raynes.*

Redintegratione, *a renuing, a beginning afresh.*

Redire, disco, dissi, ditto, *as* Ridire.

Reditá, *an inheritance, an heritage, a patrimonie.*

Reditione, *a returning or comming againe.*

Redituro, *returning or comming back.*

Rediuio, *a worme called a tyke, which sucketh bloud from man or beast.*

Rediuiuo, *that which returneth to life againe, or that which long hath bin vnused, and is now occupied againe.*

Redondare, *to redound, to abound superfluouslie, to be so full that it runne ouer, to result, to returne vnto, to ouerflow, to reflow, to rise aboue the banke.*

Redondandia, *excessiuenes, ouermuch, a surcharging, a superfluitie, an ouerflowing, too much abounding.*

Redoppiare, *to redouble, to make as much more.*

Redoppio, *a double blow, a redoubling, as much more.*

Redunia, *a fellon or sore that breedeth betweene the naile and the flesh. Some conster it to be a loosenes and cleft of the skinne about the rootes of the nailes of the fingers, and call the same wortwales, or liuerages.*

Redúrre, duco, dussi, dutto, *to reduce, to bring back, to draw or pluck back, to bring safe againe, to leade forth againe, to deliuer out of perill.*

Reduttione, *a reduction, a leading or bringing home againe.*

Redutto, *reduced, brought back, drawne or pluckt back, brought safe againe, lead forth or home againe.*

Reduuia, *as* Redunia, or *as* Pterigi.

Redúuie, *the skinne of Serpents which they cast off euery yeare when they waxe olde.*

Refare, *as* Rifare.

Réfe, *any kinde of twisted sowing thred.*

Refélleré, refello, refelsi, refelluto, *to refell, to proue false, to disproue, to refute, to reproue of falsehood, to confute that is obiected, to shew reason and argument that it is false that one saith.*

Referendare, *to report, to blab or tell tales from one to another.*

Referendario, *a blab, a tell tale, a reporter, an eawes-dropper.*

Referire,

Referire, risco, rito, *as* Riferire.
Referéntia, *as* Riferenza.
Referto, *as* Riferito.
Refettione, *a refection, a refreshing, a recreation, a repaste, a taking of meat and drinke. Also a repairing of that which is worne and decaide, a baite or refreshing by the way.*
Refettório, *a refectorie or dining place in a religious house, a place in monasteries and colledges where the company dine and sup togither, a hall, a refreshing or baiting place.*
Reficiare, *to strengthen with foode or meate, to repaire, recreate or comfort.*
Refinare, *as* Rifinare.
Refiutare, *as* Ricusare.
Refiúto, *as* Ricusa.
Refléttere, *as* Riflettere.
Refléſſo, *as* Rifleſſo.
Refleſſióne, *as* Rifleſſione.
Refleſſiuo, *as* Rifleſſiuo.
Refluénte, *flowing, returning or recoyling backe againe.*
Refóndere, *as* Rifóndere.
Refocillare, *to comfort, to recreate, to strengthen, to make lusty againe, to whet againe or set a new edge on.*
Refluſſo, *as* Rifluſſo.
Refocilato, *newly whetted or hauing a new edge set on, comforted, strengthened, made lustie againe.*
Refragare, *to resist, to repugne, to be against, to gaine say, to denie, to kicke against.*
Refrángere, *as* Rifrángere.
Refrattario, *wilfull in opinion, rebellious, obstinate, headstrong, vnruly, froward, skittish.*
Refrenare, *as* Raffrenare.
Refrendare, *as* Referendare.
Refrendario, *as* Referendario.
Refrigerare, *to refresh, to ease, to comfort, to helpe, to recreate, to coole or make cold, to diminish or asswage.*
Refrigeratiuo, *cooling, easefull, refreshing, comfortable, that hath the nature and qualitie to coole and refresh.*
Refrigeratorio, *as* Refrigeratiuo.
Refrigério, *a succour, a helpe, a comforte, an ease, a refreshing, a cooling.*
Refruſtare, *as* Rifruſtare.
Refudaſone, Refudagione, *a refusall, a refusing.*
Refuga, *a runnagate, an vnruly person, a fugitiue, one that will not remaine in subiection.*
Refugio, *as* Rifugio.
Refuggire, *as* Rifuggire.
Refuggito, *as* Rifuggito.
Refugo, *he that flieth away, a runaway, he that taketh his flight.*
Refúlgere, *as* Rifúlgere.
Refulgido, *bright, glittering or shining.*
Refuſati, *the courſest velvets that be, called refusados.*
Refutare, *as* Rifutare.
Refutatione, *as* Rifutatione.
Rega, *a strike, a rule, a ruler, a line, a leuelling staffe or squire.*
Regalare, *to present or giue guifts vnto, to bestow a largesse vpon.*
Regalbulo, *a birde called a witwall or loriot.*
Regale, *as* Reale.
Regali, *a musicall instrument called rigoles.*
Regalitia, *the sweete wood licorice.*
Regare, *as* Rigare.
Regatta, *as* Rigatta.
Regattare, *as* Rigattare.
Regattiére, *as* Rigattiére.
Regazza, *a pie or piot.*
Regenerare, *to regenerate or ingender againe. Also to resemble in nature and propertie.*
Regeneratione, *a regeneration or newe birth.*
Regente, *regent, gouerning. a regent, a gouernor.*
Regerminare, *to bud, to burgen or spring a new.*
Regéſtola, *a kind of lanaret hawke called a shreeke or ninemurtherer.*
Regettare, *to reiect. Looke* Rigettare.
Réggere, reggo, reſſi, retto, *to rule, to gouerne, to swaie, to command, to withstand, to weilde.*
Reggi, *vsed of Dante for thou returnest or commest againe.*
Reggia, *a Kings or Emperours palace, court, seat or house.*
Reggimento, *gouernment, a commaund, a rule, a sway, a regiment of men, that is a number of sundrie companines vnder the charge of a colonell.*
Reggitore, *a ruler, a commander, a gouernour.*
Regia, *as* Reggia. *Also kingly, royall or maiesticall.* Via regia, *the Kings high way, a common high way.*
Regimento, *a direction or diet of mans life, a ruling, a regiment, a gouernance. Also the rudder or sterne in a ship.*
Regina, *a Queene, a kings wife.*
Regina capri, *the herbe Medow-sweet or Maidens-sweete.*
Régio, *regall, kingly, royall, princely, of or pertaining to a king. Also a kind of reeling or falling sickness in a horse.* Morbo regio, *the iaundise, which is an ouerflowing of the gall ouer the whole bodie.*
Regióne, *a region, a prouince, a countrie, a part, a coast or quarter, a situation.*
Reginare, *as* Regnare.
Regiſtrare, *to register, to record, to inroule, to enter in a booke.*
Regiſtratore, *a regiſtrer, an examiner, a clarke, a remembrancer, a keeper of records.*
Regiſtro, *a regiſter, a record, a file, a tallie, an index of a booke.*
Regnante, *raigning, regnant, ruling, swaying.*
Regnare, *to raigne, to swaie, to rule, to gouerne, to be in authoritie, to be a king, to beare rule and swaie, to beare a great or chiefe stroke.*
Regnatore, *a ruler, a gouernour, a possessour, a king, a lord, a maister.*
Regnicolo, *a little kingdome or realme, a petie king.*
Régno, *a kingdome, a realme, a dominion, a rule, a gouernment. Also a raigne or space of raigning.*
Regóglio, *as* Orgóglio.
Regoglioſo, *as* Orgoglioſo.
Régola, *a rule, a prescription, a ruler, a method, an order. Also a chip, a splint, a lathe, a squire, a rule, a square. Also a bricfe lesson or instruction of things, a patterne or example to follow.*
Regolare, *to rule, to order, to gouerne, to direct, to moderate, to temper. Also regular or according to rules and prescriptions, vnder-rule or made according to rule.*
Regolatamente, *temperatly, moderately, according to order and rule.*
Regolarmente, *regularly, according to prescriptions.*
Regolatore, *a ruler, an ordrer, a gouernor, a moderator.*
Regolitia, *the sweete wood licorice.*
Régolo, *a rule, a direction, a compasse, the hand, stile or index of a dyall. Also a Cocatrix or Basiliske. Also a carpenters squire. also a prince, a Duke, a Kings son or nephew. Also a bird called a wren.*
Regrédere, *to returne backe againe.*
Regreſſióne, *a regression or returning, a recoiling.*
Regréſſio, *a progresse or regresse. Also returned or recoiled backe.*
Régulo, *as* Régolo.
Réiere, *as* Récere.
Reiuto, *as* Reciuto.
Reina, *a Queene, a kings wife. Also the fish called a carpe.*
Reillo, *a little bird called a wren.*
Reintegrare, *to renew, to restore, to make whole againe.*

Reintegratione, *a reintegration or making whole againe.*
Reiterare, *to reiterate, to repeate or doe or say a thing ouer againe.*
Reiteratione, *a reiteration, a repetition, a doing or saying againe, a repeating of a thing.*
Relapſo, *fallen or ſuncke downe againe. Alſo a relapſe or falling downe againe.*
Relaſſare, *as* Rilaſciare.
Relaſſatione, *a releaſe, a releaſing.*
Relaſſo, *as* Rilaſcio.
Relatare, *to relate, to report, to declare, to rehearſe, to tell.*
Relatione, *a relation, a report, a diſcourſe, a declaration, a telling, a rehearſing.*
Relatiuo, *relatiue, that hath relation to another thing, reſpectiue.*
Reláto, *ſhewed, reported, vttered, declared, told, rehearſed. Alſo brought backe againe.*
Relatore, *a relator, a reporter, a declarer, a teller, a rehearſer.*
Relegare, *as* Rilegare.
Relegatione, *a confining, a baniſhment, an exile, a ſending away.*
Religione, *religion, holines, godlines, true worſhipping of God or holy things, a reuerence, a feare, an honeſtie, a dread, a ſcruple, a conſcience, an vprightnes or dreadnes to do amiſſe, a deuotion, a ſolicitous care & feare, a reuerent feare, and doubt of conſcience leaſt he ſhall offend in any thing, a ſcruple of conſcience, a curioſitie.*
Religióſo, *religious, holie, godlie, deuout, honeſt, vpright, ſeruing God, truely deuout, of great deuotion, timorous, ſcrupulous, ſuperſtitious, that hath a conſcience.*
Reliquia, *a relique or old monument, the reſt that remaines, the remnant, the aſhes or bones of the dead, reliques, ſcraps, fragments, leauings. alſo a grudging of a feauer.*
Reliquiario, *as* Reliquiero.
Reliquiéro, *a ſhrine or place to keepe reliques in.*
Relitto, *left, forſaken, relinquiſhed, abandoned, caſt off, giuen ouer, laide a part.*
Relúcere, *as* Rilúcere.
Reluuio, *as* Reduuia.
Remandare, *to ſend againe.*
Remanére, *as* Rimanére.
Remare, *to rowe with an oare in anie boate.*
Remaro, *a rower. Alſo a maker of oares.*
Rematore, *as* Remaro.
Remaſticare, *to chewe, to ruminate, to conſider well againe.*
Remaſto, *remained, left, abided, ſtaide, taried, ceaſed, giuen ouer.*
Remaſuglia, *any kind of leauings, ſcraps, or reliques, vr od ends.*
Rematiche coſe, *things to be conſidered or remembred.*
Rembrencioli, *peeces, or loabes, or bunches of fleſh, hanging looſe like cluſters.*
Remeligine, *a fiſh which cleauing to the keele of a ſhip ſtaieth it, as* Remora.
Reméngo, *as* Ramengo.
Ramenia, *the herbe Henbane.*
Remeritare, *as* Rimeritare.
Reméro, *as* Remaro.
Rémi, *oares to rowe with. Among ſt horſemen* remi *is taken for a mans legges when he is on horſebacke.*
Remigare, *to rowe with oares in a bote.*
Remígio, *the flying of birdes in the ayre.*
Reminiſcéntia, *remembrance, memorie, mindfulnes of that was once before in the minde.*
Reminiſcénte, *mindfull, remembring, calling to minde againe.*
Remire, *as* Rimedire.
Remiſſamente, *demiſſlie, remiſſlie, baſely, cowardly, remiſſiuely, ſlackly, faintlie, humbly, without courage, ſoftlie, weakely, nothing liuely, nor vehementlie.*
Remiſſibile, *that may be pardoned or remitted, remiſſible.*
Remiſſione, *remiſſion, pardon, forgiuenes. Alſo a ſlacking a looſing, a releaſe, a faintnes, a remiſſenes, a negligence. Alſo a recreating of the minde from ſtudie and labour.*
Remiſſiuo, *that may be forgiuen or remitted, remiſſiue.*
Remiſſo, *remitted, forgiuẽ, pardoned. alſo remiſſe, demiſſe, cowarde, crauin, baſe, ſlacke, that is not vehement, dull, negligent, nothing regarding.*
Remiſſoria, *as* Rimiſſória.
Remiſurare, *to meaſure againe.*
Rémo, *an oare to rowe with.*
Remogliare, *to laie in ſteepe: alſo to marrie againe.*
Remóglio, *wetting or ſteeping in water.*
Rémola, *courſe bran, as* Semola.
Remoláta, *a poultis ſuch as are applied to horſes, to ſupple anie ſore.*
Remolazzo, *a radiſh roote.*
Remolino, *a whirle-winde, a whirlepoole. alſo a marke which ſome horſes haue about them called the feather.*
Remóra, *a fiſh called a ſuckſtone, or ſea lamprey, which cleauing to the beake of a ſhip hindreth the courſe thereof. Alſo the weede called reſt-harrowe or cammocke.*
Remórdere, *as* Rimórdere.
Remordimento, *as* Rimordimento.
Remóri, *birdes, which by their flight or voice ſignified that the thing purpoſed was not to be followed.*
Remórſo, *as* Rimordimento.
Remóto, *as* Rimóto.
Remulcare, *to draw a great ſhip or barge with another leſſer veſſell, to towe a ſhip.*
Remulco, *the rope or cable wherewith a great ſhip being faſtened to a leſſer is by force of men towed and drawne. Alſo a towing or rowing barge. Alſo a rowling peece of timber wherewith ſhips be driuen on lande, and lanched into the water againe.*
Rémulo, *the narrower part of the ribs which toucheth the turnings of the backbone.*
Remunerare, *as* Rimunerare.
Remuneratione, *as* Rimuneratione.
Remuneratore, *as* Rimuneratore.
Réna, *grauell, or ſand. Alſo the eating out of that little peece of fleſh, which is in the bigger corner of the eie.*
Renagie, *parables, ambages, ambiguous ſayings.*
Renaglie, *as* Renagie.
Réndene, *a ſwallow.*
Réndere, rendo, reſi *or* rendei, reſo *or* renduto, *to render, to reſtore, to yeelde, to giue againe, to repaie.*
Renduto, *or* reſo, *rendred, yeelded, reſtored, giuen againe backe, repaid.*
Renditore, *a rendrer, a reſtorer, a yeelder, a repaier.*
Rénder conto, *to yeelde or giue an account. Alſo to informe.*
Rénder' il fiato, *to yeelde or giue vp the ghoſt.*
Réndere il cambio, *to yeelde the like againe.*
Réndere pane per fogaccia, *to giue bread for cakes, to giue as good as one brings.*
Réndere gratie, *to yeeld or giue thanks.*
Réndere riſpoſta, *to giue or yeelde an anſwer.*
Réndere frutto, *to yeelde profite or giue fruite.*
Réndere buon odore, *to yeelde or giue a good ſent or ſauour.*
Réderſi atto, *to enable or make himſelfe fit.*
Rendéuole, *plyable, yeelding, ſtretching, enclined vnto, tractable.*
Rendie, *rents, incoms, profits, reuenewes.*
Rendita, *a rent, a reuenue, an income, a profite.*
Renélla, *the grauell or ſtone in the bladder, ſmall grauell.*
Renga, *an oration, a declamation or formall*

mall discourse. Also a herring fish. Also a pulpit to make an oration in.

Rengare, *to make an oration or formall discourse.*

Rengatore, *an orator.*

Réni, *the raines or kidneies of ones backe.*

Reniténte, *resisting, skittish, frowarde, stubborne.*

Reniténtia, *a resisting, a frowardnes.*

Renoceronte, *as* Rinoceronte.

Renontia, *a renouncing, a forsaking, an abiuring, a refusall, a resigning, a denouncing, the refusall or deniall of that thing which was couenanted and promised. Also a report or deposition of one sworne, a sommons of an officer by word.*

Renontiare, *to renounce, to forsake, to abiure, to refuse, to resigne, to giue ouer and meddle no more with, to bid farewell for euer. Also to make relation, to report, to bring word againe, to signifie, to proclaime or shewe openly, to giue knowledge or warning.*

Renontiatione, *as* Renontia.

Renóso, *sandie, grauelly, greetie, full of grauell.*

Rensa, Renza, *lawne or cambrike, or such fine linnen cloth.*

Renso, Renzo, *verie fine flaxe to spinne lawne with.*

Rentifoglia, *a kind of wilde hedge-roses, that haue neither good smell nor good fashion.*

Renuntia, *as* Renontia.

Renuntiare, *as* Renontiare.

Réo, *wicked, guiltie, culpable, accused of, faultie, condemned, bad, conuinced. Also a defendent in any chalenge. Also the defendent in a processe, be that is accused or sued, a person arrayned.*

Reorgarza, *the name of a french dance vsed in Italie.*

Reparare, Reparatione, *Looke* Riparare.

Repatriare, *to restore or come to ones natiue countrie againe.*

Repatriatione, *a restoring or comming to ones countrie againe.*

Repentaglio, *as* Ripentaglio.

Repénte, *sodainlie, violentlie, rashlie, too timely, vnseasonably, vnawares, vnlooked for, vnexpected.*

Repentino, *sodaine, violent, rash, vnseasonable, hastie, vnawares, vnexpected.*

Repentire, *as* Pentire.

Repentito, *as* Pentito.

Repentiménto, *as* Pentimento.

Repentiuo, *repentant, penitent.*

Repertório, *a reportarie, a memoriall, a register, an inuentorie of ones goods.*

Repése, *an hearbe called orache.*

Repétere, peto, petei, petuto, *to repeate, to reply, to rehearse or begin againe, to resort and returne eftsoones to a thing, to call or aske againe.*

Repetuto, *repeated, rehearsed, replide, tolde, or begun againe, called or asked againe.*

Repetitione, *a repetition, a rehearsing, a replying, a replication, a telling ouer againe, a repeating or saying againe, as when a thing is told many times.*

Repetitore, *a repeater, a rehearser, an Vsher of a schoole.*

Repicare, *to sound or iangle as bells, to clatter or clash as armour doth.*

Repico, *a noise, a sound, or iangling, a clattering, a clashing.*

Repignerare, *to redeeme a pledge or gage. Also to repliene a distresse.*

Repigneratione, *a redeeming of a gage or pledge. Also a replieuing.*

Repilogare, *to rehearse or repeate from the beginning what hath bin said.*

Repletióne, *a filling, a refection, a replenishing.*

Repléto, *full, replenished, filled.*

Réplica, *a replye, a replication, a repeating, a rehearsing, a confirmation of ones saying with new allegations. Also a folding againe, an enfolding.*

Replicare, *to replie, to repeate, to vnfold, to fold againe, to display, to tell a thing twise or often.*

Replicatione, *as* Replica.

Répo, *vsed of* Dante, *for I creepe like a Serpent.*

Repolóni, *Looke* Maneggiare a repoloni, *is when a horse doth gallop in a right path, and still returneth in the same, in english it is now called a* Repelone.

Reportare, *as* Riportare.

Reportatore, *as* Riportatore.

Reposare, *as* Riposare.

Reposiótrio, *as* Riposstiglio.

Repóso, *as* Riposo.

Repostiéro, *as* Riposstiglio.

Repréndere, *as* Ripréndere.

Reprensione, *as* Riprensione.

Reprensore, *as* Riprenditore.

Reprensiuo, *reprehensiue, reprochfull.*

Reprenditore, *as* Riprenditore.

Reprenduto, *reproued, reprehended.*

Represaglio, *arresting, stopping, reprisall, attaching, or staying, as* Ripresaglia.

Represare, *to arrest, to attach, to stop, to reprise.*

Representare, *to represent or be like to, liuely to set forth, to offer or present a thing, to exhibit, to bring in presence, to lay before one, to shew or declare, to shew himselfe and be present. Also to play playes or comedies.*

Representatione, *a representation, or representing of a thing.*

Représsо, *repressed, ouercome, suppressed, quelled, resselled, kept downe or vnder, tamed.*

Représo, *as* Ripréso.

Reprímere, primo, pressi, presso, *to represse, to suppresse, to refell, to quell, to stop and keepe downe by force, to let that a thing be not done, to keepe vnder, to tame.*

Reprobabile, *reproueable, condemnable.*

Reprobare, *to condemne, or to reprobate, to reproue, to reiect, to disallow.*

Reprobato, *condemned, a reprobate, reproued, reiected, disallowed.*

Reprobatione, *reprobation, condemnation, a reprouing, reiecting, or disallowing.*

Reprofondare, *to dine, to duck, to sinke, to plunge againe.*

Reprométtere, *as* Riprométtere.

República, *a common-wealth, a free estate, the weale publike.*

Repudiando, *to be refused, &c.*

Repudiare, *to denorce, to repudiate, or separate asunder, to forsake as one doth his wife, to refuse, to put away, to cast off, to reiect, to abandon and leaue.*

Repúdio, *a denorce or separation of man and wife, a putting away, a refusing, a reiecting.*

Repudióso, *villanous, dishoneft, reprochfull, not to be kept companie with.*

Repugnare, *to contradict, to withstand, to gainesay, to impugne, to resist, to fight against, to repugne, to ouerthwart, to be contrarie with might and maine.*

Repugnante, *repugnant, contrarie, contradicting, impugning, that is contrarie in all things, quarellous, contentious, that gainesayeth and withstandeth euery bodie.*

Repugnantia, *a repugnance, a contradicting, a gainesaying, contrarietie, or disagreement of things one with another.*

Repulsa, *a repulse, a foile, a denyall, a reiecting, a beating back, a putting by, or refusing of one that sues for something.*

Repulsare, *to repulse, to beate back, to reiect, to knock againe, to repell, to giue the foile, to put by.*

Repurgare, *to purge, or cleare againe, to cleanse or scoure againe.*

Reputare, *as* Riputare.
Reputatione, *as* Riputatione.
Reputéuole, *to be reputed, esteemed, regarded, or accounted of.*
Réquie, *rest, quietnes, repose, ease, peace, content.*
Requilitia, *the sweete wood licorise.*
Requisitione, *requistion, requirie, request, instance, entreatie.*
Resca, *a brack, a flawe, a crack, a hole namely in cloth. Also a small sharp bone of a fish, or the prickles of an eare of corne.*
Rescriuere, scriuo, scrissi, scritto, *to copy or write ouer againe, to write an answere. Also to write againe.*
Rescritto, *written ouer againe, written an answere. Also written againe, a copie or a transcript.*
Resegna, *a retraite, a muster, or rendezuous for men, a surrender.*
Resegnare, *to resigne or deliuer againe, to surrender. Also to call souldiers to a retraite or to their colours.*
Reseminare, *to sowe or plant againe.*
Resentare, *to wash or rense any thing.*
Resia, *an heresie.*
Resídere, sido, sidei, siduto, *as* Risedere.
Residénte, *resident, remaining, dwelling, abiding, resiant.*
Residéntia, *a residence, an abode, a dwelling, an abiding, a stay.*
Residità, *as* Residentia.
Residuo, *a residue, a remainder, an ouerplus or rest, that which is left in arerages.*
Resignare, *to resigne or yeeld vp, to surrender.*
Resignatione, *a resignation or yeelding vp, a surrendring.*
Résima, *a reame of paper.*
Résimo, *that hath a camoy nose, or nosed like an ape, flat nosed.*
Resipiscentia, *a repentance, a returning to perfect vnderstanding or health, a reaknowledging.*
Resipilla, *as* Risipilla.
Resistere, sisto, sistei, sistuto, *to resist, to withstand, to oppose, to kicke against.*
Resistuto, *resisted, withstoode, opposed, kickt against.*
Resisténte, *resisting, withstanding.*
Resisténtia, *a resistaunce, a withstanding.*
Resma, *a reame of paper.*
Reso, *Looke* Renduto *or* Réndere.
Resolubile, *that may be resolued.*
Resólucre, *as* Risoluere.
Resolutione, *as* Risolutione.
Resoluto, *as* Risoluto.
Resonare, Resonantia, *as* Risonare.
Respingere, *as* Rispingere.
Respinto, *as* Rispinto.
Respirare, *to breath againe, to take breth, to vent. Also to take comfort, to be refreshed or eased, to pause, to rest. Also to send foorth a certaine sauour.*
Respiratione, *a breathing, a vapouring, a respiration, a venting, a sending forth of some sauour.*
Respondénte, *as* Rispondénte.
Respóndere, *as* Rispóndere.
Respósto, Respóso, *as* Rispósto.
Respondéntia, *as* Rispondéntia.
Respondéuole, *as* Rispondeuole.
Responsione, *as* Risponsione.
Responsiuo, *as* Risponsiuo.
Ressa, *a withstanding, a ruling.*
Résso, *as* Retto. *Looke* Réggere.
Resta, *an eare of corne, a prickle or bone of a fish. also a bunch of garlike, a rope of onions, a rope, a string, a corde, a with, a cable. Also it remaineth, it resteth. also the reste of a breast-plate or vante-plate.*
Restagno, *a kinde of stuffe like bustian, such as they make waste-cotes of.*
Restante, *a remnant, a rest, a remainder. Also remaining.*
Restanza, *a rest, a remainder.*
Restare, *to rest, to arest, to cease, to remaine, to tarie, to stand still or abide in some place. Also to faile, to want, to misse.*
Restare sopra di se, *to stande or relie vpon himselfe.*
Restata, *a rest or remainder.*
Restaurare, *as* Ristorare.
Restauratione, *as* Ristoratione.
Restoratore, *as* Ristoratore.
Reste, *a disease in a horse which we call the paines, there is small difference betweene* crepaccie *and* reste.
Resticulo, *the least remnant or remainder that may be.*
Restio, *reastie as some horses are, idle, lazie, backward, slowe, slug, slack.*
Restipulare, *to make answer in the law, to make answere to an action in lawe.*
Restituire, isco, ito, *to restore, to render, to restitute, to yeeld againe, to pardon, to reforme, to set vp againe, to put or set againe in his first state, to repaire, to renewe, to make newe againe.*
Restituito, *restored, rendred, restituted, yeelded againe, pardoned, reformed, set againe in his first estate.*
Restitutione, *a restitution, a restoring, a rendring, a setting of one in his former estate.*
Restitutore, *a restorer, a rendrer, a setter vp of some bodie, he that makes restitution.*
Restiuamente, *restily, idlie, lazily, slowlie, slackly, faintly.*
Restiuare, *to beg or become reastie as a horse, to be idle or laizie.*
Restiuo, *as* Restio.
Resto, *a rest, a remainder, a remnant, an ouerplus, a rest at primero.*
Restóppia, *strawe, thatch, holme, haume, huske, or stubble that is left after the reaping or threshing of corne.*
Restringere, *as* Ristringere.
Restretto, *as* Ristretto.
Restrettiuo, *as* Ristrettiuo.
Restringénte, *as* Ristrettiuo.
Resúmere, sumo, sonsi, *or* sumei, sonto, *or* sunto, *to reassume, to resume, to take againe, to recouer, to begin againe.*
Resunto, *reassumed, resumed, taken againe, recouered, begun againe.*
Resupinare, *to turne vpward or vpright, to hold vp backward, to tumble vpside downe.*
Resupino, *with the face vpward, vpright, along on the back. Also effeminate, nice, and womanish.*
Resúrgere, surgo, surfi, surto, *to rise vp againe, to spring or grow againe.*
Resuréssi, *is vsed for the ascension or resurrection day.*
Resurrettione, *a resurrection or rising vp againe, an vprising.*
Resurto, *risen vp againe.*
Resuscitare, *to rise vp againe from death, to set in the former state againe.*
Resuscitatione, *a resurrection, an vprising.*
Retà, *as* Retaggio. *Also lewdnes, wickednes or naughtines, as* Ratagli.
Retaggio, *inheritance, heritage, patrimonie.*
Retagli, *vailes, od ends, giblets, shreads, cuttings of tailers.*
Retardare, *as* Ritardare.
Retardanza, *as* Ritardanza.
Retardamento, *as* Ritardanza.
Retare, *to inherit,.*
Réte, *any kinde of net for fish or fowle, a hay, a snare or a trap. Also any kind of net work or caule such as women weare. the caule of any body.*
Retentione, *as* Ritentione.
Retentiua, *the retentiue or holding part, retentiue or holding in.*
Reticélla, *a litle net or casting net. Also a search or litle sieue. also any caule or net-worke. Also a kind of paste meate.*
Reticentia, *a silence, a concealing or keeping a thing secret by counsell.*
Rético, *an heretike.*

Retina,

Retina, *the fifth thin membrane of the eie, lying more inwardly then doth* Vuéa. *It is soft and white, and nourisheth the vitrious and glassie humour.*

Retine, *the raines of a horse bridle.*

Retinénte, *that diligently obserueth and keepeth in mind.*

Retinitiua, *as* Retentiua.

Retórica, *the arte of rhetorike, which is the science to speake well and wisely.*

Retórcere, *as* Ritórcere.

Retoricare, *to playe the rhetorician, to teach to speake well and wisely. Also to speake eloquently.*

Retóre, *a rhetorician.*

Retórico, *a rhetorician, he which teacheth rhetorike. Also belonging to rhetorike.*

Retrattare, *as* Ritrattare.

Retrattatione, *as* Ritrattatione.

Retribuire, buiseo, buito, *to retribute or reward for merite.*

Retributione, *a retribution or reward for merite.*

Retriménto, *ordure, dung, excrements. Also dregs or drosse of any thing.*

Retriuo, *late comming, last or lag, slow, slacke, repining, grudging or froward.*

Rétro, *backe, backward, behinde, last, lag, being put as an adiunct before manie wordes it signifieth backward.*

Retrocédere, cedo, cessi, cessio, *to retire, to recoile or giue backe.*

Retrocessione, *a retyring, a recoyling back.*

Retrocéssio, *as* Retrocessione.

Retrogradare, *to retrograde, to go, to recoyle, to giue or draw backe.*

Retrogradatione, *a retrogradation, a going, recoyling, drawing or giuing backe.*

Retrogrado, *that goeth backward. Also that which is to be read backward.*

Retroguardia, *a rearward or hindwarde of a battell.*

Retrorso, *backward, akeward.*

Retrosità, *frowardnes, waywardnes, peeuishnes, skittishnes.*

Retróso, *froward, wayward, peeuish, akeward, backward, skittish.*

Retrouenditione, *a selling backe againe.*

Retta sphéra, *that place of the world, where the inhabitants haue the equinoctiall and the Tropikes plumbe or perpendicular to their Horizon.*

Retta sutura, *as* Sagitale.

Retángolo, *euen-cornered, a right corner, that is when the lines be so ioyned that no parte is longer or shorter than other.*

Rettificare, *to rectifie.*

Rettile, Rettitio, *anie thing that creepeth or crauleth, as vermine, rootes, plantes, &c.*

Rettilíneo, *with a right line, right-lined.*

Rettina, *a wren.*

Rétto, *ruled, swaide, raigned, gouerned, stood, directed. Also right, direct, vpright, straight, not crooked, iust, good and honest.*

Retto angolo, *such an angle or corner wherein the mangnitudes that by their crossing include the angle, fall plumbe or perpendicular one vpon another.*

Rettoráto, *a rectorship, a gouernment or wardenship of a colledge.*

Rettoria, *as* Rettorato.

Rettóre, *a rector, a ruler, a gouernour, a commaunder, a director. Also a rhetorician. also a warden of a colledge.*

Reuelare, *as* Riuelare.

Reuelatione, *as* Riuelatione.

Reuellino, *as* Rauellino.

Reuéndere, *as* Riuéndere.

Reuenduto, *as* Riuenduto.

Reuenditore, *as* Riuenditore.

Reuerberare, *as* Riuerberare.

Reuerberatione, *as* Riuerberatione.

Reuérbero, *as* Riuerberatione.

Reuerendo, *as* Riuerendo.

Reuerendissimo, *most reuerend, worshipfull or venerable.*

Reuerénte, *as* Riuerénte.

Reuerentia, *as* Riuerentia.

Reuerire, *as* Riuerentiare.

Reuerito, *as* Riuerito.

Reuersione, *a returning or comming back againe, a reuersion.*

Reuezuolo, *a birde called a red-taile.*

Reuificare, *to reuiue, to reuifie.*

Reusitare, *to visite or go to see againe.*

Reuma, *a rheume, a cartarrhe, a pose, a murre, a distillation of humours.*

Reumoso, *rheumatike, posie, full of the rheume.*

Reuólgere, volgo, volsi, volto, *as* Reuoltare.

Reuolta, *a reuolt, a turning, an ouerthrow.*

Reuoltare, *to reuolt, to turne, to put to flight, to ouerturne, to ouerwhelme.*

Reuólto, *turned, reuolted, ouerthrowne, ouerturned, reuolued, pondred, considered, tossed, ouerwhelmed, bent, turned, or enclined, addicted, turned vp and downe, returned often, rolled or tumbled againe, turned ouer leaues, &c.*

Reuólucre, volgo, volsi, volto, *to reuolue, to ponder, to consider, to tosse, to turne, to ouerwhelme, to turne vp and downe, to returne often, to roll or tumble againe, to turne ouer leaues, to turne backe to his first place or point.*

Reuolutione, *a reuolution, a reuoluing, a turning backe to the first place or point, a reuolution of celestiall bodies or spheres.*

Rezza, *a fishing or fowling net, a haie.*

Rezzaglio, *as* Rezza.

Rezzare, *to ouershade with boughes or trees.*

Rezzestolla, *as* Regestola.

Rezzo, *a shade or shadowing of leaues, flowers, or trees.*

Rezzola, *a quoife or caule of fine net worke as women vse to weare.*

Rezzolozo, *shadie, colde, coole, full of shades.*

Rézzere, *as* Réeere.

Rezzuto, *as* Reciuto.

Rha, *a precious roote vsed in medicines to purge choler, some take it for rubarbe.*

Ria, *wicked, bad, giltie, culpable, faultie.*

Riaccéndere, cendo, cesi, ceso, *to kindle or light againe.*

Riacceso, *rekindled, or lighted againe.*

Rialzare, *to raise or aduance againe.*

Riamare, *to reloue, or loue againe.*

Riamazzare, *to kill or slaie againe.*

Riandare, *to go ouer and consider or view againe and againe.*

Riapérto, *opened againe.*

Riárdere, ardo, arsi, arso, *to reburne, to skald, to frie with heate againe.*

Riarso, *reburned, burnt, skalded or fride with a burning.*

Riassúmere, *as* Resúmere.

Riassunto, *as* Resunto.

Riatino, *a wren.*

Riáuolo, *a cole-rake to make cleane an ouen with, a broad slice, a skimmer, a spade, a shouell, a scoope, a ladle, a trowell.*

Ribadire, disco, dito, *to clinch a naile.*

Ribalderia, *ribauldrie, wickednes, knauerie, trecherie.*

Ribaldo, *a ribald, a knaue, a varlet, a lout.*

Ribaldone, *a great or craftie ribaulde, wagge, knaue, or varlet.*

Ribaltare, *to ouerturne, to ouerwhelme, to ouerthrowe, to destroie, to subuert, to raze, to spoile.*

Ribalzare, *to tosse & retosse, to bounde, and rebound as a ball.*

Ribalzo, *a rebound, or rebounding of a ball.*

Ribambire, bisco, bito, *to dote or become a childe againe, to play the foole, to become a dotrell.*

Ribambito, *doted or become a childe againe, plaide the foole, become a dotrell.*

Ribandire, disco, dito, *to reuoke from banishmẽt. also to banish again, to proclaime*

claime againe.

Ribandito, *reuoked from baniſhment, proclaimed againe.*

Ribaſciare, *to kiſſe againe.*

Ribáttere, batto, battei, battuto, *to rebeate, to reſtreeke. to reiect, to caſt by, to refell. Alſo to clinch a naile.*

Ribattuto, *rebeaten, reiected, refelled, clinched.*

Ribattezzare, *to rebaptiſe, to chriſten againe.*

Ribattimento, *a rebeating, a refelling, a reiecting, a clinching.*

Ribattuta, *as* Ribattimento.

Ribe, *red gooſeberries, beyond ſea gooſeberries, baſtard corans, or common ribes.*

Ribébba, *as* Ribecca. *Alſo a kinde of deepe meaſure in Italie.*

Ribécca, *a muſicall inſtrument ſo called, a rebeck, or a croud, or a kit.*

Ribeccare, *as* Rimbeccare.

Ribecchino, *a little croud, kit, or fidle.*

Ribecchiſta, *a fidler or player vpon a rebeck, or croud.*

Ribellare, *to rebell againſt authoritie, to riſe againſt, to reuenge himſelfe.*

Ribélle, *a rebell.*

Ribellióne, *rebellion, a riſing againſt authoritie.*

Ribellóſo, *rebellious, ſtubborne, riſing againſt.*

Ribes, *red gooſeberies, baſtard corans, or common ribes.*

Ribichiſta, *as* Ribechiſta.

Ribóboli, *ſhort wittie prouerbs, or adages.*

Ribolla, *a kinde of daintie wine in Italie that we call Cuite.*

Ribollire, bollo, bollito, *to reboile, to reſeeth, to heate or ſkald againe.*

Ribollimento, *a reboyling, a heating, or ſkalding.*

Ribombare, *to reſound, to rebound, to make a hollow reſounding or eccboing voice, to ring back againe.*

Ribombante, *reſounding, eccboing, rebounding, ringing back againe.*

Ribómbo, *a hollow reſounding eccboing noice, a ringing back againe.*

Ribrezzare, *to terrifie, to wrong, to aſtoniſh, to affright, to iniurie. Alſo to quiuer, or ſhiuer, or be chill for cold.*

Ribrezzo, *feare, terrour, wrong, aſtoniſhment. Alſo a quiuering, a ſhiuering, a trembling, or a chilnes through cold, a quaking for feare. Alſo a humor, a toy, a conceite. Alſo an outrage, a ſpite, a ſhame, a diſgrace done to one.*

Ribue, *as* Corribo.

Ribuffare, *to check, to chide, to ſkould at one, to ſhent, to rate.*

Ribuffo, *a check, a chiding, a taunt, a ſkoulding, a rating.*

Ribuolo, *a kinde of wyne in Italie ſo called.*

Ributtare, *as* Ribáttere.

Ricadére, cado, caddi, caduto, *to fall againe, to eſcheate, to fall into relapſe.*

Ricaduto, *falne againe, eſcheated, falne into relapſe.*

Ricadia, *griefe, annoyance, tediouſnes, vexation of minde, a fault, or a treſpas, or guilt of conſcience. Alſo a relapſe into any fault againe.*

Ricadimento, *as* Ricaduta.

Ricaduta, *a relapſe, an eſcheating, a falling againe.*

Ricagnare, *to play the froward or buſie fellow, to ſhrug or ſhrinke vp, to be doggiſh, or curſt.*

Ricagnato, *plaide the froward buſie fellow, ſhrugd or ſhrinkt vp, doggiſh, curriſh, curſt, maſtiue-like. alſo flat-noſed as a dog.*

Ricalcare, *to preſſe, eroude, or thruſt downe againe.*

Ricalcitrare, *to kick, to wince, to ſtriue, contend, or ſpurne againſt.*

Ricamare, *to embroder.*

Ricamatore, *an embroderer.*

Ricami, *all manner of embroderies.*

Ricamuzzi, *fooliſh embroderies.*

Ricambiare, *to bartre, to truck, or exchange againe, to coarce.*

Ricangiare, *to re-exchange, to reward, to redeſerue.*

Ricantare, *to recant, to reuoke.*

Ricantatione, *a recantation.*

Ricapare, *to get, finde, or make ſhift for againe.*

Ricapére, *to containe againe.*

Ricapitare, *to haue or giue entertainement, to hap or light vpon by fortune.*

Ricápito, *entertainement, ſupplie, refuge, ſhelter, couert.*

Ricapitulàre, *to recapitulate, or rehearſe a thing ouer againe that was ſpoken of before.*

Ricapitulatione, *a recapitulation, a ſummarie or briefe rehearſing of a thing ſpoken at large before.*

Ricapricciare, *to affright till ones haire ſtare and ſtand.*

Ricaſcare, *as* Ricadére.

Ricauàre, *to get, dig, make hollow, or pull out againe.*

Ricattare, *as* Riſcattare. *Alſo to get or ſhift for againe.*

Riccacciare, *to enchaſe.*

Riccacciamenti, *enchaſings.*

Ricchezza, *wealth or riches.*

Richinare, *to encline or bend or ſtoupe againe. Alſo to reiect.*

Ricciare, *to curle, to criſpe, to frizle.*

Riccio, *curled, criſped, frizled, ſhagged, buſhie, hairie, rough, curled cipres, criſpin, ruſhorne velues, the vtmoſt huske or prickles of a cheſnut. Alſo an hedgehog, or vrchin.*

Riccio marino, *a ſea hedge hog.*

Riccio porcino, *a hedghog or vrchin.*

Riccio canino, *idem.*

Riccio ſpinoſo, *idem.*

Riccino di mare. *Looke* Incino di mare.

Riccio ſopra riccio, *the richeſt cloth of gold or bodkin that is.*

Ricciuoli, *a kind of diſeaſe in a horſe about his legs.*

Ricciuto, *curled, frizled, criſped, hairie, brizly, huskie, ſhagd, buſhie.*

Ricco, *rich, wealthie.*

Riccone, *a verie wealthie rich man.*

Riccore, *hath beene vſed for wealth or riches.*

Riceputa, *a receite or receiuing.*

Ricerca, *an inquirie, an inqueſt, a ſearch. Alſo a feeling, a groping, a fumbling.*

Ricercare, *to inquire, to inqueſt, to ſearch out, to require, to feele, to grope, to ſue for.*

Ricercata, *as* Ricerca.

Ricercatina, *an eaſie gentle feeling, groping, fumbling or ſearching.*

Ricétta, *a receite, a receiuing, an accepting, a taking.*

Ricettácolo, *a receptacle, a ware houſe, a ſtore houſe, a place to receiue and keepe things ſafely in. Alſo a refuge, a comfort, a place of ſecuritie.*

Ricettare, *to receiue or intertaine againe, to harborough.*

Ricétto, *receiued or intertained. alſo intertainment. alſo a lodge, harborough, reſt, aboad or place of receite, a receptacle.*

Ricéuere, ceuo, ceuei, ceuuto, *to receiue, to take, to accept, to admit.*

Riceuuto, *receiued, accepted, taken, admitted.*

Riccuitore, *a receiuer, a taker. Alſo one that receiueth and harboureth theeues.*

Riceuuta, *a receiuing, a receit, a taking.*

Richiamare, *to reuoke, to reclaime, to call backe, to appeale vnto, to crie againſt, to repugne, to gainſay or deme with a lowd voice. Alſo to anſwer with an echo.*

Richiamatione, *a reclaiming or crying againſt, a gainſaying, an appealing, a reuoking.*

Richiamo,

Richiamo, *an appeale or calling for iuſtice, a reuoking. Alſo a fowlers pipe or call to call birds.*

Richiédere, chiedo, chieſi, chieſto, *or* chieduto, *to require, to requeſt, to ſue for, to aske of or intreat of.*

Richieduto, *required, intreated, requeſted, ſued for, asked of or intreated of.*

Richieditore, *an intreator, a requeſter, a ſutor.*

Richiéſta, *a requeſt, a ſuite, a requiring. Alſo all manner of giblets or entrailes of fowle or of beaſt that be good to eate.*

Richiéſto, *as* Richieduto.

Richiúdere, chiudo, chiuſi, chiuſo, *as* Rinchiúdere.

Ricídere, *as* Recídere.

Riciſo, *as* Reciſo. *Alſo preciſe.*

Ricinio, *as* Recinio.

Ricino, *a vermine called a tyke that annoyeth ſundrie kinds of beaſts as dogs, ſheepe and oxen, &c. Alſo an herbe in Egypt called Palma Chriſtie, which hath a ſeed like a tike.*

Ricinto, *a round encompaſſing againe.*

Ricógliere, *as* Raccógliere.

Ricoglitore, *a gatherer, a collector, an aſſembler.*

Ricognitione, *a recogniſance, an acknowledging, a conſidering, a calling to remembrance, a reuiſing, a recogniſing, a reuiewing or ouerlooking.*

Ricognitore, *an acknowledger, a reknowledger.*

Ricolcare, *to lye downe to reſt againe.*

Ricólta, *as* Racólta.

Ricólto, *as* Raccolto.

Ricomandare, *to recommend. Alſo to commaund againe.*

Ricominciare, *to recommence, or begin againe.*

Ricompénſa, *a recompence, a reward.*

Ricompenſare, *to recompence, to requit, to reward.*

Ricómpera, *a purchaſe or buying againe.*

Ricomperare, *to repurchaſe, redeeme or buy againe.*

Ricompónere, *to frame, compoſe or agree or ſettle together againe.*

Ricompórre, *idem.*

Ricompra, *as* Ricómpera.

Ricomprare, *as* Ricomperare.

Riconciare, *as* Racconciare.

Riconciliare, *to reconcile, to attone, to calme, to pacifie, to make peace and attonement againe, to bring in fauour againe, to ſet at peace.*

Riconciliagione, *as* Riconciliatione.

Riconciliatione, *a reconciliation or pacification, an agreement that is made, a peacemaking betweene them that had bin friends and afterward foes, an attonement making, a reconciling, a ſetting at one.*

Ricondúrre, duco, duſſi, dotto, *to reconduct, bring, or leade againe.*

Ricondotto, *brought, reconducted, or lead againe.*

Riconfermare, *to reconfirme againe, to re-eſtabliſh.*

Riconfeſſare, *to confeſſe or acknowledge againe.*

Ricongiúngere, giungo, gionſi, gionto, *to reconioyne together, to ioyne together againe.*

Ricongionto, *reconioyned againe.*

Ricongiungimento, *a reconioyning together.*

Ricongiuntione, *a reconiunction.*

Riconiare, *to coine or ſtamp againe.*

Riconóſcere, noſco, nobbi, noſciuto, *to acknowledge, to requit, to be thankefull for. Alſo to ſuruay, to reuiew, to marke wel, to recogniſe, to reknowledge, to conſider, to call or bring into remembrance, to know againe, to ouerlooke.*

Riconoſciuto, *acknowledged, knowne, requited, recompenced, bin thankefull vnto, knowne againe, ſuruaide, reuiewde, marked well, recogniſed, reknowledged, conſidered, called to remembrance.*

Riconoſcimento, *as* Riconoſcentia.

Riconoſcitore, *an acknowledger, a thankefull man.*

Riconoſcéntia, *acknowledgemẽt, thankfulnes, mindfulnes, a ſuruaying, a conſidering, a recogniſing, a reuiſing, a reuiewing, a knowing of one againe. Alſo vſed for acquaintance.*

Riconoſcénte, *thankefull, mindfull, acknowledging, ſuruaying, recogniſing.*

Ricontare, *to recount, to relate, or tell againe.*

Ricontrare, *to encounter, to meete.*

Ricóntro, *an encounter, a meeting, a ſhock.*

Ricoperchiare, *to couer againe.*

Ricopérta, *a couering againe, a ſheltring, a ſhrouding.*

Ricopérto, *couered againe.*

Ricoprire, copro, copérſi, copérto, *to couer againe.*

Ricopiare, *to copie or write ouer againe.*

Ricorciare, *to abridge, to ſhorten or curtall againe.*

Ricordare, *to record, to remember, to put in minde, to call to minde.*

Ricordantia, *record, remembrance, mindfulnes, a recording.*

Ricordatione, *as* Ricordantia.

Ricordatore, *a recorder, a remembrancer, a remembrer.*

Ricordéuole, *mindfull, remembring. Alſo to be remembred.*

Ricórdo, *an admonition, a document, a precept, a remembrance, a token, a record, a token or ſigne to remember by.*

Ricoréggere, *to recorrect or mende againe.*

Ricórrere, corro, corſi, corſo, *to runne or haue recourſe vnto, to flie for ſuccour, refuge or helpe. Alſo to returne haſtily, to come running againe, to run backe againe.*

Ricorſo, *runne, fled, or had recourſe vnto. Alſo recourſe, refuge ſuccour, or helpe. Alſo returned haſtily, runne backe againe, &c. Alſo a returning or recourſe backe againe.*

Ricoruare, *to make crooked, to bende, to ſtoupe, to bowe or bend backe againe.*

Ricoruità, *a bending backward.*

Ricoruo, *crooked, bending, bowing, bowed or bent backe.*

Ricótta, *a kinde of freſh cheeſe and creame.*

Ricótto, *ſodden, baked or roſted againe.*

Ricouerare, *to recouer, to reobtaine, to reſcue or get againe what was loſt. Alſo to flie for ſuccour and refuge to anie place.*

Ricóuero, *a recouerie, or reobtaining, a reſcue or getting againe what was loſt or taken awaie. Alſo a remedie, a helpe, a redreſſe, a refuge, a ſhroud, a ſhelter, a ſafetie, or a ſuccour.*

Ricourare, *as* Ricouerare.

Ricourire, *as* Ricoprire.

Ricouro, *as* Ricóuero.

Ricoſire, *as* Ricuſcire.

Ricreanza, *as* Ricreatione.

Ricreare, *to recreate, to ſolace, to delite, to ſporte. Alſo to renew, to make againe, to make luſtie, to recouer ones old ſtrength againe, to comfort.*

Ricreatione, *recreation, ſolace, ſport, delite, paſtime, pleaſure, a refreſhing or reſtoring, a comforting, a relieuing.*

Ricreatiuo, *full of recreation, paſtime, glee, or ſolace.*

Ricreduto, *a miſcreant, a recreant, a miſbeleeuing wretch.*

Recremento, *any ſuperfluous droſſe, dregs, or ſcum of any thing.*

Ricréſcere, creſco, crebbi, creſciuto, *to grow or ſpring againe.*

Ricreſpare, *to curle, to frizle, or wrinkle againe.*

Ricroſtare, *to harden, or growe cruſtie againe.*

Ricucire, *as* Ricuſcire.

Ricucito,

Ricucito, *as* Ricuſcito.

Riculare, *to recoyle, to retreate, to retyre or giue ground.*

Ricuocere, cuoco, cocei, cotto, *to boyle, roſte, or bake againe.*

Ricuperando, *as* Ricuperabile.

Ricuperare, *to recouer, to reobtaine, to reget, to reſcue, to get againe.*

Ricuperabile, *recouerable, that may be reobtained, to be recouered.*

Ricuperatione, *a recouery, a reobtaining, a recouering of a thing loſt or taken awaie.*

Ricuruare, *as* Ricoruare.

Ricuruità, *a bending backe againe.*

Ricuruo, *as* Ricoruo.

Ricuſa, *a refuſal, a renouncing, a recuſing, a deniall, a reiecting.*

Ricuſare, *to refuſe, to renounce, to recuſe, to denie, to reiect, to repell, to ſay nay.*

Ricuſante, *a refuſant, a recuſant, a denier, a reiecter.*

Ricuſcire, cuſcio, cuſcij, cuſcito, *to ſowe againe, or mende a ſeame.*

Ricuſcito, *ſowed againe, or mended a ſeame.*

Rida, *a kinde of countrie, rounde, hopping dance.*

Ridamare, *to loue againe, to loue them that loue vs.*

Ridare, *to giue againe.*

Ridar la volta, *to turne backe againe.*

Ridda, *as* Rida.

Riddare, *to dance in a round.*

Rídere, rido, riſi, riſo, *to laugh, to ſmile, to ſimper, to leere. Alſo to mocke or ſcoffe.*

Ridente, *laughing, ſmiling, pleaſant, that laugheth much.*

Ridicolo, Ridiculo, *ridiculous, fooliſh, to be laughed at, that deſerueth or is to be mocked and laught at, fooliſh, to be ſcorned, a laughing ſtocke, pleaſant, full of laughter, a toie to mocke an ape.*

Ridicoloſo, Ridiculoſo, *as* Ridicolo.

Ridimandare, *to redemaund or aske againe.*

Ridire, dico, diſſi, detto, *to ſaie againe, to recant or reuoke a ſaying, to repeate.*

Ridétto, *ſaide againe, or repeated, recanted or reuoked a ſaying.*

Ridolére, dolgo, dolſi, doluto, *to ſmell or ſauour. Alſo to grieue, vexe, ſmart, or ake againe.*

Ridoluto, *ſmelt, or ſauoured. alſo grieued, ſmarted, vexed, or aked againe.*

Ridoli, *a kinde of toole or part about a plough.*

Ridomandare, *as* Ridimandare.

Ridondare, *to redounde, or returne vnto.*

Ridoppiare, *to redouble.*

Ridóſſo, *Looke* Caualcare.

Ridotto, *reduced, brought or led vnto. alſo brought backe ſafe and ſound againe, brought or led home againe. Alſo a home, a lodging, a withdrawing place. Alſo a company, a knot, a crue or aſſemblie of good fellowes. Alſo a gaming or tabling houſe, or other place where good companie doth mecte.*

Ridottare, *to feare, to dread, to redoubt, to miſtruſt.*

Ridouentare, *to become againe.*

Ridrizzare, *to make ſtraight againe, to ſtand vp or ſtiffe againe.*

Ridúcere, *as* Ridurre.

Ridúrre, duco, duſſi, dutto, *to reduce, leade, or bring vnto, to bring backe or home againe, to rebring home or leade backe ſafe againe, to lead foorth again.*

Ridutto, *as* Ridotto.

Riédere, riedo, riedei, rieduto, *to returne or come againe.*

Riedificatione, *a re-edifying, a rebuilding.*

Riedo, *a returne, a returning.*

Rieduto, *returned or come againe.*

Riella, *a carpenters ſquare or ſquire. alſo a kinde of adze or pickaxe.*

Riempire, piſco, pito, *to fill or repleniſh, to repleate.*

Rienfiare, *to ſwell or puffe vp againe.*

Rientrare, *to re-entre, or come in againe.*

Rientrata, *a re-entrie, a re-entrance.*

Rienza, *a common whore, a ſtallion ramp. Alſo as* Renza.

Rieſca, *may ſorte, iſſue, effect, or prooue.*

Riéſcere, *as* Riuſcire.

Rifare, faccio, feci, fatto, *to do or make againe, to ſatiſfie or make amendes, to make one whole againe, to repaire, to amend, to make newe againe, to renew, to reſtore, to ſtrengthen, to refreſh, to comfort, to recouer or gather ſtrength. alſo to reuie at plaie, to ſet ſtake vpon ſtake.*

Rifatto, *done or made again, made whole, ſatiſfied, or recouered, or made amends vnto, repaired, amended, renewed, made new againe, reſtored, ſtrengthned, refreſhed, comforted, recouered, or gathered ſtrength. Alſo reuide at play.*

Rife, *as* Refe.

Riferénza, *a reference, or relation, or reſpect vnto, a rehearſing, a declaration, &c. vide* Riferire.

Riferire, riſco, rito, *to refer, to relate, to report, to rehearſe, to make relation, to tel, to vtter, to declare, to expreſſe. alſo to direct, to aſcribe. alſo to giue againe, to render, to bring or beare backe again, to requite, to reſtore, to ſay or anſwer, to bend or applie, to interpret, to account, to acknowledge, to haue reference or reſpect vnto.*

Riferito, *related, reported, remitted, rehearſed, made relation of, tolde, vttered, declared, expreſſed, referred, directed, aſcribed, giuen, borne or brought backe againe, requited, reſtored, ſaide or anſwered, bended or applied, interpreted, acknowledged, had reference or reſpect vnto.*

Rifiatare, *to breath againe, to take breath, to vent.*

Rificcare, *to faſten, to driue or thruſt in againe.*

Rificiare, *as* Rifare.

Rifigliare, *to bring foorth more children or yoong ones. Alſo to fillie againe.*

Rifinare, *to refine. alſo to ceaſe or giue ouer*

Rifiorire, *to bloome, bloſſome or flouriſh againe.*

Rifiutare, *as* Ricuſare.

Rifiuto, *as* Ricuſa. *Alſo any thing that is caſt off and may be ſpared, as* Cauallo di rifiuto, *a caſte horſe or a ſpare horſe.*

Rifléttere, Flétto, Fléſſi, Fléſſo, *to bowe, to bend, or turne backe againe. Alſo to reflect, to reuerberate.*

Rifléſſo, *bowed, turned or bended backe againe, reflected, reuerberated. Alſo a reflexion.*

Rifleſſione, *a reflexion, a repercuſſion, a reuerberation, a bowing or turning backe againe.*

Rifleſſiuo, *reflective, reuerberating, bowing or turning backe againe.*

Rifluſſo, *the reflux or flowing of the ſea.*

Rifondare, *to found again, to beat, to ribbaſte, to bumbaſte, to ſwing, to bang.*

Rifóndere, fondo, fondéi, fonduto, *to melt, to found or caſte againe, to diſſolue or melt againe.*

Riforbire, *to furbiſh or wipe ouer againe.*

Riforma, *as* Riformatione.

Riformagione, *as* Riformatione, *a law or ordinance made by the conſent of the people without the ſenate.*

Riformare, *to reforme, to redreſſe, to repaire, to correct, to controule, to mend, to renew, to bring to the old ſtate againe, to faſhion as it was before.*

Riformatione, *a reformation, a correcting, a controuling, a renuing of anie thing to his old ſtate againe.*

Riformatore, *a reformer, a controuler, a corrector, he that bringeth to a new and better faſhion.*

Riforméuole, *that may be reformed or corrected, that may be brought from an olde to a newe and better faſhion.*

Rifornire, niſco, nito, *to refurniſh, to ſtore againe.*

Riforzare,

Riforzare, *as* Rinforzare.
Riforzino, *a roape, a halter, a coller of hemp.*
Rifórſo, *a reinforcing, a reſtrengthening.*
Rifóſſo, *a double ditch, a double trench or dike.*
Rifragrantia, *a fragrancie or ſweete ſmelling.*
Rifrangere, frango, franſi, franto, *to breake or ſplitter againe.*
Rifranto, *broken againe.*
Rifratta, *rebounded, a rebound.*
Rifrenare, *as* Raffrenare.
Rifrenato, *as* Raffrenato.
Rifreſcare, *to refreſh, to coole, to recreate.*
Rifreſcatóio, *as* Rinfreſcatoio.
Rifrigerare, *as* Refrigerare.
Rifrigeratiuo, *as* Refrigeratiuo.
Rifrigério, *as* Refrigério.
Rifriggere, friggo, friſſi, fritto, *to frie againe.*
Rifruſtare, *to beate, to ribroſte, to bumbaſte, to ſwadle, to cudgell, to bang.*
Rifruſto, *a whipping, a ſwadling, a cudgelling, a beating.*
Rifuga, *as* Refuga.
Rifuggire fuggo, fuggito, *to flie or run vnto for helpe. Alſo to flie away, to run backe, to refuſe, to eſchew, to ſhun, to auoide, to flie from, to forſake, to runne away againe.*
Rifuggito, *fled or run vnto for help or redreſſe. Alſo fled away, run backe, refuſed, eſchewed, ſhunned, auoided, fled from, forſaken, run away againe.*
Rifúgio, *a refuge, a helpe or ſuccour. Alſo a place of helpe, of reſcue or ſafetie, a ſhelter or ſhroud.*
Rifugo, *as* Refugo.
Rifúlgere, fulgo, fulſi, fulſo, *to ſhine, to ſtare, to glimmer, to gliſter.*
Rifulgénte, *ſhining, ſplendent, blazing, bright, glimmering, flaring, gliſtring, orient.*
Rifulgénza, *a ſhining, a brightnes, a glimmering, a gliſtring.*
Rifulſo, *ſhined, ſhone, blazed, brightned, glimmered, flared, gliſtred.*
Rifuſati, *as* Refuſati.
Rifuſo, *a refuſall.* A rifuſo, *carcleſlie, refuſinglie, heedleſſlie.*
Rifutare, *to confute, to reiect, to conuince, to refell, to denye, to repell the ſaying of another. Alſo to refuſe.*
Rifutatione, *a confutation, a replication, a conuincing, a refuſing, a denyall.*
Riga, *a line, a ſtreeke. Alſo a rule or a ruler, as* Rega.
Rigagno, Rigano, *as* Rigagnolo.
Rigágnolo, *a little ſtreame, brooke, gullet, gutter, or riuer, a flow of waters, to water and ſprinkle fields.*
Riganéllo, *as* Rigágnolo. *Alſo a kinde of fowle.*
Rigáno, *the hearbe organie, or wilde marierom.*
Rigare, *to rule paper or bookes, to marke, to lyne or ſtrake out. alſo to draw little ſtreames or gullets of water into fields, to water grounds or fields, to make wet.*
Rigaruólo, *a gutter, a furrow or gullet of water drawne by arte into any field or garden to water it. Alſo a waterpot to water gardens with.*
Rigatta, *the play that childrē cal at muſſe. Alſo a ſtriſe or contention for the maiſtrie, a coping or bickering together.*
Rigattare, *as* Recatare, *to wrangle, to ſhift for, or play at muſſe. Alſo to ſell by retaile as buckſters and brokers vſe, to pinch, to rake or ſpare by pinching and ſauing. to lye and talke craftilie, to proule and ſhift for by prouling, to contend, to cope or fight for the maiſtrie.*
Rigattiére, *a wrangler, a ſhifter, a player at muſſe, a buckſter, a fripper, a broker, ſuch as ſell old clothes and ſuch traſh.*
Rigattuére, *a maker of purſe-locks or purſes.*
Rigattino, *the lock of the iron of a purſe. Alſo a purſe with a lock.*
Rigelare, *to freeſe againe.*
Rigenerare, *as* Regenerare.
Rigerminare, *as* Regerminate.
Rigettare, *to reiect, or refell, or caſt back againe, to caſt or fling againe, to caſt or ſhake off, to neglect, to refuſe.*
Rigettaglie, *things that are abhorred and reiected, as ſickes, powertie, ſorow, &c.*
Rigettato, *or* Rigetto, *caſt away, reiected, caſt off, refuſed, forſaken, not ſet by.*
Rigettione, *a reiecting, a caſting away, a refuſing or forſaking.*
Rigidamente, *ſeuerely, auſterely, rigorouſly, ſharply, ſtiffely, ſternely, cruelly.*
Rigidézza, *ſeueritie, roughnes, auſteritie, rigor, cruelte, ſturdines, Looke* Rigido.
Rigidire, diſco, dito, *to grow ſeuere, cruell, rigorous, fell, auſtere, or rough. Alſo to become or grow ſtiffe or ſtarke or num with cold, to be froſen, and ſtand ſtiffe vpright.*
Rigidito, *growne or become ſeuere, cruell, rigorous, auſtere, fell or rough. Alſo ſtiffe, ſtarke, or num, or froſen ſtiffe with cold.*
Rigidità, *as* Rigidezza.
Rigido, *rigorous, ſeuere, auſtere, ſterne, fell, cruell, fierce, rough, ſturdie, vnmercifull, that can not be bowed or bent, firme and reſolute in an opinion. Alſo ſtiffe, ſtarke, or num with cold, frozen hard.*
Rigittare, *to reiect, to throw, or caſt back againe.*
Riglitare, *to tuck vp, or plait or fould vp a garment.*
Riglito, *a plait or tucking vp of a garment.*
Rignando, *grinning, ſnarling, yarring, foaming at the mouth.*
Rignare, *as* Rignire. *Alſo to laugh, to ſimper, or ſmile apparantlie.*
Rignire, gniſco, gnito, *to ſnarle, to grin, to yarre as a dog, to neigh as a horſe. Alſo to ſoame at the mouth with anger.*
Rignimento, *a ſnarling, a yarring, a grinning, a neighing.*
Rigno, *a dogs ſnarling, or yarring, or neighing of a horſe.*
Rigóglio, *as* Orgóglio.
Rigoglióſo, *as* Orgoglióſo.
Rigógolo, *a kinde of rooke, dawe, or chough.*
Rigolétto, *a countrie skipping dance, a merrie round or hornepipe, or gigge.*
Rigolfo, *a whirle-poole. Alſo the eddie of a water.*
Rigolitia, *the wood licorice.*
Rigonfiare, *to puffe vp or ſwell againe.*
Rigónfio, *puffed vp, or ſwolne againe.*
Rigóre, *rigor, ſeueritie, crueltie, fiercenes, roughnes, extremitie, rudenes. Alſo a very great cold, a vehement cold, which at the comming of a tertian ague doth bring quaking and ſhaking, a hardnes or ſtifnes, or numnes with cold or froſt.*
Rigoritia, *the wood licorice.*
Rigoroſità, *as* Rigore.
Rigoróſo, *rigorous, ſeuere, cruell, fierce, vnmercifull, flint-harted.*
Rigouernare, *to ouerſee, to oueruiew, to ouerlooke, to gouerne againe.*
Rigreſſato, *regreſſed or eſcheated vnto.*
Riguadagnare, *to regaine.*
Riguagliare, *as* Raguagliare.
Riguaglio, *as* Raguaglio.
Riguardare, *to behold, to looke, to view, to regard, to reſpect, to marke, to conſider.*
Riguardare con ſicurtà, *to behold aſſuredlie, or ſtedfaſtlie.*
Riguardante, *beholding, viewing, regardante.*
Riguardamento, *as* Riguardo.
Riguardatore, *a beholder, a regarder, a viewer, a reſpector.*
Riguardéuole, *honorable, regardfull, to be reſpected. Alſo reſpectingly.*

Riguardo,

Riguardo, *regard, looke, respect, honour, view. also reference.*
Riguardoso, *as* Riguardéuole.
Riguidardonare, *to reward, to guerdon againe.*
Riguo, *that may easily be wet or watred, that is watred with water running by. Also a watrish moist place.*
Rihauére, ho, bebbi, hauuto, *to recouer or haue againe.*
Rihauersi, *to recouer himselfe againe either of sicknes or of any losse.*
Rihauuto, *recouered or had againe.*
Rilasciante, *releasing, leauing, relinquishing.*
Rilasciante medicina, *a medicine that openeth those places of the body, whereby breath is let out, and maketh a waie for the matter to haue issue.*
Rilasciare, *to release, to abandon, to free, or quit againe, to relinquish, to loose or set at large, to vndoe, to open, to discharge, to recreate, to refresh, to begin, to relent or asswage, to haue a respite or release from.*
Rilásscio, *a release, a quittance, a freeing, a loosing or setting at large, an abandoning, a freeing or quitting, a relinquishing, a discharging, a refreshing, a beginning to relent, an asswaging, a respite.*
Rilassare, *as* Rilasciare.
Rilassatione, *as* Rilascio.
Rilasso, *as* Rilascio.
Rilauare, *to wash or laue againe.*
Rileccare, *to licke againe, to lap as a dog.*
Rilegare, *to binde againe, to fine, to confine, to banish to a place, to remoue or seuer one from another, to send away far, to appoint or limit, to refer. Also to tye or bind fast againe.*
Rilegatione, *a banishing, a confining, an exile, a sending away. Also a tying or binding fast againe.*
Rilegato, *banished, exiled, sent away far off, confined to some place. Also tide or bound fast againe.*
Riléggere, leggo, lessi, letto, *to read ouer againe, to gather togither againe.*
Rilentare, *to relent, to waxe soft and limber.*
Rilénto, Arilénto, *leasurely, considerately.*
Riletto, *read ouer againe.*
Rileuante, *of importance, of woorth, of consequence.*
Rileuare, *to raise, to relieue, to aduance, to import, to be of consequence, to take, to remoone or lift againe, to rise againe. to worke raised or imbossed worke. to take vp againe, to asswage, to comfort, to relieue, to cure, to deliuer.*
Rileuato, *notable, high, woorthie, speciall.*
Rileuato seruigio, *an especiall good turne.*
Riléuo, *raising, relief, aduancemẽt, import or consequence, worth or value. also the remainder, leauing, scraps or od ends of meat & drink or any thing else. also raised or embossed worke. also an vprising or vptaking. Also that which heires paie to the King called the liuerie payment or reliefe. Also an easing of a man.*
Rilibo, *a flim-flam tale, a thing of no worth or effect.*
Rilicuare, *as* Rilcuare.
Riliéuo, *as* Riléuo.
Riligióne, *as* Religióne.
Riligióso, *as* Religióso.
Rilla, *taken for a mans yard or pricke. Also a short truncheon or bat.*
Rilúcere, luco, lussi, luciuto, *to shine or giue light, to glister or be very bright.*
Riluciuto, *shined, glistred or giuen light.*
Rilucénte, *shining, bright, orient, glistring, glaring.*
Rima, *a rime or verse, a desinence of a verse or metre.*
Rimamaria, *as* Alliaria.
Rimandare, *to sende againe, to countermaund.*
Rimando, *a countermand.*
Rimanére, mango, masi, maso, or masto, *to remain, to abide, to dwell, to continue. Also to cease, to leaue of, to giue ouer, to lin, to stay or tarie behinde.*
Rimaso, Rimasto, *remained, abided, dwelt, continued, ceased, left off, lind, staid or taried behinde.*
Rimanér con tanto di naso, *to haue the canuasse in any sute, to go away ashamed.*
Rimanér smarrito, *to be or remaine amazed or affrighted.*
Rimanér in secco, *to be left on the dry sand, to be in that taking as a fish is without water.*
Rimanér in asso, *to haue no crosse or any thing left him, to loose all.*
Rimanénte, *remaining, abiding, dwelling. Also a rest, a remainder, or remnant of any thing.*
Rimare, *to rime or make rymes, to metre.*
Rimaritare, *to marrie, or wed againe.*
Rimasticare, *to chawe againe.*
Rimatore, *a rymer, a maker of rymes.*
Rimbaldera, *as* Mottozzo.
Rimbalzare, *as* Ribalzare.
Rimbalzo, *a bounding, a hopping, a skipping, a running away.*
Rimbambire, *as* Ribambire.
Rimbeccare, *to feede at the bill, or cram as they do capons. also to striue or contend, to strike the ball at the first seruice. also to make one a cuckold againe.*
Rimbeccárscla, *to swallowe a cudgeon, to beleiue that the moone is made of greene cheese.*
Rimbombare, *as* Ribombare.
Rimbellíre, lisco, lito, *to embellish, to beautifie againe.*
Rimbombánte, *as* Ribombante.
Rimbómbo, *as* Ribombo.
Rimborsare, *to re-emburse, to put into ones purse againe.*
Rimboscare, *to enter into a wood againe, to take couert as a deare doth, to grow to wood againe.*
Rimbréncioli, *laces, strings, snips or iags about garments. Also little holes.*
Rimbrencioloso, *all belaced, snipt, cut, iagged, fringed, beiagged, dangling or full of holes.*
Rimbrontolare, *as* Brontolare, *as* Rampognare.
Rimbróntoli, *as* Brontoli.
Rimbrottare, *as* Rimbrontolare, *as* Rampognare.
Rimbrótti, *as* Brontoli.
Rimbróttoli, *idem.*
Rimbucare, *to driue, to put, to hide or lurke into a hole againe.*
Rime, *rymes, verses, mytres.*
Rimeare, *to returne, to come againe, or go backe.*
Rimediare, *to remedie, to redresse.*
Remédio, *a remedy, a redresse, a medicine.*
Rimedire, disco, dito, *to gather, to saue, to spare, to get by sparing, to remedie.*
Rimembrare, *to remember, or call to minde.*
Rimembranza, *remembrance, memorie, mindfulnes.*
Rimemorare, *as* Rimembrare.
Rimenare, *to leade or bring againe, to stir or wrigle vp and downe.*
Rimenata, *a leading or bringing againe, Also a tossing, wrigling or stirring vp and downe.*
Rimendare, *to mende or dresse againe.*
Rimeritare, *to remerit or deserue againe. Also to reward.*
Rimescolare, *to blend, to mesh, to shuffle or mingle togither againe.*
Rimescolamento, *a blending or mingling togither.*
Rimescolanza, *as* Rimescolamento.
Riméssa, *demisse, remisse, base, abiect, vile. Also remitted or forgiuen. Also the*

the beginning of a newe speech or of any action when one hath made a staie or pause, faint, nulde, lowlie. Also a remitting of any thing from one man or time to another.

Rimessamente, *remissie, basely, mildelie, gently, faintly, lowly.*

Rimessione, *a remission, a remitting, or forgiuenes.*

Rimessibile, *remissible, pardonable, that may be remitted.*

Rimésso, *remitted, forgiuen, put ouer, pardoned, acquitted, laide vp, referred, set in a place, restored, replaced, committed. Also abiect, remisse, demisse, base, vile, faint-harted, lowly, cravin, cowardish, timorous, slacke, dull, negligent, nothing vehement. Also sent or giuen againe, let downe or slacked the strings of an instrument.*

Rimesta, *a shaking, a mixing, a hudling or blending togither, a hochpoch.*

Rimestare, *to mixe, to mingle, to tosse, to blend, to huddle, or shake, or rattle togither.*

Rimestamento, *as* Rimesta.

Rimesticare, *to bange, to beate, to touze, to tugge or lugge.*

Rimesticatura, *a banging, a beating, a touzing, a tugging, a lugging.*

Riméttere, metto, misi, messo, *to remit, to forgiue, to pardon, to acquit, to put ouer to another, to lay vp, to referre, to set in a place. to restore, to replace, to commit. to defer or put off, to prorogue, to send and giue againe, to let downe as the strings of an instrument.*

Riminio.

Rimirare, *to behold or view diligently, to aym at, to consider.*

Rimissione, *as* Rimessione.

Rimissória, *a remitting or deferring of a cause in lawe.*

Rimisurare, *to measure againe.*

Rimodernare, *to come to the newe fashion againe.*

Rimollire, lisco, lito, *to soften, to mollifie, to assuage, or calme.*

Rimondare, *to pare or make cleane againe. Also to sarme, to clense, to cleere, or to draine a ditch.*

Rimondo, *pared or made cleane againe.*

Rimontare, *to remount or get vp, or ascend againe.*

Rimorchiare, *to giue a wanton looke, to fawne vpon, to allure, to entice or drawe to himselfe. also to towe, to tug, to hale, or drawe, or hull a ship, or any barge. Also to grumble at one and yet not be angry with him. to quip or tant with words, as* Remulcare.

Rimorchiato, *giuen a wanton looke, fawned vpon, allured, inticed or drawne to himselfe. Also towed, tugd, hulled, haled or drawen a ship or barge.*

Rimorchio, *a wanton looke or fawning vpon one, an allurement. Also a haling or tugging. Also a grumbling or grudging. Also a quip or tante. Also as* Remulco.

Rimórdere, mordo, mordei, morduto, *to bite, to snip, to nip or pinch againe, to checke, to rebuke or skould at, to feele a remorse or compunction in conscience, to torment, to vexe or grieue one that hath done so to you.*

Rimorduto, *bitten, snipt, nipt or pinched againe, checkt, rebuked, tanted or skulded at. felt a remorse or compunction in conscience. tormented, vexed or gnawne one that hath done so to you.*

Rimordimento, *a remorse or compunction of conscience, a biting againe.*

Rimore, *as* Romore.

Rimoreggiare, *as* Rumoreggiare.

Rimórso, *as* Rimordimento.

Rimotione, *a remooving or taking away.*

Rimótamente, *remotely, separately, solitarily, vncouthly, distantly.*

Rimóto, *remote, separate, solitary, far off, vncouth, vnfrequented, out of the way, set aside, withdrawne, far from.*

Rimóuere, méuo, méssi, mósso, *to remoone, to put, set or take away, to set aside, to withdraw.*

Rimósso, *remooued, put, set, laide or taken away, set aside, withdrawen.*

Rimpalmare, *to trim or make smoothe, to trim or calke a ship.*

Rimpastare, *to paste or knead togither againe.*

Rimpedulare, *to shake or shift off.*

Rimpennare, *to haue, to recouer or store againe with feathers.*

Rimpetagliare, *as* Periclitare.

Rimpetaglio, *hazard, danger, ieopardie, perill, hab or nab.*

Rimpétto, *foreanenst, ouer against, on the other side, right ouer, in respect, in comparison.*

Rimpiattare, *to hide, to lurke, to squat, to shroud, to close vp, to make flatte as a dish.*

Rimpiumare, *to sludge with feathers againe.*

Rimpolpettarsela, *as* Rimbeccarsela.

Rimpregionare, *to imprison againe.*

Rimpresione, *a taint vpon a horses foote.*

Rimprouerare, *to vpbraide, to twit, to hit in the teeth any good turne done to one, to shame or reproche one, to disgrace one.*

Rimpróuero, *ignominie, shame, disgrace, twitting, hitting in the teeth, a wrong, a fault, a reproch, an vpbrayding.*

Rimprouério, *as* Rimpróuero.

Rimugiare, *to bellow, to low, to roare, or resounde againe, to answer with lowing.*

Rimulcare, *as* Rimorchiare, *or* Remulcare.

Rimulco, *as* Remulco.

Rimunerare, *to rewarde, to requite, to recompence, to meed, to guerdon.*

Rimuneratione, *a rewarde, a requitall, a recompence, a remuneration, a meede, a guerdon.*

Rimuneratore, *a rewarder, a recompenser, a guerdoner, a meeder.*

Rimunire, nisco, nito, *to refurnish or munite, to re-inforce, to strengthen againe.*

Rimunito, *refurnished, munited, re-inforced, strengthened againe.*

Rimuóuere, *as* Rimóuere.

Rimurare, *to immure, to wal vp, to cloister in.*

Rimurchiare, *as* Rimorchiare, *as* Remulcare.

Rimuta, *a remooving or alteration.*

Rimutare, *to change againe, to alter.*

Rinascénte, *new springing.*

Rináscere, nasco, nacqui, nato, *to renew, to be borne, to rise, to grow or spring againe.*

Rinato, *reborne or sprung vp againe.*

Rinascimento, *a new birth, a regeneration, a renuing.*

Rinauigare, *to sayle or goe by sea againe.*

Rincagnato, *crooked, bent, awry, wrested, shrubbie, ill fauoured, flat nosed, doggish, curnish, curst, shreud.*

Rincalcare, *to clinch, to abate the edge of any thing.*

Rincalzare, *to reinforce, to fortifie, to charge anew, to set vpon. Also to restraine or keepe in subiection. also to vnderprop, to vnderlay, to vnderlift, to supplie with forces.*

Rincalzamento, *as* Rincalzo.

Rincalzata, *a new or fresh assault.*

Rincalzo, *a re-inforcement, a recharging, a sortification, a supplie of forces, a restraint. an vnderprop, an vnderlifting. a thing laide vnder a barrell to keepe it from rouling or falling, or to set on tilt with. Some call it a ioyce.*

Rincarire, *to make or become deere again, to endeere.*

Rincarare, *as* Rincarire.

Rincartare, *to repaire or amend with pa-*

per or paſte boordes. Alſo to put the cards into the ſtocke againe, to ſhuffle the cards, to play one card vpon another, to packe or ſet the cardes, to pricke the cardes.

Rincaſtellare, to truſſe vp, to pack, to ioin to clinch or ſet any thing well togither.

Rincaſtellato córpo, a bodie well truſt, well framed or well compacted.

Rincaſtrare, to ioine, to cloſe, to riuet or clinch togither againe.

Rincatiare, to ſmooth or plaine all manner of mettals.

Rinchiare, to grin or ſhew the teeth as a dog doth. Alſo to ſnarle, to yar, to barke, to bay as a dog doth. Alſo to grumble, to grunt, to skould, to raile, to braule, to wry or wreſt the mouth, to make mowes or mouthes in ſigne of anger, to fret and chafe within himſelfe.

Rinchiatura, a grinning, a yarring, a ſnarling, a barking, a baying, a grumbling, a grunting, a skoulding, a rayling, a brauling, a mowing or wreſting of the mouth, an apes face.

Rinchio, as Rinchiatura.

Rinchiúdere, chiúdo, chiúſi, chiúſo, to recluſe, to incloſe, to cloiſter, to immure, to ſhut vp.

Rinchiudimento, a priſon, an incloſing, a cloiſtring, an immuring, a locking vp.

Rinchiuſo, recluſed, cloiſtred, immured, ſhut vp a recluſe or ſolitarie man, one that liues incloſed or ſhut vp.

Rincirconire, niſco, nito, to turne and become ſowre as wine, ale & beere doth by thunder or hot weather.

Rincontrare, to reincounter, to incounter, to meete with, to ſhock, to butte, to front. Alſo to compare a thing togither, to iump in opinion.

Rincontro, an incountring, a meeting, a ſhocke, a fronting. Alſo oueragainſt, foreanenſt. Alſo a comparing one thing with another, a iumping in opinion.

Rincorare, to incourage, to animate, to imbolden, to recouer courage.

Rincorrere, to runne ouer a matter againe.

Rincréſcere, creſco, crebbi, creſciuto, to grieue, to wearie or vexe in minde, to thinke the time long, to be tedious vnto.

Rincreſciuto, grieued, vexed or anoied in mind, thought the time irkeſome.

Rincreſcimento, a grieuance, a tediouſnes or irkeſomnes of the mind, wearieſomnes.

Rincreſcéuole, grieuous, noyſome, tedious, irkeſome to the minde, wearieſome.

Rincreſcioſo, as Rincreſcieuole.

Rincreſpare, to curle, to criſpe, to frounze, to frizle, to pucker, to wrinkle.

Rincreſpatura, a curling, a criſping, a frounzing, a frizling, a wrinkling, a puckering.

Rincriccare, to laugh ſo hartily till one ſhake, to reioice till one ſhuckle, to ſhrink togither, as Ranicchiare.

Rincricciare, as Rincriccare.

Rinculare, to retire, to recoile, to retraite or giue ground.

Rinculata, a retiring, a recoyling, a giuing backe, a retraite.

Rinegare, to renounce, to denie, to forſake, to reneague, to forſweare.

Rinegato, a renegado, a foreſworne man, one that hath renounced his religion.

Rinettare, to cleanſe or make cleane againe.

Rinfacciare, to vpbraid, to twit or hit or caſte in ones teeth any good turne done vnto him.

Rinfaccimento, an vpbraiding, a twitting or caſting in the teeth.

Rinfarciare, to ſatiſfie, to make amends, to make whole againe.

Rinfermare, to fall ſicke againe. Alſo to ſhut or locke in againe.

Rinfóndere, to infuſe or melt or powre in againe.

Rinfoſcare, to become darke, miſtie, gloomie, duskie, cloudie or foggie.

Rinforzare, to reinforce, to fortifie, to ſtrengthen, to charge againe.

Rinforzino, a roape, a halter, a horſe coller.

Rinfrancare, to refreſh, to reſtore, to redeeme or free againe, to reincourage.

Rinfreſcare, to refreſh or coole againe, to eaſe, to reſt, to recreate.

Rinfreſcamento, a refreſhing, a cooling, an eaſe, a recreation.

Rinfreſcatóio, a refreſhing or cooling place, a ſhadie place. Alſo a veſſell to keepe or ſet pots in vſed in ſommer, ſtanding by the cupboordes in noble mens houſes.

Rinfuſa. *Looke* Alla rinfuſa.

Ringaluzzare, to cocker or ſtrut or flutter as a Turkie cocke.

Ringauagnare, to regaine or recouer any loſſes.

Ringare, to be high in authoritie, to make one afraid, to ſpeak proudly. as Régare.

Ringentilire, liſco, lito, to grow or become gentle, milde or affable againe.

Ringhiare, as Rinchiare. Alſo to neigh as a horſe.

Ringhi, the opening, yawning or gaping of the mouth, the ſnarling, the yarring or barkings of angrie curs.

Ringhiera, an orators chaire or pulpit, or a ſeat of declamation.

Ringhio, as Rinchiatura.

Ringhire, ghiſco, ghito, as Rinchiare.

Ringiouenire, niſco, nito, to become yoong againe.

Ringo, a ſudden aſſault, a violent ſhocke or incounter. Alſo as Rinchiatura, as Ringhi.

Ringrandire, diſco, dito, to become or make great, ſtately or haughtie againe. to inlarge.

Ringratiare, to giue or yeeld thankes vnto, to thanke.

Ringratiamenti, thankes, thankings, gramercies, thankes-giuings.

Ringrauidare, to gette with childe againe.

Ringrauidanza, a getting with childe againe.

Ringuartare, as Rincartare.

Rinocerónte, a great beaſt or monſter called a horne noſe, hauing a horne in his ſnout bending vpwards, and is a great enemie to the elephant.

Rinomanza, as Rinoméa.

Rinomare, to renoume, to name againe.

Rinóme, as Rinoméa. Alſo a ſurname, or a pronoune in ſpeech.

Rinoméa, a renoune, or fame, or a great name, a glorie.

Rinontia, Rinontiatione, as Renontia.

Rinontiare, as Renontiare.

Rinotrire, triſco, trito, to renouriſh or feede againe.

Rinottare, to become night or darke againe.

Rinouare, to renue or begin againe, to refreſh, to re-edifie, repaire, or make new againe.

Rinouatione, a renewing or new beginning, a repairing.

Rinouellare, as Rinouare.

Rinquartare, to pack, to ſet, or prick the cards in ſhuffling.

Rinſanare, as Riſanare.

Rinſanire, niſco, nito, to recouer or returne to perfect vnderſtanding, to grow or become wiſe againe. Alſo to dote or grow mad againe.

Rinſegnare, to teach againe.

Rinſluare, as Rimboſcare.

Rinſtiacquare, as Riſciacquare.

Rintegrare, as Reintegrare.

Rintegratione, as Reintegratione.

Rintenerire, riſco, rito, to make ſoft or tender againe, to mollifie, to calme.

Rinterzare, as Interzare, or as Rinquartare.

Rintónica, as Planipédia.

Rintoppare, to fall, ſtumble, or trip againe,

gaine. to misplace or set things out of order.

Rintóppo, a stumbling block, a tripping. a misplacing of things out of order.

Rintracciare, to examine, to enquire, to sift out a matter, to search or track out.

Rintracciatore, an examiner, a searcher or shifter out of secrets.

Rintralciare, as Intralciare.

Rintronare, as Rimbombare.

Rintrosire, fisco, sito, as Ritrosire.

Rintuzzare, to beate downe, to suppresse, to abate the edge, to make blunt, or dull, to clinch a naile.

Rinualérsi, to recouer ones health, to waxe sound againe.

Rinualuto, recouered his health, or become sound againe.

Rinuenire, to finde out againe.

Rinuerdire, disco, dito, to become, waxe or make greene againe, to spring new againe, to waxe yong againe, to take hart and waxe strong againe.

Rinuergare, to finde out, to search out, to discouer. Also to melt or bring into ingots as goldsmiths do mettals.

Rinuersare, as Riuersare.

Rinuérso, as Rouerscio.

Rinuertire, to reuert or ouertlrow.

Rinuezzire, as Rinuerdire.

Rinuescare, to entangle or entrap, or ensnare againe.

Rinuesciare, to tell tales from one to another, to sowe dissention betweene friends.

Rinuesciardo, a tell-tale, a blab of his tongue whereby vnkindnes may growe.

Rinuiare, to send againe, to set in the way againe.

Rinuigorire, risco, rito, to reenforce, to restrengthen, to become or make strong againe. Looke Vigore.

Rinuiliare, to bring lowe, to make good cheape, or abate the price of any thing.

Rinuitare, to reuye it againe at any game, to drop vye. to bid againe.

Rinuito, a reuye, a drop vye at any game.

Rinuntia, a renouncing, a refusall.

Rinuntiare, to renounce or refuse.

Rinuólgere, as Rinuoltare.

Rinuoltare, to reuolue, to tumble, to tosse or turne ouer againe, to re-enwrap, or enfold.

Rinuóluere, vólgo, vólsi, vólto, as Rinuoltare.

Rinuólto, reuolued, tumbled, tossed, turned or enwrapped ouer againe, ouerwhelmed.

Rinuoltura, Rinuolgimento, a reuolving, a reuolution.

Rio, bad, guiltie, faultie, culpable. Also a riuer, a flood, a streame, a brooke, a currēt, a chancll, a gozel or gullet of water.

Riobárbaro, a drug called rewbarbe.

Rióne, a maine streete, a high way, a market place, a warde. Also a Marshall, a Sheriffe, a Sergeant, a Iailour.

Riordinare, to reordaine, to redresse, to reforme.

Riótta, a riot, a braule, a strife, a contention, an vprore, a hurlieburlie, a rage.

Riottare, to riot, to rage, to braule, to contend.

Riottóso, riotous, raging, vnlawfull, contentious, lauish.

Ripa, a banke, a water-banke, a side, a shore or shore side of sea or riuer, a brim, a brinke, a strond of sea or riuer.

Riparabile, that may be repaired or mended againe, that may be recouered, or made new againe, repaireable, that may be warded, defended or shunned.

Riparare, to repaire, to bring to his first estate, to restore, to recouer, to renew, to refresh, to make new, to amend. Also to ward, to defend, to shelter, to shrowd, to repaire vnto, to haue accesse vnto, to remedie, to warde a blow.

Riparatione, as Riparo.

Riparélla, something about a cart or a coache.

Riparlare, to replie or speake againe.

Ripáro, a repairing, a restoring or making new againe. Also a reparation, a fence, a warde, a defence, a shelter, a shrouding, a help, a redresse, a remedie, a supplie or help at a pinch. Also a rampire, a fort, a banke, a fence, a mound, a starting-hole, a couert-barne.

Ripartire, parto, partito, to deuide or sunder, or depart againe, to subdeuide.

Ripartimento, a compartement, a partition, a diuision of roomes.

Ripassare, to repasse or passe ouer againe.

Ripassata, a repassing, or passing againe.

Ripatriare, to settle, place, or dwell in his owne natiue countrie againe.

Ripéllere, pello, pellei, pelluto, to put, beate, or thrust back, to repell, to turne away, to resist.

Ripelo, a check or a twitch giuen with a bridle, in managing, turning, or making a horse to stop.

Ripensare, to thinke or consider againe, to ponder, to iudge. Also to recompence.

Ripentaglio, repentance, hazard or danger of repentance, perill, iopardie or danger, to be sorie and to repent.

Ripénte, Ripentino, as Repénte.

Ripentire, pento, pentito, to repent, to rue, to be sorie for some thing sayd or done.

Ripercuótere, cuóto, cósi, cósso, to restrike or beate againe, to strike againe, to beate or cast back, to ring againe. Also as Riuerberare.

Ripercósso, restriken, or beaten againe, reflected, reuerberated, striken againe, beaten or cast back, rung or sounded back againe.

Ripercóssa, as Ripercussione.

Ripercussione, a reflecting, a repercussion, a reuerberation, a beating, a striking, a ringing or sounding back againe.

Ripercussiuo, reflective, or reuerberating, resounding or ringing back againe.

Ripertório, as Repertório.

Ripescare, to fish againe, or drag for.

Ripétere, as Repétere.

Ripetuto, as Repetuto.

Ripetitione, as Repetitione.

Ripetire, as Repétere.

Ripetitore, as Repetitore.

Ripezzare, to patch, to piece, to cobble, to clout, to botch any old thing.

Ripezzatore, a patcher, a botcher, a cobler, a tinkar, a sonter, a piecer, a clouter.

Ripiantare, to plant or set againe.

Ripiegare, to enwrap or fould vp againe.

Ripieno, replenished, repleate, filled againe. Also a replenishing, a stuffing, a pudding.

Ripido, full of rocks, cliffs, or crags.

Ripigliare, to take againe, to retake, to catch againe, to reproue, to rebuke, to check, to rebegin a speech, to take at the bound, to bandie to and fro.

Ripingere, as Rispingere.

Ripinto, as Rispinto.

Ripitore, an Vsher of a schoole. Also a repeater, or relator of a matter.

Riplica, as Réplica.

Riplicare, as Replicare.

Ripolire, lisco, lito, to repolish ouer againe, to trimme and make smooth againe.

Ripónere, as Ripórre.

Ripórre, póngo, posi, pósto, to lay vp, to keepe, to set aside, to place againe, to put or set againe in his place.

Ripósto, layde vp, set aside, placed againe.

Riportamento, as Ripórto.

Riportare, to reape, to obtaine, to get, to recarie, or bring, to beare or carie back againe, to referre, to remit, to report.

Riportar partite, *to transport rekonings from one booke to another.*
Riportarſi, *to remit or to conforme himſelfe to others.*
Riportatore, *a reporter, an obtainer, a rebringer.*
Ripórto, *a report, a reference, a relation. Alſo a rebringing, an obtaining.*
Riposare, *to repoſe, to reſt, to ceaſe, to ſtay, to ſettle, to lay vp.*
Riposanza, *as* Ripóſo.
Riposato, *reſted, repoſed, eaſed. a quiet, repoſed, or ſtayd man.*
Ripositório.
Ripóſo, *reſt, repoſe, quiet, eaſe.*
Riposticro, *a cater, a diſpẽder, or ſteward of a houſe, a clarke of a kitchin, one that layeth vp any thing in ſtore.*
Ripoſtiglio, *a corner, a buttrie, a lardrie, a pantrie, or ſuch place in a houſe where any thing may be layd or ſet vp, a cubbord or wardrobe, a counter, a warehouſe. Alſo a ſtarting hole or lurking hole, a ſtorehouſe to keepe things in, a place where things are laide vp and kept.*
Ripósto, *laide vp, ſet by, ſetled, placed, laid vp to be reſerued and kept, vſed alſo for* Ripoſtiglio.
Ripregare, *to pray, to beſeech or intreate againe.*
Ripréndere, préndo, preſi, preſo, *to reprone, to reprehend, to blame, to controule, to check, to rebuke. Alſo as* Ripigliare.
Riprenditore, *a reprouer, a reprehender, a tanter, a checker, a rebuker, a controuler, a corrector, a finde-fault.*
Riprenſione, *a reprehenſion, a rebuke, a check, a tant, a blaming, a controuling, a checking. Alſo a ſhrinking of ſinewes, or limmes.*
Riprenſiuo, *reprehenſiue, rebuking, to be reproued, checked, or controlled.*
Riprenſore, *as* Ripredditore.
Ripréſa, *a repriſall or taking againe, an anſwere in muſike to begin when another leaues off.*
Ripreſaglia, *booties, prayes, prizes, priſals, boardings, or anything gotten by prize, bribing, or bootie, all fiſh that comes to net. Alſo pillage, or luggage.*
Ripreſentare, *as* Repreſentare.
Ripreſentatione, *as* Repreſentatione.
Ripreſo, *reproued, controuled, reprehended, rebuked, tanted, checkt. Alſo taken or begun againe. Alſo withered or ſhrunke vp.*
Riprezzo, *as* Ribrézzo.
Riprométtere, metto, miſi, meſſo, *to promiſe againe, or binde himſelfe by promiſe or couenant.*
Riprouare, *as* Ripréndere. *Alſo to proue or trye againe.*
Ripruóua, *a reproofe, or a reprooning.*
Ripudiare, *as* Repudiare.
Ripudio, *as* Repudio.
Ripugnanza, *as* Repugnantia.
Ripugnante, *as* Repugnante.
Ripugnare, *as* Repugnare.
Ripulire, *as* Ripolire.
Ripullulare, *to bud, to bloome, to bloſſome, to burgen or ſpring againe.*
Ripulſa, *as* Repulſa.
Ripulſare, *as* Repulſare.
Riputare, *to repute, to regard, to eſteeme, to reſpect, to deeme, to account. Alſo to thinke againe and conſider diligently.*
Riputatione, *reputation, regard, eſteeme, reſpect. Alſo a diligent conſidering or thinking againe.*
Riquadrare, *to ſquare, to fit or ſet in order againe.*
Riſa, *ſmilings, laughings, laughters.*
Riſada, *a kind of meate made of riſe. Alſo a laughing or ſimpring or leering.*
Riſa della caſtagna, *the burſting of a cheſnut.*
Riſainóla, *a laughter or ſmiling.*
Riſaldare, *to ſolder or faſten againe.*
Riſagallo, *a kinde of bitter drug or poiſon.*
Riſaia, *any laughing ſport. a fielde of riſe.*
Riſaldatura, *a reſoldring, or refaſtning.*
Riſalgaio, *as* Riſagallo.
Riſaltare, *to leape, to hop or skip againe.*
Riſalutare, *to reſalute or greete againe, to ſalute him that ſaluteth vs.*
Riſaluto, *a reſaluting or greeting againe.*
Riſanare, *to recure, to recouer, reheale or make ſound againe.*
Riſapére, sò, ſeppi, ſaputo, *to know or wot againe, to know that is kept ſecret and hidden, to heare and vnderſtand of a matter.*
Riſaputo, *knowen or wotted againe, &c.*
Riſarcire, ciſco, cito, *to patch, to repaire, to mend or piece vp againe, to reforme.*
Riſaruólo, *a ſmiler, a laughing or leering or yerring fellow.*
Riſca, *the ſkale, the ſhell or ſinne of any fiſh, as* Reſca.
Riſcaldagione, *an inflammation, a chafing, a heating.*
Riſcaldare, *to incenſe, to inflame, to chafe, to heate or warme againe.*
Riſcaldare alcuno, *to perſwade and intreat one earneſtly for a god turne.*
Riſcaldamento, *as* Riſcaldagione.
Riſcaldatóio, *a chafing diſh. alſo a warming pan.*
Riſcalda viuande, *a chafing diſh.*
Riſcare, *to hazard, to aduenture, to ieopard, to indanger.*
Riſcattare, *to redeeme, to vngage, to vnpawne, to reſcue, to ranſom.*
Riſcatto, *a reſcue, a ranſome, a redeeming.*
Riſchiarare, *to clarifie, to purifie, to cleere, to cleere ones voice, to hem, to ſtraine to cough.*
Riſchiare, *as* Riſcare.
Riſchiarire, chiaro, chiarito, *as* Riſchiarare.
Riſchiarito, *cleered, clarified, purified, cleered the voice, hemmed, ſtrained to cough.*
Riſchiéuole, *as* Riſcoſo.
Riſchio, *as* Riſco.
Riſchioſo, *as* Riſcoſo.
Riſciacquare, *to waſh, to rence, to cleanſe in water, to waſh againe.*
Riſciacquatina, *a waſhing, a rencing, a clenſing in water.*
Riſcialacquare, *to vilifie, to contemne, to deſpiſe. Alſo to conſume or waſte vnthriftily, to ſwagger riotouſly.*
Riſco, *hazard, danger, perill, ieopardie, aduenture, hab or nab, hardines.*
Riſcontrare, *as* Rincontrare.
Riſcontramento, *as* Rincontro.
Riſcontro, *as* Rincontro.
Riſcóſo, *hazardous, perillous, doubtfull, aduenturous, bold, foole hardie, raſh.*
Riſcriuere, *as* Reſcriuere.
Riſcritto, *as* Reſcritto.
Riſcóſſo, *redeemed, reſcued, ranſomed. Alſo receiued or taken money in payment. Alſo ſhaken, ſtirred or rouzed vp.*
Riſcuótere, *as* Riſcattare, *to receiue money in payment. to ſhake, ſtir, tumble or rouze vp violently, to reſcue.*
Riſcuotitóre, *a redeemer, a ranſomer, a reſcuer, a receiuer of money.*
Riſeccante parlare, *a drie well deliuered ſpeech.*
Riſeccare, *to drie againe.*
Riſecco, *dride againe.*
Riſedére, ſeggo, ſedei, ſeduto, *to reſide, to abide, to remain or continue, to ſtand faſte.*
Riſeduto, *reſided, abided, continued or remained in a place, ſtood faſt.*
Riſedénte, *as* Reſidente.
Riſedéntia, *as* Reſidentia.
Riſegare, *to ſaw in ſunder againe.*
Riſegatura, *a ſawing in ſunder againe. Alſo ſaw duſt.*
Riſegna, *as* Reſegna.
Riſenſare, *to come to his owne ſences againe, as it were out of a trance.*
Riſentare, *to ſit againe. Alſo as* Riſciacquare.

Risentire, sento, sentito, *to recouer feeling or sence againe, to heare or feele or smell againe. Also to feele, or shew a motion or effect or offer or remembrance of reuenge for any iniurie or wrong receiued, to reuenge or at least to offer to be reuenged.*

Risentito, *recouered feeling or sence againe, heard, felt or smelt againe, but properly felt or shewen a motion, effect, offer or show of reuenge for any wrong receiued. Also a huffe sniffe, one that will soone take pepper in the nose, that will reuenge euerie small matter.*

Risentimento, *a feeling, a motion, a show or effect or offer of reuenge. Also a reuenge.*

Risentirsi, *to be reuenged, to worke reuenge or at least to show some desire of reuenge.*

Risentitamente, *with a motion, feeling or action of reuenge.*

Riserbare, *to reserue, to keepe, to lay vp, to hoord vp, to keepe for the time to come.*

Riserba, *as* Ripostiglio.

Riserbanza, *a reseruing, a keeping or hoording vp, a reseruation, a keeping of some thing apart for another time.*

Riserbe, *as* Riserue.

Riserrare, *to shut or locke vp againe, to recluse or cloister vp.*

Riserratura, *a locking or shutting vp againe.*

Riseruare, *as* Riserbare.

Riserua, *as* Ripostiglio. *It hath beene also vsed for an aduouson or grant of some liuing giuen before it be voide.*

Riseruatione, *as* Riserbanza.

Riserue, *cubboords, shelues, buttries, lardries, pantries, wardrops, or such offices in a house. Also reseruings, sparings hoordings.*

Riseruire, *to serue or bestead one againe.*

Riseruo, *the rest, the remainder or leuings of any things.*

Risguardare, *as* Riguardare.

Risguardo, *as* Riguardo.

Risibile, *subiect to laughing, smiling or leering, which can laugh.*

Risicare, Risigare, *to hazard, to aduentare, to ieoparde.*

Risigo, *hazard, aduenture, ieopardie.*

Risima, *a reame of paper.*

Risimetta, *a quier of paper.*

Risimigliare, *to resemble or be like.*

Risimigliante, *resembling or a like.*

Risimiglianza, *a resemblance or likenes.*

Rispila, Rispilla, *a disease or swelling or inflammation full of reuues and heate comming in mens legs. Some take it to be called saint Anthonies fire.*

Risistere, *as* Resistere.

Risistente, *as* Resistente.

Risistentia, *as* Resistenza.

Risma, *a reame of paper. Also a knot, crue or rout of good fellowes all alike.*

Riso, *laughed, smiled, leered. Also a laughter, a laughing or a smile, a mocking, a scorning. Also a graine called rice.*

Risolare, *to sole, floore, planke, boorde or seele any roofe againe.*

Risoltare, *to result or redound.*

Risolubile, *that may be resolued.*

Risóluere, soluo, soluei, soluto, *to resolue, to determine or deliberate, to dissolue, melt, thaw or consume away, to loose, to vntie, to vnbinde, to vngirde, to vndo, to frustrate, to disappoint, to make voide, to remoone, to destroy, to separate or put asunder, to cut or breake off, to confute. Also to absolue of an ill act.*

Risoluto, Risolto, *resolued, determined, deliberated. Also melted, thawed, dissolued, or consumed away, vanished. Also resolute, wilfull, hardy, bold, or determinate. Also loosed, vntide, vnbounde, vngirded, vndone, frustrate, disappointed, made voide, separated, put asunder, confuted, broken off, absolued, rid from snares.*

Risolutezza, *as* Risolutione.

Risolutione, *a resolution, a deliberation, a determination, a resoluing. Also a fainting, a dissoluing, or vnbinding.*

Risolutiuo, *a suppling or dissoluing salue. Also that may be dissolued.*

Risomigliare, *as* Risimigliare.

Risomigliante, *as* Risimigliante.

Risomiglianza, *as* Risimiglianza.

Risonare, *to resound, to sound or ring againe, to eccho, to rore.*

Risonante, *resounding, sounding againe, eccheing, ringing againe.*

Risonanza, *a resounding or rebounding noise, that which we call an eccho.*

Risopino, *as* Risupino.

Risorbire, bisco, bito, *to sip, to sup vp, or swallow againe.*

Risorgente, *rising, importing.*

Risórgere, sorgo, surfi, surto, *as* Risuscitare.

Risorettione, *a resurrection, an vprising.*

Risorto, *risen vp againe.*

Risospingere, spingo, spinfi, spinto, *to thrust backe againe.*

Risouenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to remember. Also to helpe or supplie againe.*

Risouenuto, *remembred, helped, or supplied againe.*

Rispárgere, spargo, sparfi, sparso, *to sprinkle or scatter againe.*

Risparso, *sprinkled or scattered againe.*

Risparagnare, *to spare, to saue, to pinch, or to hoord vp.*

Risparagno, *sparing, sauing, pinching, or hoording vp.*

Rispargnare, *as* Risparagnare.

Rispargno, *as* Risparagno.

Risparmiare, *as* Risparagnare.

Risparmio, *as* Risparagno.

Risparmiatore, *a sparer, a pincher, a hoorder, a sauer.*

Rispármiuole, *as* Risparmioso.

Risparmióso, *sparing, sauing, pinching, hoording.*

Rispégnere, pegno, pensi, pento, *to put out or extinguish againe.*

Rispénto, *put out or extinguished againe.*

Rispettare, *to respect, to regard, to esteem, to repute, to honour, to haue regarde of.*

Rispétto, *respect, consideration, a reason that maketh one do some thing. Also esteeme, woorth, regard. also in regarde, in respect, in comparison. Also a kind of countrie song or Igge.*

Rispettiuo, *as* Rispettoso.

Rispettóso, *respective, regardfull.*

Rispianare, *to explaine againe.*

Rispiarmo, *a sparing or sauing.*

Rispignere, *as* Rispingere.

Rispingere, spingo, spinfi, spinto, *to thrust. shoone, or push backe.*

Rispinto, *thrust, shooued, or pusht backe.*

Rispiraglio, *a breathing or venting hole.*

Rispirare, *as* Respirare.

Rispiratione, *as* Respiratione.

Rispléndere, splendo, splendéi, splenduto, *to shine, to glister, to be bright, to be gorgeous, gaie, or braue.*

Risplenduto, *shined, glistred.*

Rispléndente, *shining, glistring, bright, resplendent, orient, gorgeous, gaie, braue.*

Rispléndezza, *brightnes, shining, shine, glistring.*

Rispondente, *answering, respondent. also a suretie, a pledge, a warrant, a baile, he that answereth, vndertaketh, or promiseth for. Also correspondent.*

Rispondénza, *correspondencie, answering one to another. Also a dependencie or coherence togither, a conuenience, a proportion.*

Rispóndere, spondo, sposi, sposo, or spósto, *to answer, to giue an answer, to agree, to accorde, to consent, to be like, equall, correspondent, or answerable, to appeere, or answer when he is called, to resemble or bee like, to bee right ouer against, to paie or satisfie, to answere, to vndertake, be suretie or promise for a-*

ny body, to be a pledge, a suretie or baile for one.

Risponděuole, answerable, or that may be answered. Also answering.

Risponditore, an answerer, a suretie, a baile.

Risponsione, an answer, an oracle.

Risponsiuo, answering, answerable.

Rispoſo, answered, giuen an answere, agreed, accorded, consented, bin like. also equal, correspondent or answerable. also appeered or answered, hauing been called or cited, resembled, or been like, been right ouer against, paid or satisfied, answered, vndertaken, beene suretie or promised for any body, beene a pledge, a surety or baile for one.

Rispósta, an answer, an oracle.

Rispósto, Risponso, as Rispóso.

Risprangare, to ioyne, or reuet togither, to serue togither, to mend and make whole againe.

Risquadrare, to marke, to settle, to square or fit againe.

Risquitto, a respite of time.

Rissa, a braule, a contention, a iarre, a iangling, a quarrell, a brabling, a chiding, a scolding, a strife, a squaring.

Rissare, to braule, to contend, to iarre, to quarrell, to striue, to square, to scold, to chide, to rustle, to brabble.

Rissoso, quarrellsome, quarrelous, contentious, brauling, vnquiet, scolding full of strife.

Ristagnare, to stanch againe.

Ristare, to stande or rest or cease againe.

Ristaurare, as Ristorare.

Ristauratore, as Ristoratore.

Ristauro, as Ristóro.

Ristituire, as Restituire.

Ristituito, as Restituito.

Ristitutione, as Restitutione.

Ristoranza, as Ristoratione.

Ristorare, to restore, to comfort, to repaire, to reuiue, to make whole againe.

Ristoratione, a restoratiue, or comfort, a restoring.

Ristoratiuo, comfortable, restoratiue.

Ristoratore, he that restoreth, a restorer.

Ristóro, a restitution, a restoring, a restoratiue, a comfort.

Ristréngere, as Ristríngere.

Ristrétto, restrained, strained or bounde hard, fast bound, straite laced, refrained closed vp or shut vp, cloistred, recluse, streightned, narrow. Also a prisoner or one in durance or close. also shrugd, pinched. Also couetous, niggish, pinching, that will not part with a pennie. Also seuere, harde and straite.

Ristringarele calcie, to trusse, tie, or point ones hosen with points.

Ristrignere, to restraine, to straine hard, to bind, to enclose, to refraine, to shut vp, to barre of libertie, to immure, to imprison, to streighten, to pinch or make narrow, to shrugge.

Ristríngere, as Ristrígnere.

Ristringersi nelle spalle, to shrugge or crinch in ones shoulders.

Ristrettiuo, restrictiue, restringent.

Ristringimento, a restriction, a streightning, a shrugging or crinching.

Ristrittione, as Ristringimento.

Ristuccare, to glut, to gorge, to cloie, to fill, to tyre, to wearie, to make loathsome vnto ones stomacke.

Ristucco, glutted, gorged, cloide, fild, tyred, wearied, satisfide.

Risudare, to sweate againe.

Risuegliare, to awaken, to rouze vp from sleepe againe.

Risuegliato, vigilant, wakefull, awakened.

Risuegliatore, an awakener, a larum in a clocke.

Risuegliatoio, a larum in a clocke, an awakener.

Risuéglio, as Risuegliatoio.

Risugellare, to seale vp againe.

Risulta, a redounding, a resulting, a leaping backe.

Risultare, to redounde, to result, to rebound and make an eccho, to step backe. to hop, to skip, to mooue and leape.

Risuonanza, as Risonanza.

Risuonare, as Risonare.

Risuonéuole, that may or will resound or ring againe.

Risupino, falling or lying with the face vpward againe.

Risúrgere, surgo, surto, as Risuscitare.

Risurettione, a resurrection, an vprising.

Risuscitare, to rise vp againe from death.

Risuscitatione, a resurrection, an vprising.

Ritade, hath been vsed for Verità.

Ritagliare, to retaile, to regrate. Also to cut, iagge, or pinke or snippe as a garment.

Ritaglio, retailing, regrating, huckstring. a cutting, iagging or snip in a garment.

Ritagliuzzi, small iags, cuts, snips, or pinks in garments.

Ritardare, to slowe, to linger, to put off, to hold off, to demur, to delay, to staie, to defer, to foreslowe, to hold that one go not, to hinder, to let, to stop or staie.

Ritardanza, a demur, a delaie, a staie, a lingring, a slowing, a foreslowing, a holding, a hindring, a let or stop.

Ritégno, a withholding, a detaining, a retaining, a bond, a respect, a forbearance, squeamishnes. Also a holding, a stop, a hindring or a let, a restraining or holding backe.

Ritenére, tengo, tenni, tenuto, to withhold, to detaine, to retaine, to keepe or hold againe, to restraine or hold backe. Also to keepe in remembrance to holde one vp that he fall not. Also as Ritardare.

Ritenuto, with-held, detained, retained, kept, hindred, staide, letten, stopt, restrained or held backe, helde vp, kept in remembrance, held vp that he fall not.

Ritenimento, a withholding, a retaining, a detaining, a respect, a forbearance. Also as Ritegno.

Ritentare, to assaie, to trie, or attempt againe, to put in proofe againe.

Ritentione, a detayning, a withholding, a restraining or holding backe.

Ritentiua, as Retentiua.

Ritentiuo, retentiue, keeping, retaining, withholding.

Ritento, a reattempt, reassaying, or prouing againe.

Ritétore, a holder, a retainer, a restrainer

Ritéssere, tesso, tessei, tessuto, to weaue, to twist, to twine, or worke togither againe.

Rithmi, rimes, rithmes, verses, meeter, number, or harmonie in speaking.

Rithmico, of rithme, made in rithme or meeter, that speaketh in meeter, number, harmonie or proportion.

Riti, the plurall of Rito.

Ritintir e, tisco, tito, to ring, to tingle, to clatter, to clash, to resound, or eccho as a bell.

Ritintito, rung, tingled, clattred, iangled, clasht, resounded, ecchoed as a bell.

Ritintimento, as Ritintino.

Ritintino, a tingling, a clinging, a iangling, a ringing, a resounding of a bell.

Ritirare, to retyre, to withdraw or recoyle backe, to retraite, to giue or go backe.

Ritiramento, as Ritirata.

Ritirata, a retiring, a retraite, a recoiling. a withstanding, a giuing or going back.

Ritiratezza, a seuerall withdrawing of himselfe, a solitarines, a retiring.

Ritirarsi, to retyre, to recoyle, or giue ground backe.

Ritmi, as Rithmi.

Rito, a rite, a ceremonie, a custome, a course or order, an approoued custome, an accustomed maner of doing.

Ritoccare, to touch or feele againe.

Ritógliere, tólgo, tólsi, tólto, to take or snatch

ſuatch away againe.

Ritólto, *retaken or ſnatcht away againe.*

Ritondare, *to rounde, to turne or make round. Alſo to compaſſe round.*

Ritondetto, *roundiſh, ſomewhat rounde, Alſo a roundlet.*

Ritondità, *roundnes.*

Ritondezza, *roundnes.*

Ritóndo, *round like a globe.*

Ritórcere, tórco, tórſi, or torcei, tórto, *or* torciuto, *to retort, to caſt or wreſt backeward, to throw or ſhoot againe, to writhe, or turne backe violently, to wreath againe, to make crooked againe.*

Ritorcimento, *a retorting, a wreſting, a wreathing.*

Ritornare, *to return or come home againe.*

Ritornare a bomba, *to come to himſelfe, or to his own home or wits againe.*

Ritornata, *a returne or comming home againe.*

Ritorno, *as* Ritornata.

Ritórte, *withes, wreathes, bands of woode ſuch as they binde fagots with.*

Ritortélli, *a kinde of wrethed or crooked meate made of paſte vſed in Italy. Alſo a kinde of cake, ſimnell, or ginger bread.*

Ritórto, *retorted, wreathed, wreſted, made crooked, Looke* Ritórcere.

Ritórtola, *as* Ritórte.

Ritortolare, *as* Ritórcere.

Ritortura, *a wreathing, a wreſting, a binding, a halting.*

Ritórzere, *as* Ritórcere.

Ritorzolare, *as* Ritórcere.

Ritórzola, *as* Ritortola.

Ritraimento, *an impediment, a withdrawing.*

Ritrarre, traggo, traſſi, tratto, *to retyre, to recoile, to giue or go away, to go from, to withdraw back, to ſhrink in, to wrinkle. Alſo to drawe, to limne, to paint, or pourtraie.*

Ritratto, *retyred, recoyled, giuen or gone backe, withdrawne backe. Alſo ſhronken, wrinkled. Alſo drawne, painted, limned, or pourtraide. Alſo a picture, a likenes, a ſimilitude.*

Ritrattare, *to retreate, to treat or handle againe, or often, to ſpeake againe of a thing, to repeate or begin a new, to conſider often, to recant a ſaying, to reuoke a thing that is done, to vnſaie that one hath ſaid. Alſo to reuiſe, peruſe or ouerlooke againe.*

Ritrattatione, *a retraction, a reuoking of ones opinion, a reuiſing or correcting of ones worke, a handling againe.*

Ritroſia, *as* Ritroſità.

Ritroſire, ſiſco, ſito, *to growe or become fond, peeuiſh, froward, wayward, ſkittiſh, or nice.*

Ritroſito, *become or growne fonde, peeuiſh, froward, ſtrange, wayward, ſkittiſh, coye, or fantaſticall.*

Ritroſi di vento, *boyſtrous, ſtormie, tempeſtuous gales, guſts, whoors, or berries, or flawes of windes.*

Ritróſi del' onde, *ſurging, boiſtrous, billowings of waues.*

Ritroſamente, *waywardly, frowardly, skittiſhly, peeuiſhly, ſqueamiſhly.*

Ritroſeſcamente, *as* Ritróſamente.

Ritróſetta, *waiward, nice, coye, ſqueamiſh, froward, peeuiſh, puling, skittiſh.*

Ritroſità, *waywardnes, nicenes, coynes, ſqueamiſhnes, frowardnes, peeuiſhnes, skittiſhnes.*

Ritróſo, *as* Ritroſetta.

Ritrótto, *as* Ritroſetta.

Ritrouamento, *a finding out, an inuention, a deuiſe.*

Ritrouare, *to retreeue or finde out againe. Alſo to meete againe, to inuent, to deuiſe.*

Ritrouarſi in vn luogo, *to be or meete in a place.*

Ritrouarſi in ſul fatto, *to be or meete vpon the fact or nicke.*

Ritrouata, *as* Ritrouamento.

Ritruóuo, *as* Ridotto.

Ritta, *the right hand, as* Ritto.

Rittamente, *rightly, ſtraightly, directly, outright, ſtiflie, ſtandingly. Alſo truely, euen as it ſhould be, conuenientlie, accordingly as the cuſtome is, iuſtly, properly.*

Ritto, *vpright, ſtraight, direct, right, ſtiffe ſtanding. Alſo true, euen, conuenient, iuſt, proper.*

Riturare, *to ſtop againe.*

Riturbare, *to trouble or moleſt againe.*

Rita, *as* Ripa.

Riualare, *to contend, to ſtriue, to concur or be riuales in loue.*

Riuale, *a corriuall, a riuall, a competitor, a fellow louer, he that loueth, wooeth and ſueth to the ſelfe ſame woman that another doth, a foe-fellow in loue. Alſo of or belonging to a riuer or banke of a riuer.*

Riuali, *riuales, corriuals, fellow-louers, foe fellowes in loue. Alſo they that haunt or dwell by brookes or running waters or they that haue their lands or grounds deuided by brookes and bordering vpon the ſame.*

Riualére, vaglio, valſi, valuto, *to recouer or turne to health againe, alſo to reſtore the woorth againe.*

Rinaluto, Riualſo, *recouered or returned to health, reſtored the woorth againe.*

Rinalità, *the enuie that is betwecne two perſons that loue one ſelfe ſame woman.*

Riuedére, veggo, viddi, veduto, *or* viſto, *to ouerſee, to ouerview, to ſee againe, to reuiew or ſee againe.*

Riueduto, *ouerſeene, ouerviewde, reuiewd*

Riuedimento, *an ouerſeeing, an ouerviewing. alſo foreſight, warines or heed.*

Riuedérci, Ariuederci, *fare-ye-well, till we ſee or meete one another againe.*

Riuelare, *to reueale, to manifeſt, to declare to diſcouer, to diſcloſe.*

Riuelatione, *a reuelation, a reuealing, a prediction.*

Riuéllere, vello, velſi, velto, *to plucke vp by the rootes againe, to pull away by violence.*

Riuellino, *as* Rauellino.

Riuencidire, *as* Rauincidire.

Riuendaglie, *any fripperie or olde ware or old traſh ſold againe.*

Riuendaiuólo, *a retailer, a huckeſter, a fripper, a regrater, a broker.*

Riuéndere, vendo, vendei, venduto, *to retaile, regrate or ſell againe.*

Riuenduto, *retailed, regrated or ſold againe.*

Riuendigolo, *as* Riuendaiuólo.

Reuendita, *a retayling or regrating or ſelling againe.*

Riuenditore, *as* Riuendaiuólo.

Riuendrolo, *as* Riuendaiuólo.

Rinenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to returne or come againe.*

Riuerberare, *to reuerberate or reflect, to ſtrike or beate backe againe.*

Riuerberatione, *a reflection or reuerberation, a ſtriking backe or rebounding, a repercuſſion.*

Riuerberatiuo, *reflecting, reuerberating, rebounding or ſtriking backe againe.*

Riuérbero, *as* Riuerberatione.

Riuerdeggiare, *as* Rinuerdire.

Riuerdire, *as* Rinuerdire.

Riuerditura, *a growing greene againe.*

Riuerétntia, *reuerence or worſhip, honor & reuerence done one, a reuerend feare or regard. Alſo a reuerence or a curzie.*

Riuerentiare, *to reuerence, to worſhip, to adore, to honor, to feare and haue in reuerence.*

Riueréndo, *reuerend, worſhipfull, graue, venerable, honorable, woorthie of reuerence.*

Riuerénte, *reuerent, he that doth reuerence and honor to another, as* Riuerendo.

Riuerire, riſco, rito, *as* Riuerentiare.

Riuerito, *reuerenced, worſhipped, honored, adored.*

adored.

Riuérſa, *arſiuerſie, inſide outward, by contrarie.* Looke Alla riuerſa.

Riuerſare, *to reuerſe, to ouerturne, to ouerthrow, to turne the inſide outward, or topſie turuie.*

Riuerſeiare, *as* Riuerſare.

Riuerſcia, *as* Riuerſa.

Riuerſeió *as* Riuerſo.

Riuerſcione, *as* Riuerſone.

Riuerſicare, *as* Riuerſare.

Riuerſo, *a reuerſe, a backblowe. Alſo topſie-turuie, arſie-uerſie, contrarie, inſide outward.*

Riuerſone, *a boxe or whirret on the cheeke giuen with the backe of the hand. Alſo a backe blow. Alſo one that lieth with his face vpright.*

Riuerſamento, *an ouerthrowing, an ouerturning, an ouerwhelming.*

Riuerſata, *as* Riuerſamento.

Riueſciare, *as* Riuerſare.

Riuéſcio, *as* Riuérſo.

Riueſcióne, *as* Riuerſóne.

Riueſtire, veſto, veſtito, *to cloth, reueſt, attire or apparell againe.*

Riueſtito, *clothed, reueſted, apparelled or attired againe. Alſo a new vpſtart gentleman, one newly come to worſhip. It is taken in ill part.*

Riuéra, *a riuer, a flood, a ſtreame.*

Riuincere, vinco, vinſi, vinto, *to vanquiſh, conquer, get or win againe.*

Riuiſita, *a reuiſiting, a reuiewing.*

Riuiſitare, *to reuiſit, to reuiew againe or goe to ſee againe.*

Riuiſore, *a ſurueyer, an ouerſeer, an ouerviewer, a viſitor, a reuiſor.*

Riuiuere, viuo, viſſi, viuuto, *to reuiue or liue againe, to recouer life, to growe againe.*

Riuo, *a flood, a riuer, a ſtreame, a brooke or a gullet of water with a gentle or naturall current. Alſo a brincke or banke of a riuer.*

Riuocabile, *that may be reuoked or called againe.*

Riuocare, *to recant, to reuoke or call backe againe.*

Riuocatione, *a reuoking, a recantation, a calling backe againe.*

Riuóco, *as* Riuocatione.

Riuolare, *to flie againe, to flee back again, to returne flying.*

Riuolére, voglio, volſi, voluto, *to will or deſire againe.*

Riuólgere, *as* Reuoltare.

Riuólto, *as* Reuólto.

Riuolgimento, *a reuolution, or toſſing vp and downe, a winding in and out.*

Rriuolo, *a little gullet, gutter, brooke, riuer, or ſtreame of water.*

Riuóluere, *as* Reuóluere.

Riuolutione, *as* Reuolutione.

Riuólta, *as* Reuólta, *a winding, turning, or crankling in and out of a riuer.*

Riuoltare, *as* Reuoltare.

Riuomitare, *to ſpue, caſt vp, or vomit againe.*

Riúngere, vngo, vnſi, vnto, *to annoint againe.*

Riuſcibile, *ſortable, that may proue, ſort, ſpeede, or come to effect.*

Riuſcire, eſco, vſcij, vſcito, *to proove, ſort, ſpeede, or come to effect.*

Riuſcito, *proued, ſorted, ſped, or come to ſucceſſe.*

Riuſcita, *a proofe, a ſorting, a ſpeeding, an iſſue, ſucceſſe or effect.*

Rizza, *a withering, a wrinkle, a wrimple, a puckering in any clothes.*

Rizzaglio, *a fiſhing or fowling great net. Alſo a haye for conies.*

Rizzaglietto, *a ſmall net, or haye.*

Rizzappare, *to dig, breake vp ſappe, or delue againe.*

Rizzare, *to reare vp, to heaue vp, to erect, to ſtreighten, to ſtand ſtiffe.*

Rizzar la creſta, *to lift vp the combe as a cock doth, to take courage, to be bold, to rouze.*

Rizzarſi, *to ſtand vp, to erect, to growe ſtiffe ſtanding.*

Rizzata, *a ſtifnes, a ſtanding vp or ſtiffe, an erecting.*

Rizzo, *as* Ritto, *as* Riccio.

Rizzuto, *as* Ricciuto.

Roan, Roano, *the colour of a horſe called roane colour.*

Róbba, *a gowne, a roabe, a mantle, any long garment. Alſo wealth, ware, ſtuff, goods, geare, merchandiſe, or a mans ſtock or wealth. Alſo taken for a woman. Alſo as* Robbia. *Alſo traſh, or pelfe.*

Robbacchiare, *to filch, to pilfer, to ſteale, to purloine, to proule, to burglarie, to embezle.*

Robbare, *to ſteale, to rob, to pilfer, to filch.*

Robbamento, *a ſtealing, a robbing, a robberie, a piracie, a pilfring, a larcenie, a filching.*

Robbatore, *a robber, a ſtealer, a theefe, a pilfrer, a filcher, a pirate.*

Robbe, *Looke* Robba.

Robbia, *an hearbe to dye red withall called Madder; Cliners Madder, or Goſlin-weede. Alſo the hearbe Woodroofe. Alſo a certaine meaſure of corne.*

Robbo, *a kinde of red wheate. Alſo a buſh, a bryer, a ſhrub, a bramble. Alſo red or ruddie coloured, as* Robbia.

Robbone, *a great long roabe, gowne, or mantle, a kinde of coyne of golde in Muſkouie.*

Roba, *as* Robba.

Robacchiare, *as* Robbacchiare.

Robare, *as* Robbare.

Robalto, *a paire of winding or turning ſtaires.*

Robeculo, *a robin red-breaſt.*

Robertiana, *herbe robert.*

Robia, *as* Robbia.

Robicilla, *a bird called a red taile or a bull finch.*

Robicóndo, *red, ruddie, high-coloured, bluſhing, fierie red, a branded red.*

Robicondità, *rednes, ruddines.*

Robiconc, *as* Robicondo.

Robigaglia, *gang-weeke.*

Robino, *a precious ſtone called a rubie.*

Robinetto, *a little rubie. alſo a pillicock, or dildoe. Alſo a ſpigot or cock for a conduit.*

Robiolo, *a kinde of daintie cheeſe in Italie.*

Robone, *as* Robbone.

Roborare, *to make ſtrong or ſtiffe as an oke.*

Robore, *an oke, vſed alſo for ſtrength and hardines of bodie and minde, force, courage, or ſtoutnes.*

Roboroſo, *ſtiffe or hard like an oke.*

Robrica, *red-okre, or marking ſtone.*

Robuſto, *ſtrong, ſturdie, ſinewie, luſtie, tough, valiant, hard, forcible.*

Robuſtezza, *ſtrength, ſturdines, toughnes.*

Rócca, *a rock, a block-houſe, a fort, a caſtle, a keepe, a ſtrong hould, a cittadell. Alſo a diſtaffe or rock to ſpinne with.*

Roccau, *a fiſh, in latine Alpheſta.*

Rocchezza, *roughnes, ruggednes.*

Roccia, *a rock, a cliffe, or crag by the ſea ſide, a grub, or a clod of earth or ſtone.*

Rocchi, *crags, or ruptures in any rocks or ſtones.*

Rocchia, *as* Roccia.

Rocchio, *a lump, a cob, a mammock, a lunchion piece.*

Rócco, *as* Rocca. *Alſo a rooke to play at cheſſe with.*

Rocchello, *the wheele about which the cord of a clock goeth. Alſo a bobbin to winde ſilke vpon.*

Rochetta, *as* Ruchetta.

Rochétto, *a biſhops or cardinals rochet. Alſo a bobbin to winde ſilke vpon. Alſo any kinde of ſquib of wilde fier. Alſo the*

the wheele of a mill which causeth the grinding stones to turne and goe.

Rochi, *a kinde of great monstrous bird in India.*

Roco, *hoarse in speaking.*

Rocozeni, *a kinde of wilde haggard hauke.*

Rodadafano, *as* Rododafne.

Rodaméle, *a kind of drug.*

Rodanto, *the flower of roses.*

Rodénte, *a kinde of red swelling inflammation. Also gnawing and fretting.*

Ródere, rodo, rosi, roduto, or roso, *to gnaw, to fret, to consume, to nibble, to eate and weare away. Also to detract, to backbite, or speake ill of.*

Roduto, Roso, *gnawne, consumed, fretted, nibbled, eaten or worne out. also detracted or backbitten.*

Rodia, *a kinde of herbe, the roote whereof sauoureth of the rose called rosewort.*

Rodimento, *a gnawing, a fretting, a nibbling.*

Rodite, *a kinde of precious stone of a rose colour.*

Roditore, *a gnawer, a fretter, a nibbler.*

Roditura, *as* Rodimento.

Ródere l'osso, *to gnaw a bone.*

Ródere il basto, *a man to gnaw his owne burthen, to fret at himselfe.*

Ródere di rabbia, *to gnaw or fret with rage or anger.*

Ródersi le labbra, *a man to gnaw or bite his owne lips.*

Rododafne, *a kind of tree in Cãdia which is so venemous that it doth poison whatsoeuer it toucheth, rosteth or seeðeth, and hath a flower like a rose, and a leafe like the Laurell or Bay tree.*

Rodomontada, *a boaste, a brag, a crake, a vainglorious vaunting.*

Rodóra, *an herb which hath a stalke with knots and ioints, and a leafe like a nettle, white in the midst, and in continuance waxeth all like a rose.*

Roffia, *darknes, mistines, foggines, pitchines, densitie or thicknes of vapours, duskishnes. Also dandraf, scabbednes, scurf or the disease called the scuruie.*

Roffiana, *a bawd, a pander, a ruffian.*

Roffianare, *to play the pander, bawde or ruffian, to ruffle, to swash, to hacke as ruffians.*

Roffianamenti, *bawdries or ruffianlike tricks, ruflings.*

Roffianeggiare, *as* Roffianare.

Roffianeggiamenti, *as* Roffianamenti.

Roffiano, *a bawd, a pander or ringcarier. Also a cutter, a ruffian, a hackester, a swash-buckler, a swaggrer.*

Roffianesimo, *the arte or tricke or bawdrie.*

Rogale fuoco, *a bon-fire. Looke* Rógo.

Rogare, *to intreat, to praie, to request, to aske, to desire, to require, to crane or beg.*

Rogatione, *a rogation, a praying, a request, a question, an interrogation, a demaund. Also a law or ordinance.*

Roge, *filth of meate sticking betweene ones teeth.*

Rogatore, *a praier, a demaunder, a desirer, a requester, an asker, a beseecher, a begger, a crauer, a suter.*

Rogge, *a kind of peare in Italy.*

Roggia, *as* Robbia.

Roggio, *red, rudding, reddish, ruddy. Also that we call tawne red.*

Roggiola, Rogióla, *the disease called the meazels or red gum that children haue when they are yoong.*

Rogiada, Rogiadolo, *as* Rugiada.

Rogiti, *prouocations, vrgings, eggings on.*

Rogna, *any kinde of scab, itch, tetter or scurffe.*

Rognaccia, *a filthie scab or scurffe.*

Rognare, *as* Rignire.

Rognonale, *a kinde of ague in a horse comming in the kidneies or lungs, pertaining to the kidneies.*

Rognone, *the kidneie of any bodie.*

Rognoni, *the kidneies or raines of any bodies backe.*

Rógnosa frittata, *a kinde of fride collops and egs vsed in Italy.*

Rognoso, *scabbie, scabbed, scuruie, itchie, full of tetters.*

Rognuzza, *small scabbes, itch or itching pimples.*

Rógo, *a great fire wherin in old time they were wont to burne dead bodies of men. Also vsed for agraue.*

Roina, *as* Ruina. *Also a toole that surgeons vse.*

Rolare, Rollare, *to role, to file, to record, to put vpon a checke roule.*

Rólo, Rollo, *a roule, a checke-roule, a file or record of names.*

Rollone, *water and branne or froth and fome.*

Roma e Toma, Promettere Roma e Toma, *to promise Gods cope, woonders, and all the world besides.*

Romagnuolo, *a kind of course, home spun, sheepes russet cloth, called friers cloth or shetphcards clothing. Also a man borne in Romagna.*

Romaiuólo, *as* Romagnuolo.

Romania, *a kind of excellent wine in Italy like malmesie.*

Romanzare, *to write fabulous histories or tales in rime.*

Romanzatore, *a romant, a writer or speaker of fabulous stories in doggrell rime.*

Romanzi, *romants, fabulous tales written in rime. Also mountibanks.*

Romanzina, *a kinde of dance, or trick in dancing.*

Romático, *as* Aromático.

Romatizzare, *as* Aromatizzare.

Rombazzo, *a whirle winde, a filthie rumbling noise, Looke* Rombo.

Rombice, *the hearbe sorrell, or sowredock.*

Rombo, *a rumbling, roaring noise, the clang, sound, or braying of a trumpet, the dubbing of a drum, a clattring or clashing of armour, a ratling of thunder. Also a fish called a Burt, or a Turbot, a violent hurling or turning. Also a spinning wheele, or a reele for yarne. Also a figure foure square losanged, hauing the sides equall, but not right angled or cornered but like a quarry of glas, whereupon it is vsed for any thing that hath the like forme.*

Rombóide, *as* Rombo, *or like* Rombo. *Also a counterfaite Turbot, a fish like a Turbot.*

Rómbola, *a sling.*

Rombolare, *to throw or cast in a sling. Also to make a whorring or rumbling noise, taken from the noise that a stone maketh separating the ayre with violence, as a stone cast out of a sling doth. Also to rumble, to roare, to rattle, to clatter, to clash, to dub, to clange.*

Romeaggio, *pilgrimage, or roaming about.*

Romeare, *to roame or wander vp and downe solitarilie as a palmer.*

Roméo, *as* Romitaggio, *a roamer, a wandrer, a palmer.*

Rometa, *a thorneback, or ray, or skeate.*

Romia, *a kinde of Scallop fish.*

Romice, *as* Robbia, *as* Rombice.

Romigare, *to saile or goe by sea, to roame, to roame or goe vp and downe solitarie and alone as an hermite.*

Romінare, *as* Ruminare.

Romінatore, *as* Ruminatore.

Romita, *a hermit or solitarie man.*

Romitaggio, *a hermitage, a desert, or solitarie place.*

Romitaio, *as* Romitaggio.

Romito, *as* Romita.

Romito dal sacco, *a begging hermite.*

Romitório, Romitório, *as* Romitaggio.

Romore, *a rumor, a noise, a bruite, a report,*

port, a talke, a rumbling, a hurlieburlie. Also a fame, an vprore, a flimflam tale.

Romoreggiare, to noyse, to rumor, to bluster, to raise an vprore, tumult, or sedition.

Romoreggiante, tumultuous, seditious, full of noyse or vprores, blustring.

Romoreggiatore, a tumultuous, seditious, storming, blustring, vnquiet fellow, a publisher of any noise, sedition, or vprore.

Rómpere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, or romputo, to breake, to batter, to bruze, to ouerthrow, to vanquish, to destroy, to weaken, to abate, to represse, to maister, to tame, to subdue, to confute, to ouercome, to teare, to splint, to shiuer, to rent, to scatter, to totter, to tug, to hauock, to spoile, to defeate, to crush, to craze.

Romputo, Rotto, broken, battred, bruzed, ouerthrowne, vanquished, destroide, weakened, abated, repressed, maistred, tamed, subdued, confuted, ouercome, torne, splinted, shiuered, rent, scattred, tottred, tugd, hauockt, spoiled, defeated, crusht, crazed.

Rompibile, any thing that may be broken, ouercome, or subdued.

Rompicóllo, headlong, rashlie, desperatlie, haire-brained. Also a wagbalter, a breakeneck, a rogue, a desperate heedlesse fellow, a halterſack. Also a breakeneckplace, or a downe-fall.

Rompidénte, a tooth-drawer. Also a toole that mazons vse.

Rompimenti, all manner of breakings, crushings, ouerthrowes, &c.

Rompinare, as Rampinare.

Rompino, as Rampino.

Rompitóio, a hammer, a mallet, a sledge, a breaker.

Rompitore, a breaker, a tearer, a subduer, a destroyer, &c.

Rompotimo, a bush growing in France, within twentie foote whereof no corne should be sowen.

Ronca, a hedge bill, a browne bill, a forrest bill, a welsh hooke, a boares speare, a partisane, a bramble siethe. Also a kinde of mountaine partridge.

Roncagino, a colour that painters vse to lay vpon wood.

Roncare, to roote vp, to grub, to dig vp, to extirp, to grunt vp as a hog doth. also to cut with a welsh hooke or any such crooked weapon. Also to snort in sleepe, to bray as an asse.

Roncatore, a grubber, a digger, a grunter. Also a cutter or lopper of trees, a snorter, a brayer, &c.

Roncamenti, grubbings, gruntings, snortings, brayings.

Roncéra, a shell fish called a purple fish.

Roncheggiare, as Roncare.

Roncheggiamenti, as Roncamenti.

Ronchetta, a little faulchon. Also a shoemakers knife. also a crooked knife that vine cutters vse.

Ronchiare, as Roncare.

Ronchiamenti, as Roncamenti.

Ronchiatore, as Roncatore.

Ronchiggiare, as Roncare.

Ronchiggiamenti, as Roncamenti.

Ronchiggione, as Roncatore.

Ronchione, as Roncone, also a great rocke, cliffe, cragge, or stone, a rugged craggie hill.

Ronchioso, knobbie, knottie, craggie, rockie, stony, cliffie, desart, rough as a crabtree sticke.

Ronchisuóno, that hath a hoarse founde, or imitateth the noise or sound of snorters.

Ronciglio, as Roncilio, or as Rampino.

Roncigliare, as Ronciliare.

Ronciglione, as Rampino, as Roncilio.

Ronciliare, to graffe or cut with a sickle, faulchon, welsh-hooke or crooked knife.

Roncilio, as Rampino. Also a faulchon, a graffing knife, a crooked knife, or a weeding hooke, or crooked hedge bill to cut hedges or loppe trees with. Also a sickle.

Roncino, a nagge, a prettie horse, a hackniē, a tit.

Roncinótto, a prettie handsome nagge or hackney.

Roncito, a bush, a shrub, a brier, a thorne, a brake, a bramble that hath beene cut the tops off.

Roncolare, as Ronciliare.

Róncolo, as Roncilio, as Ronca.

Roncone, as Ronca.

Roncrátolo, a bird about the bignes of a goose that brayeth like an asse.

Ronda, a companie of certaine souldiers and officers that go visiting the corpes de garde or sentinels at sundry houres of the night to cause them keepe order and see whether they be vigilant.

Rondanini, yoong swallowes or martinets.

Rondélla, a sea-bat, or sea-swallow. Also a round target.

Róndine, a swallow, a martinet. Also a kind of fish. Also a toole that Anatomists vse.

Rondinélla, a swallow, a yong swallow.

Rondinini, yoong swallowes or martinets.

Róndola, as Rondélla.

Rondone, a martlet or a swallow.

Ronfa, a game at cardes called ruffe or trumpe.

Ronfare, to snort, to snarle. Also to tuffe as a cat. Also to ruff or trump at cards.

Ronfamenti, snortings, snarlings, or tuffings of a cat.

Ronfatore, a snorter, a snarler, a tuffer.

Ronféa, a kinde of sling, or a kind of darting weapon.

Ronfeggiare, as Ronfare.

Ronfeggiamenti, as Ronfamenti.

Ronne, a letter, or a breuiation signifying rum, as Amo-rum.

Ronzare, to humme or buzze as a Bee, to make a humming noise.

Ronzerare, to humme or buzze as a Bee.

Ronzéro, wilde, rammish, vntamed, vnbroken, haggard, vnmanaged.

Ronzino, as Roncino.

Ronzone, a filthie nagge, a iade, an illfauoured horse.

Ropegara, as Arpegara.

Ropegare, as Arpegare.

Rósa, the flowre called a rose. Acqua rósa, rose water. Also gnawne or fretted. Also a rowell of a spurre.

Rósa bianca, a white rose.

Rósa damaschina, a damaske rose.

Rósa del monte, the herbe pyonie.

Rósa muschiata, a muske rose.

Rósa d'herrico, as Coppa di gióue.

Rósa marino, rosemarie.

Rósa oltra marina, the flower Hollihocke.

Rósa rossa, a red rose.

Rósa secca, a kinde of murrie or rose colour.

Rosacéo, of the colour of roses. Also of or belonging to roses.

Rosaio, Rosaro, a rose bryer. Also a rosarie, a rosier, a garden, a bed, or place where roses grow.

Rosaio seluatico, eglantine or sweet bryer. Also the caper bush.

Rosare, to preserue with roses, or to make to smell of roses.

Rosata, a rose cake, rosed, smelling of roses, made of roses.

Rosata, Acqua rosata, rosewater.

Rosata radice, the herbe rosewoort.

Rosato, preserued with roses, made of roses, smelt of roses, rosiate, of the colour of roses, rose colour, murrie, smelling of roses, Olio rosato, oyle of roses.

Roscignólo, a nightingall.

Rosechiare, as Ródere.

Rosegare, as Ródere.

Rose-

Rosegatura, *a gnawing, a fretting, a nibbling, a biting.*
Rosegone, *a gnawer, a fretter, a nibler, a biter.*
Roselli, *as* Grattaculo. *Also dride rose cakes. Also rose leaues. Also a kinde of daintie figs so called.*
Roselline, *yoong little roses. Looke* Dare Roselline.
Roseo, *a kinde of rose colour, of or belonging to roses, or wherein roses grow.*
Rosette, *a disease in a horse. Also litle roses, or rowels of spurs.*
Rosicare, *as* Rodere.
Rosicatura, *as* Rosegatura.
Rosicara, *a mouse, a rat, a nibbler.*
Rosigare, *as* Rodere.
Rosigatura, *as* Rosegatura.
Rosigone, *as* Rosegone.
Rosignolo, *a nightingall.*
Rosignolare, *to chirpe or sing as a nightingall.*
Rosignoletti, *yoong nightingals.*
Rosinaro, *a kind of fish.*
Rosmarino, *rosemarie.*
Rosne, Rosnetta, *as* Picilla.
Roso, *as* Roduto, *Looke* Rodere.
Rosola, *a snuths buttris.*
Rosolaccio, *wilde poppie.*
Rosolino, *a fish that liues on lande and water.*
Rosoni, *a kinde of flawne, egge-pie, custard, or dowcets. Also a kind of spanish roses.*
Rospare, *to scrape in the durt as a henne doth. to seeke carefully. Also to croke as a tode.*
Rospatore, *a scraper or seeker in the durt, a sneaking companion.*
Rospature, *scrapings in the durt.*
Rospini, *a kind of muske melon.*
Rospo, *a venemous beast called a toade.*
Rospopesce, *a fish like a toade.*
Rospone, *a filthie great toade.*
Rossa, *red, a red-woman. Also a fanne of feathers.*
Rossardo, *somewhat red or ruddie, a red man, reddish.*
Rosseggiare, *to blush or waxe red.*
Rosseggiante, *blushing, ruddie, red, cherrie-lip.*
Rossetto, *somewhat red, ruddie. also russet. Also a red man or woman, a blush colour. Also a fish called a merlane or a dace.*
Rossezza, *rednes, ruddines, blushing.*
Rossiccio, *reddish, ruddie, enclining to red, a blush colour.*
Rossigno, *as* Rossiccio.
Rossignolare, *to sing or chirpe as a nightingall.*
Rossignólo, *a nightingall.*
Rossino, *as* Rossiccio.
Rossire, *Looke* Arrossire.
Rosso, *red, ruddie, blushing, tawnie red. Also a red man.*
Rosso d'uuóuo, *the yolke of an eg.*
Rossore, *as* Rossezza.
Rossume, *rednes, ruddines.*
Rossola, *a kibe or chilblane or any red swelling.*
Rossolare, *to swell red, to grow to kibes or chilblanes.*
Rosta, *a turning wheele or other impediment in the way, a stile-ouer a hedg, a yate in any hedge or pale, a weier in a riuer, a stop in the water. a fan of feathers. Also an instrument or crane to draw out any thing out of a mine or cole pit. Also a batledar to play at tenis with Also a dripping pan.*
Rostare, *to hinder, let or stop vp the high way, to forray the countrie. Also to fan.*
Rostire, stisco, stito, *to roste, to toste, to broile.*
Rostito, *rosted, tosted, broyled. Also rosted meate*
Rostita, *a toste of bread.*
Rostizzana, *a steake, a collop, a slice or gobbet of flesh, a piece of rosted meate called an olife.*
Rostizzare, *to frie in steakes, to parch, to seare, to singe, to scorch.*
Rostra, *the place of common plea at Rome wherein was a pulpit made and trimmed with stems or forefronts of ships: out of which place they were wont to make orations, so that it may be taken for a pulpit.*
Rostrata, *vide* Corona.
Rostrata naue, *a ship hauing her stem shod or pointed with iron or brasse.*
Rostrato, *that hath a bill, snout or beake, or a stem, or that is pointed with iron or brasse.*
Róstro, *the bill, beake, or nib of a bird or any fowle, the nose or snout of any beast or fish, the snout or stem of a ship, the tip, end, point or toong of iron, brasse or horn that is put at the end of any thing, as of a rouler to roule any thing with.*
Rostrum gruis, *herbe storkes bill, whereof be diuers sorts.*
Róta, *any kind of wheele, a grinding stone, a milstone. Also a wheeling, turne or turning. Also the turne or wheeling of a horse. Also a little roule. Also the spredding of a peacocks taile. Also a kinde of monstrous great fish.*
Rótale, *of or belonging to a wheele, or like a wheele.*
Rotare, *to wheele or turne round, to turne or swing about. Also to grind, to whet, to sharpen or set an edge vpon.*
Rotato, *wheeled about, swinged, hurled, wheeled or turned about. Also a pie coloured horse.*
Rotatori, *two Apothisis or processes bunching out in the vppermost necke of the thigh, whereof the vttermost being the greatest processe in the whole bodie is of some Anatomists called in latine Nates: the innermost is lower and far lesse then the other: they seeme to be ordained for the turning and wheeling about of the thigh.*
Roteggiare, *to turne round in a wheele, or round as a horse doth.*
Rotélla, *a little wheele or wheeling or turning. a buckler or a target. also a round mark or spot about a horse. a little roule. Also as* Rotola.
Rotelletta, *a little wheele, a little target or buckler.*
Rotellino, *the name of a goldsmiths toole or worke so called.*
Rótola, *a wheele. Also a rumbling or a ratling. Also a roule or bundle of any thing. Also a cracknell writhen like a roape.* Rótula del ginócchio, *the whirle bone ordained to couer the ioint of the knee, which otherwise had beene to open to harme called, the eie-bone, the shieldlike bone, the pattle-bone.*
Rótolare, *to wheele or turne round, to tumble, to rumble, to rattle, to wallow. Also to roule, to winde vp, to bundle vp or binde vp or trusse vp any thing, to trundle.*
Rotolata, *a wheeling, a turning, a tumbling, a rumbling, a ratling, a wallowing, a rouling, a winding or binding vp of any thing, a trundling.*
Rotollare, *as* Rotolare.
Rotollata, *as* Rotolata.
Rótolo, *a roule, a bundle, a trusse or fardle or bottome or clue of any thing, a roule or checkroule of names, a trundling.*
Rotolon or Rotoloni, *rowling, wallowing or tumbling or rumbling round.*
Rotondare, *to round or make rounde, to make full and perfect, to growe vppe rounde.*
Rotondità, *roundnes, rotunditie.*
Rotondo, *round, well compact or fashioned, handsome, full, perfect.*
Rotta, *as* Rotto, *a breach, an ouerthrow, a discomfiture, a route or breaking of a squadron or troupe turning them to flight.*
Rotta d'un essercito, *the ouerthrow or discomfiture of an armie.*

Rottame,

Rottame, Rotame, *any ſhiuer, ſplint or piece of thing broken, a ſhard or a bat, as we ſay fragments, ſcraps or mammocks, rubble or rubbiſh.*

Rottare, *to belch, to raſpe, to ſpue, to breake winde vpward.*

Rottatore, *a belcher, a ſpuer, a raſper.*

Rotteggiare, *as* Rottare.

Rotteggiatore, *as* Rottatore.

Rottelino, *as* Rotellino.

Rotti, *belches, belchings, ſpuings, raſpings.*

Rottiére, *as* Rottatore.

Rotto, *as* Romputo, *a man that is open or burſt in the bellie or cods. Alſo a raſpinz, a belching or breaking of wind, a fraction in Arithmetike.*

Rotto di ſchiena, *backe-broken, broken-backt.*

Rottóio, Rottório, *a plaiſter to breake any ſwelling, a coroſine. Alſo a nut-cracker.*

Rottondare, *to round or make round.*

Rottura, *a breaking, a breach, a rupture, a diſeaſe called a rupture, a fraction. Alſo a burglarie or breaking vp of a houſe.*

Rótula, *as* Rótola.

Rotulare, *as* Rotolare.

Rótulo, *as* Rótolo.

Roua, *a kind of great waight vſed in Italy. Alſo a meaſure of corne.*

Rouaio, *the northren wind, the cold northren wind, a nipping wind.*

Rouano, *as* Roano.

Roueia, *a kind of peaſon or fitches.*

Rouellare, Rouéllo, *as* Rangolare.

Rouentare, *to neale, to heate red hot. Alſo to glow.*

Rouénte, *glowing red, firie hot, red hot.*

Róuere, *the tree called an oake. Alſo wanſcot wood.*

Rouerino, *wainſcot or oke. Alſo made of oake. Alſo ſtrong as oake. Alſo opinatiue, headſtrong, wilfull or fixt in ſome humour.*

Rouérſa, *as* Riuerſa.

Rouerſare, *as* Riuerſare.

Rouérſo, *as* Riuerſo.

Rouerſone, *as* Riuerſone.

Rouérſcia, *as* Riuérſa.

Rouerſciare, *as* Riuerſare.

Rouérſcio, *as* Riuérſo.

Rouerſcione, *as* Riuerſone.

Rouefcia, *as* Riuerſa.

Rouefciare, *as* Riuerſare.

Rouéſcio, *as* Riuérſo.

Rouefcione, *as* Riuerſone.

Rouetta, *a bryer, a ſhrub, a bramble, a brake, a thorne, a buſh, a blacke berrie buſh.*

Rouiglia, *a kinde of greene peaſon.*

Rouigliare, *to role, to tumble or toſſe ouer and ouer. Alſo as* Squinternare.

Rouigliône, *a kinde of peaſon as our haſtings and bowlings are. Alſo a ſcab, a botch, a ſcurfe, the meaſels or ſmall pox. Alſo rowling, rumbling or toſſing ouer.*

Rouina, Roína, *ruine, ſpoile, waſte, hauocke, conſummation, deſtruction, an ouerthrowe or wracke, extreame decaie, death, miſerie, loſſe, danger, miſchiefe, deſolation.*

Rouinare, Roinare, *to ruine, ſpoil, waſte, hauocke, conſume, deſtroy, or defeate.*

Rouinamento, *as* Roina.

Rouinatore, *aruiner, a ſpoiler, a waſter, a conſumer, &c.*

Rouinazzo, *rubbiſh of broken walles, rubble, brick-bats, tyle-ſhards.*

Rouinéuole, *ruinous, ſpoiled, ſubiect to ruine and deſtruction, ready to fall.*

Rouinóio, *as* Rouinoſo.

Rouinoſo, *ruinous, ſpoiled, waſtefull.*

Rouo, *as* Rouetta.

Rouo ideo, *a kinde of ſtrange herbe.*

Rouo camino, *a kinde of tree, ſhrubbe, bramble, or brier.*

Rózza, Roza, *a iade or filthie bad horſe. Alſo a filthie whore, a rampe-ſtalion. Alſo rude or barbarous, or rough.*

Rozzamente, *rudely, brutiſhly, vnmannerly, vnciuily, roughly.*

Rózzezza, *rudenes, brutiſhnes, vnciuilitie, roughnes.*

Rozzino, *as* Roncino.

Rozzo, *rude, vnciuill, brutiſh, ignorant, that knoweth nothing, vntaught, nothing expert, not exerciſed or traded in any thing, ruſticall, vnmanerly, clownish. It is alſo taken for a branch or bough full of plums, or other fruite hanging, or a bunch of grapes dangling downe from the vine or tree. Alſo vnwrought, rough, not faſhioned, homely, ſimple, plaine, baſe, blunt, bunglerlike.*

Rozzola, *a cheeſefat, a cheeſe-preſſe, a cherning fat.*

Rozzone, *a filthie ill-fauoured iade or horſe. Alſo a mans priuie member.*

Ruba, *as* Rubaria.

Rubbacchiare, *as* Robbacchiare.

Rubbare, *as* Robbare.

Rubaldo, *as* Ribaldo.

Rubaldone, *as* Ribaldone.

Rubalderia, *as* Ribalderia.

Rubacchiare, *as* Robbacchiare.

Rubare, *as* Robbare.

Rubarie, *filchings, ſtealings, larcenies, prowlings, purloinings, robberies, theeuings.*

Rubbi, *a kinde of vermine, worme or caterpiller.*

Rubbia, *as* Robbia. *Alſo a certaine meaſure of corne.*

Rubbone, *a kind of golden coine in Muſcouie.*

Rubecchio, *red, reddiſh, ruddie, ſanguine colour.*

Rubellare, *as* Ribellare.

Rubélle, *as* Ribélle.

Rubellione, *as* Ribellione.

Rubelloſo, *as* Ribelloſo.

Ruberie, *as* Rubarie.

Rubéſto, *ſtrong, ſturdie, rigorous, fell, tough, ſterne.*

Rubeta, *a toade that is ſomewhat red, a land toade.*

Rubicillo, *the birde called a bull-finch, or red taile.*

Rubicondo, *as* Robicondo.

Rubicondità, *as* Robicondità.

Rubicone, *as* Robicone.

Rubidezza, *as* Ruuidezza.

Rúbido, *a kinde of darke deepe red colour.*

Rubigine, *the blaſting of trees, or cankre eating of fruits.*

Rubinetto, *as* Robinetto.

Rubino, *as* Robino.

Rubizzo, *as* Roſſiccio. *Alſo hard harted, or marble minded.*

Rubo, *as* Rouetta. *Alſo a great waight vſed in Italy.*

Rubocanino, *the wild eglantine. alſo the caper buſh.*

Rubore, *ſhamefaſtnes, redues, bluſhing.*

Rubrica, *vermillion, red oaker, red-leade, red ſtone, or ruddle. Alſo red writing.*

Rubricare, *to marke as they do ſheepe with ruddle or red oaker.*

Rubricoſo, *ful of red earth, ruddle or vermillion.*

Ruch, *a monſtrous great birde in India that will kill an elephant.*

Ruche, *the wormes that we call caterpillers or cankers.*

Ruchetta, *the herbe called rocket.*

Rucula, *as* Ruchetta.

Rude, *as* Rozzo. *Alſo a rod or yarde that was giuen to ſworde players when they were olde in ſigne that they were ſet at libertie, and ſo taken for a diſcharge and libertie from labour.*

Rúdere, *to braie as an aſſe.*

Rudimenti, *the firſt teachings or rudiments, principles, or inſtructions, or elements of any thing.*

Rudità, *rudenes, ignorance, when a man knoweth nothing.*

Ruéllo, *a fiſh called in latine Boopis.*

Ruffa, *moſſe or moldines. Alſo a rifling, a muſſe, or a ſcambling. Alſo a trull, a harlot, a minx, or a gixie.*

Ruffare,

Ruffare, *to riſle, to skamble, to plaie at muſſe. to mould or be muſtie. Alſo to belch.*
Ruffia, *as* Roffia.
Ruffiana, *as* Roffiana.
Ruffianamenti, *as* Roffianamenti.
Ruffianare, *as* Roffianare.
Ruffianarie, *as* Roffianamenti.
Ruffianeccio, *as* Roffianeſimo.
Ruffianeggiare, *as* Roffianare.
Ruffianéllo, *a yong little bawde or ruffian.*
Ruffianeſimo, *as* Roffianeſimo.
Ruffianezzare, *as* Roffianare.
Ruffianiccio, *as* Roffianeſimo.
Ruffiano, *as* Roffiano.
Ruffo, *a belching, a raſping, or breaking of winde. Alſo a darling, a wanton, or a dilling. Alſo a red colour. Alſo a ruffling roiſter or ruffian, a ſwaggrer.*
Ruffola, *as* Ruffa. *Alſo dandraffe in any bodies head.*
Ruffola Raffola, *by pinching and ſcraping, by ſhifting or ſcambling, pell mell, in hugger mugger, by hooke or crooke, higledipigledie, helterskelter.*
Ruffolare, *as* Ruffare. *Alſo to get by hooke or crooke, or any meanes.*
Rufo, *vſed for* Roſſo.
Ruga, *a worme called a cancre or a caterpiller. Alſo a ſtreete, a lane, a cauſey, or long lane. Alſo a wrimple or wrinkle or crowes foote in ones face through age or care, a withering, crampling, or plaiting. Alſo the bitter hearbe called herbe of grace. Some take it to be the hearbe rocket.*
Rugare, *to wrinkle, to wrimple, to crumple. Alſo to fumble or grope, to fould, to plaite. Alſo to eate with caterpillers.*
Rugatore, *a fumbler, a deuourer, a caterpiller.*
Rughetta, *a narrow lane, a little ſtreete. Alſo a little wrimple or wrinkle.*
Rugghiare, *as* Ruggiare.
Ruggiada, *as* Rugiada.
Ruggiadare, *as* Rugiadare.
Ruggiadoſo, *as* Rugiadoſo.
Ruggiare, *to roare, to bellow, to royne as a Lyon. Alſo to grunt, to bray, to baule, to howle.*
Ruggiato, *roared, bellowed, royned as a Lyon. Alſo grunted, brayde, bauled, howled.*
Ruggiatore, *a roarer, a bellower, a royner, a grunter, a brayer, a bauler.*
Rúggine, *ruſt, ruſtines, cankre, foulenes or filth in mettals. Alſo a kinde of apple called a ruſſetting.*
Rugginezza, *as* Ruggine.
Rugginire, niſco, nito, *to ruſt, to cankre, to be ruſtie.*
Rugginoſo, *ruſtie, full of ruſt.*
Rugginuzza, *as* Ruggine.
Ruggio, *a meaſure of dry things in Italie.*
Ruggire, giſco, gito, *as* Ruggiare.
Ruggito, *as* Ruggiato. *Alſo a roaring, a bellowing, a royning of a Lyon. Alſo a braying, a howling, or bauling. Alſo a rumbling or croaking of the bellie when it is emptie.*
Ruggitore, *as* Ruggiatore.
Rughi, *bryers, thornes, brambles.*
Rugiada, *the deaw. Alſo a ſprinkling.*
Rugiadare, *to bedeaw, to dewe, to wet, to ſprinkle, to deaw-bedable. Alſo to drop, to trill, or fall downe like dewe.*
Rugiadoſo, *deawie, ſprinkled, deaw-bedabled.*
Rugiola, *as* Rogiola.
Rugidi, *a kinde of peares in Italy.*
Rugione, *a good drie bumbaſting blow.*
Rugire, *as* Ruggiare.
Rugito, *as* Ruggiato.
Rugnire, gniſco, gnito, *to grunt as a hog, to rore, to royne.*
Rugnito, *grunted, rored, royned. a grunting, a royning, a roaring.*
Rugimento, *a roining, a roaring, a grunting.*
Rugoſo, *full of wrinkles or wrimples, crumples, or plaits, rough, riueled, withered.*
Rugumare, *to crie or braie out. alſo to ruminate or chawe the cud, to conſider, to ponder, to reuolue in minde.*
Ruina, *as* Rouina.
Ruinare, *as* Rouinare.
Ruinaccio, *as* Rouinazzo.
Ruinéuole, *as* Rouineuole.
Ruinoſo, *as* Rouinoſo.
Rulla, *a teale board to make barrels with. Alſo the iron or the ploughmans ſtaffe, wherewith he clenſeth the culter.*
Rullo, *a rouling piece of timber with holes at the endes of it to remooue or roule timber vpon. Alſo a kinde of high head attyre that women vſe in Italie.*
Ruma, *the dew-lap of beaſts, the hollowe parte or gorge of the throte, the cud.*
Rumare, *as* Ruminare.
Rumento, *an impoſtume that burſteth out in the fleſh.*
Rumice, *the herbe ſorrell or ſowre docke.*
Rumigare, *as* Ruminare.
Ruminare, *to ruminate, to chewe the cud as neate do. Alſo to call to remembrance and conſider with ones ſelfe, to ponder, to reuolue in minde, to ſtudy and thinke vpon a matter.*
Ruminamento, *a ruminating, a chewing of the cudde. Alſo a conſidering, a pondring, a calling to remembrance.*
Ruminatione, *as* Ruminamento.
Ruminatore, *a ruminator, a chewer of the cud. Alſo a conſiderer, a meditator.*
Rumóre, *as* Romóre.
Rumoreggiare, *as* Romoreggiare.
Rumoreggiante, *as* Romoreggiante.
Ruóla, *a rowler to rowle paſte with, a rowling pinne.*
Ruóta, *as* Róta.
Ruótare, *as* Rotare.
Ruótata, *a kinde of round trick in dancing.*
Ruotélla, *as* Rotélla.
Ruótola, *as* Rótola.
Ruótolare, *as* Rotolare.
Ruótolo, *as* Rótolo, *a kinde of great waight in Italie.*
Ruótolozeroi, *idem.*
Rupe, *a rock, a cliff, a cliue, a crag, a ſteepe, a hill, a ſtone, a high downe-fall, ſo ſteepe that one may not well climbe it.*
Rupicapra, *a wilde Goate or Chamois.*
Ruppe, *he brake or did breake.*
Rurale, *rurall, ruſticall, or pertaining to the countrie or village.*
Ruſa, *a fallacie, an illuſion, a deceit, a ſlight, a craft. Alſo a cankre, or a caterpiller.*
Ruſcare, *to get by pilfring, by ſhifts, by coſenage, by hooke or crooke.*
Ruſcellare, *to runne or trill, or glide along as a little brooke or ſtreame doth.*
Ruſcelletto, *a verie little brooke or gullet of water, a gozell of water.*
Ruſcellino, *as* Ruſcelletto.
Ruſcéllo, *a little brooke, ſtreame, or running water.*
Ruſchi, *thornes, brakes, brambles, briers, buſhes, firres.*
Ruſcignólo, *a Nightingall.*
Ruſco, *a certain rough and prickled ſhrub to make bruſhes and beſoms of, called the hearbe kneeholme, or butchers broome, or petigre. Alſo a kinde of corne in India, or the bread made thereof. Alſo a chimuie-ſweepers or butchers broome or ſweeper.*
Ruſe, *a kinde of worme or caterpiller.*
Ruſpare, *to ſcrape in the durt as a henne doth. alſo to ſhift, to ſneake, or prye for any thing diligentlie.*
Ruſpatore, *a ſcraper, a ſhifter, a ſneaking companion.*
Ruſpatura, *a ſcraping, a ſneaking, a ſhifting, a ſeeking.*
Ruſſa, *a ſnorting, or a braying.*

Russare, *to snort. Also to bray as an asse.*
Russéi, *a kinde of Hearon.*
Russignólo, *a Nightingall.*
Russo, *a snorting, a braying, a hoarsenes. a snorter, a brayer. one that is hoarse.*
Rusticano, *of the countrie or village, rusticall, rude, clownish, loutish, a husbandman or hynde.*
Rusticare, *to play the clowne, swaine, or rustike fellow, to liue a countrie life.*
Rusticchezza, *rusticitie, clounishnes, rudenes, inciuilitie, grosse manners, churlishnes, homelines, simple plainenes, foolish bashfulnes.*
Rusticità, *as* Rusticchezza.
Rústico, *rusticall, clownish, vplandish, homelie, churlish, plaine, loutish, that knowes no good fashions, rude, inciuill, barbarous. Also a clowne, a swaine, a hinde, a countrie man, a rude fellow, a husbandman, an vplandish man, a rude bodie.*
Rusticone, *a filthy grosse clowne, a hynde, a rude swaine, a rustike fellow, Looke* Rustico.
Rustina, *as* Rusco.
Ruta, *the hearbe rue, or hearbe of grace.*
Rutabulo, *a rake. Also a harrow, a colerake to make cleane an ouen.*
Ruta murale, *wall rue, or white maiden haire.*
Ruta saluatica, *great Saint Iohns wort.*
Rutare, *as* Rottare.
Rutatore, *as* Rottatore.
Ruticilla, *a bird called a red taile.*
Rutilante, *as* Rutilo.
Rutilare, *to shine or glister, or to make to shine or glister like gold, to make bright yellow.*
Rutilo, *shining red like gold, ruddie, or bright yellow, bright, shining, fierie red, bright shining.*
Ruttare, *as* Rottare.
Ruttatore, *as* Rottatore.
Rutteggiare, *as* Rottare.
Rutti, *as* Rotti.
Ruuia, *a kinde of pulse, as peason or beanes.*
Ruuidézza, *roughnes, ruggednes, rudenes, sharpnes, craggednes, harshnes.*
Rúuido, *sharp, crabbed, rough, rugged, grettie, grosse, barbarous, clownish, harsh, as* Rozzo.
Ruuina, *as* Rouina.
Ruuinare, *as* Rouinare.
Ruuinaccio, *as* Rouinazzo.
Ruuinéuole, *as* Rouinenole.
Ruuinóso, *as* Rouinoso.
Ruzza, Ruzzamento, *wantonnes, daliance, mocking, iesting, frumping.*
Ruzzare, *to dallie, to skoffe, to iest, to frump, to gibe, to tickle, to wantonize, to dandle, to fumble.*
Ruzzante, *mocking, skoffing, flouting, frumping, tickling, iesting, fumbling.*
Ruzzatore, *a mocker, a skoffer, a flouter, a tickler, a wanton, a fumbler.*
Ruzzetto, *a bird called a Wren.*
Ruzzo, *a tickling, a dalliance, a fumbling, an itching.*
Ruzzo del capo, *a sodaine, toyish, fantasticall, humorous conceit, or passion, or toy.*
Ruzzolare, *as* Raspare, *as* Ruspare, *as* Razzolare. *Also to tosse, to tumble, to rumble, to iumble.*

S

SA', *he or she knoweth or wotteth, or can, vsed also for hir, or hirs.*
Saba, *new wyne sodden, which we call cute, which they vse to season meates with.*
Sabaoth, *of hostes, of armies, of powres.*
Sábato, *among the Iewes was the seauenth day solemnised in remembrance of the rest after God in sixe dayes had made the whole world: it is now taken for the Saturday, and among some for the Saboth day.*
Sabatismo, *the celebration of the Saboth.*
Sabatta, *as* Sauatta.
Sabattino, *as* Sauattino.
Sabattare, *as* Sauattare.
Sabattaro, *as* Sauattaro.
Sabattarie, *as* Ciauattarie.
Sabba, *as* Saba.
Sabeth, *a swouning or sounding.*
Sabina, *the hearbe Sauine, whereof there be two kindes, the one hath leaues like the shrub Tamariske or Briarie, the other hath leaues like the leaues of the Cipresse tree. Also a weapon like a borespeare.*
Sabbia, *grosse sand, or grauell.*
Sabbionaccio, *course grauell or sand.*
Sabbionara, *a sand or grauell pit.*
Sabbione, *course grauell or sand.*
Sabbioso, *full of grosse sand, sandie, grauellie, grettie.*
Sabrino, *a kinde of venemous beast.*
Sabuloso, *sandie, grauellie, grettie.*
Saburra, *lastage or ballace wherewith ships are poised to make them goe vpright.*
Sacalenola, *a dart.*
Sacca, *a bag, a sack, a pouch, a budget, a satchell. Also a fowling net, a pocket.*
Saccagnare, *to tug, to hale, to touze, to towe. also to crumple, to bag, to pucker.*
Saccare, *to put vp into a sack or bag, to pocket vp.*
Saccardello, *a kinde of dride salt-fish like poore Iohn. Also a poore beggerlie wretch.*
Saccaro, *a kinde of hawke called a Sakre. also a kind of tree which yeeldeth sugar.*
Saccheggiare, *to sacke, to ransacke, to massacre, to destroy, to rob.*
Saccheggiamento, *a sacking, a ransacking, a robbing, a spoiling.*
Saccheggiatore, *a sacker, a ransacker, a robber, a spoiler.*
Sacchero, *a fish called in latin Chanadella.*
Sacchettino, *a little bag, sacke, pouch or budget.*
Sacchetto, *as* Sacchettino.
Sacciare, *as* Satiare.
Sacciente, *as* Sapiente.
Saccienteria, *as* Sapientia.
Saccente, *as* Sapiente.
Saccenteria, *as* Saccienteria.
Saccio, *I know, I wot, I ken, I can.*
Sacciuto, *as* Foramello, *as* Sauio.
Sacco, *a sacke, a bag, a pouch, a budget, a wallet, a pocket. Also a sack, a sacking, a spoile, a massacre, a robbing, a ransacke or a destruction. Also a packe of wooll.*
Saccóccia, *a satchell, a pouch, a budget, a sacke, a pocket, a poke.*
Saccodilana, *a packe of wooll.*
Saccofrago, *a kind of stone of many colours.*
Sáccola, *a sliding knot. Also as* Saccoccia.
Saccolare, *to pucker or gather or cockle as some stuffes do being wet.*
Sáccolo, *as* Sacca.
Saccomanare, *to ransacke, to robbe, to spoile, to shift for with going a boote-haling.*
Saccomanno, *a free-booter, a boote-haler, a skout, a common shifting souldier, a spoiler, a pilfrer. Also a souldiers seruant.*
Saccomano, *as* Saccomanno.
Saccométtere, metto, misi, *to ransacke, to spoile, to sacke, to ruine or pillage a towne or any thing.*
Saccomóro, *as* Sicomóro.
Sacconcia, *a pocket, a budget, a satchell, a pouch, a hauking bag.*
Sacconaccio, *as* Saccone.
Saccone, *a great bag or sacke. Also a boulster, a pillow, a straw bed.*
Sacculi, *little bags, pouches, budgets, pouches or hauking bags or satchels.*
Sacéllo, *an oratorie or priuate chappell.*
Sacénte, *as* Sapiente.

Sacen-

Sacenteria, *as* Sapientia.

Sacentone, *a great, old, notable wise mã. Sometimes taken in ill part.*

Sacerdotale, *of or pertaining to a priest, or minister or churchman.*

Sacerdóte, *a priest or a minister of the church.*

Sacerdotessa, *a woman priest, a vestall virgine or a nunne.*

Sacerdótio, *the order or functiõ of priesthood or holy ministerie. Also a parsonage, an impropriation, a patronage of some priests liuing, any ecclesiasticall liuing.*

Saciénte, *as* Sapiénte.

Saciencteria, *as* Sapientia.

Sacodio, *a precious stone of the colour of a Iacinth.*

Sacra, *holy, sacred, hallowed. Also a sakre. Also a consecration or dedication.*

Sacrafistola, *the pipe where-through the marrow of the backe bone runneth.*

Sacra herba, *base or flat Veruein.*

Sacra spina, *in latin Otropygium.*

Sacramentale, *sacramentall, mysterious.*

Sacramentare, *to receiue the holy sacrament, to sweare or take a corporall oath.*

Sacramentario, *a distributer of the holy sacraments, a sacramentarie, a professor of holy mysteries.*

Sacramento, *a sacrament, a signe of an holy thing containing a deuine mysterie with some promise annexed to it. Also an oath, a swearing.*

Sacrare, *to consecrate, to hallow, to dedicate, to make immortall.*

Sacrário, *a vestrie where holy things be kept, a sextrie. Also a priuate chappell or oratorie in a house.*

Sacrato, Sacrado, *a churchyard, a holy ground. Also sacred or hallowed or consecrated, appointed for the seruice and sacrifice to God.*

Sacrestáno, *a sexton of a church or a vestrie keeper.*

Sacrestia, *a vestrie in a church.*

Sacrificare, *to sacrifice or to offer sacrifice.*

Sacrificatione, *a sacrificing, an offring, a consecrating, a hallowing.*

Sacrificatore, *a sacrificer, a priest.*

Sacrifico, *that is vsed in sacrifice, or serueth thereunto.*

Sacrifitio, *a sacrifice, or an offring, or an oblation.*

Sacrilegiare, *to commit sacriledge, to steal sacred things or church goods. Also to commit any horrible and detestable acte.*

Sacrilégio, *sacriledge or stealing of sacred church things or church goods, theft from some holy and consecrated place. Also any hainous or detestable offence.*

Sacrilego, *a sacrilegious man, a pilfrer or stealer of church goods, a church-robber, a wicked and cursed man.*

Sacrio, *a kinde of Amber which commeth out of Scythia.*

Sacriscrinio, *a keeper of priuces, or sacred letters and records.*

Sacrista, *as* Sacrestano.

Sacristano, *as* Sacrestano.

Sacristia, *as* Sacrestia.

Sácro, *sacred, holie, deuine, hallowed, dedicated to God, consecrate, deuoute, or godlie. Also a piece of ordinance called a Sakre, a kinde of hauke called a Sakre.*

Sacrofuoco, *a swelling full of heate and rednes, with great paine about it, a sore commonlie called Saint Anthonies fier.*

Sacro óssо, *as* Osso sacro.

Sacromorbo, *the falling sickues, the foule euill, or Saint Iohns euill.*

Sacrosanto, *most sacred, and holie, or inuiolable, that might not be touched but with reuerence.*

Saeppolo, *a kinde of bowe, tiller, or crosbowe.*

Saetta, *an arrowe, a dart, a shaft, a boult. Also a thunderbolt. Also a signe in the firmament. Also a certain herbe growing in the water, vsed also for a lancet or fleame to draw bloud from cattle and beasts.*

Saettare, *to shoote, to throw, to hurle, or dart an arow, a dart, or a shaft, to shoote in any kinde of bowe. Also to strike or hit with a thunderbolt.*

Saettamento, *a shooting or shot of dart or arrowe, as* Saettume.

Saettaro, Saettario, *a fletcher, or a dart-maker. Also an archer, a shooter, a bow-man. Also as* Sagettario.

Saettatore, *a shooter of shafts, a caster of darts, a hurler, an archer, a bow-man.*

Saettia, *a very speedie pinnace, bark, foyst brigandine, or barge.*

Saettipoténte, *mightie or strong in shooting, or arrowes. Also the signe Sagitarie.*

Saettume, *all manner of shot to shoote or dart withall.*

Safico, *as* Saphico.

Saffiro, *a precious stone called a Saphire.*

Saffirino, *a kinde of blue Saphire colour that painters vse.*

Saffo, *a catchpole, a sergeant, a base raskall, a snatcher.*

Saffranare, *to colour, dye, or dresse with saffron.*

Saffrano, *Saffron.*

Saga, *a wise prudent woman. Also taken for a witch or sorceresse.*

Sagáce, *wittie, that perceiueth and foreseeth quicklie. wise, prudent, skilfull, cunning, watchfull, heedie, vigilant, circumspect, wyse.*

Sagacemente, *wisely, wittily, circumspectly, cunningly, prudently, finely, with quicknes of wit, and sharpnes of sences.*

Sagacità, *a sharpnes of wit, a quicknes or liuelines of spirit, or perceiuing of things, wittines.*

Sagapeno, *a gumme commiug out of the hearbe Ferula. Also as* Ferula.

Sagda, *a kinde of greene precious stone that will drawe wood vnto it, which the Chaldees vse to make fast to their hands.*

Sagetta, *as* Saetta.

Sagettare, *as* Saettare.

Sagettaro, *as* Saettario.

Sagettatore, *as* Sacttatore.

Sagettário, *one of the twelue Signes in heauen called Sagitarius, as* Saettario.

Sagettia, *as* Saettia.

Sagettume, *as* Saettume.

Saggetta, *as* Saetta.

Saggettare, *as* Saettare.

Saggettario, *as* Sagettario.

Saggiare, *to assay, to taste, to trye, to attempt, to proffer to do. Also to perceiue quicklie, to smell out a matter quicklie.*

Saggiata, *an assay, a taste, an attempt, a triall, a proffer to do any thing.*

Saggiatore, *an assayer, a taster, an attempter, a tryer.*

Saggina, *maste or akehornes for hogs or swine. Also any meate wherewith any thing is fatned, pampred, or crammed. Also the graine turkie birse, mill, or millet. Also superfluous fatnes gathered by ouermuch ease. Also filling, stuffing or cramming.*

Sagginale, *any thing made of Saggina, pampred or crammed, very fat, or gloarie.*

Sagginare, *to fatten, to pamper, to feede, to cramme, to franke or feede fat, to mew fowle.*

Sagginario, *a place wherein beasts or birds are fatned, crammed, or mewde fat. Also a coupe, a franke, a penne. Also an oxe-stall.*

Sagginatione, *a pampring, a cramming, or feeding fat, a mewing of fowle.*

Saggio, *wise, wittie, graue, sage, prudent warie. Also a taste, an assay, or triall*

an attempt, a proffer to doe any thing. Also a pattern or ensample of any thing Also a little waight or measure sixe whereof goes to an ounce.

Saggitta, *as* Saetta.

Saggittare, *as* Saettare.

Saggittario, *as* Sagettario.

Saggittume, *as* Saettume.

Sagina, *as* Saggina.

Saginare, *as* Sagginare.

Saginato, *as* Segenato.

Sagination, *as* Sagginatione.

Sagio, *as* Saio.

Sagitta, *as* Saetta.

Sagittale, *a suture or seame that runneth straite on the top of the head, distinguishing the right from the left side of a mans head. It is also called* retta sutura, *because it lyeth straight lengthwise on the head from* Labdoide *to* Coronale.

Sagittare, *as* Saettare.

Sagittaria, *the herbe arrow-head.*

Sagittario, *as* Sagettario.

Sagittatore, *as* Saettatore.

Sagittume, *as* Saettume.

Saglia, *a toole that bricklers vse.*

Sagliénte, *climbing, mounting, salliant, ascendent.*

Ságliere, salgo, salsi, sagliuto, *as* Salire.

Saglio, Saglione, *a long skirted coate.*

Sagliócca, *a great club.*

Sagliócola, *idem.*

Saglito, Sagliuto, *as* Salito.

Sagmina, *as* Sammina.

Sagna, *flebotomie or letting of blood.*

Sagnare, *to let blood.*

Sagógno, *a beast like a munkie called a Sanguine.*

Sagra, *as* Sacra.

Sagramentale, *as* Sacramentale.

Sagramentare, *as* Sacramentare.

Sagramentario, *as* Sacramentario.

Sagramento, *as* Sacramento.

Sagrare, *as* Sacrare.

Sagrato, Sagrado, *as* Sacrato.

Sagreſtano, *as* Sacreſtano.

Sagreſtia, *as* Sacreſtia.

Sagretta, *a caske, a helmet, a skull. Also a little sakre.*

Sagrificare, *as* Sacrificare.

Sagrificio, *as* Sacrificio.

Sagrilegiare, *as* Sacrilegiare.

Sagrilégio, *as* Sacrilégio.

Sagrílego, *as* Sacrilego.

Sagriſtano, *as* Sacreſtano.

Sagriſtia, *as* Sacriſtia.

Sagro, *as* Sacro.

Sagroſanto, *as* Sacroſanto.

Sagu, *a kind of daintie fruit growing in India.*

Sai, *thou knowest or wottest. Also coates with skirts.*

Saietta, *a kinde of fine serge or cloth for coates, it is also rash.*

Saietto, *a little iacket or coate with skirts.*

Saio, *a long side coate with skirts or slops.*

Saione, *a great, long, side mans coat.*

Saiuppi, *a kind of sea crab or lobster.*

Sal, *vsed for* Sale. *Looke* Sale.

Sala, *a great hall. Also a dining chamber*

Sala di giuſtitia, *a guild hall, a court of iustice, a sessions house.*

Sala regale, *a Kings hall, a royall hall.*

Saláce, *leacherous, wanton, lustfull, saut as a bitch, hot in lust, much inclined to leacherie.*

Salacità, *leachery, lust, beastlines, sautnes of a bitch or rather an instinct or prouocation to leacherie.*

Salacónia, *boasting ioyned with vanitie and pride.*

Salacone, *a boaster who being in pouertie will seeme to be rich, as we say a proud hart and a beggers purse.*

Saladino, *a souldane or a saladine.*

Salamandra, *the serpent called a Salamander, a beast in fashion like a lizard full of spots; which being in the fire it quencheth it and is not burned.*

Salamandri, *certaine firie spirits which liue and are nourished by the element fire.*

Salamandria, *as* Salamandra.

Salámi, *any kinde of salt, pickled or poudred meats or souse, namely bacon, sausages, martlemas beefe, salt fish or whatsoeuer both fish and flesh.*

Salamiſtra, *as* Salmiſtra.

Salamóia, *brine, pickle or brackishnes, liquor to pouder in.*

Salamóra, Salamore, *as* Salamóia.

Salamuóia, Salamuóra, *as* Salamóia.

Salare, *to salt, to pouder, to pickle, to souse or season with salt, to lay in brine, to corne with salt.*

Salariarare, *to hire, to wage, to stipend, to giue pay or pension vnto.*

Salário, *a salarie, wages, hire, stipend, pension or pay giuen to seruants. Also a salter, one that makes or sels salt or salte meates.*

Salaſſare, *to let one blood.*

Salaſſatore, *a letter of blood.*

Salaſſetta, *a lancet or fleame to let blood with.*

Salaſſo, *letting of blood or flebotomie.*

Salata, *a salad of herbes or any thing els.*

Salatina, *a little daintie salade.*

Salatóia, *a powdring tub.*

Salato, *salt, powdred, sowsed, pickled, brackish, salted.*

Salatuccia, *a poore, sillie salad.*

Salatura, *any kind of salting or brackishnes.*

Salce, *a willow, withie or sallow tree, an Osier. Also a flint stone.*

Salcetto, *a groue or thicket of willowes or osiers, a place planted with willowes.*

Salci, *sallowes, willowes, osiers.*

Salciccia, *any kind of sausage.*

Salcicciaro, *a sausage maker.*

Salciccione, *a great sausage.*

Salciare, *to vnderprop, to vnderset hops or vines with willow poles.*

Salciatore, *an vndersetter or vnderpropper of vines or hops.*

Salcietto, *as* Salcetto.

Salcio, *as* Salce.

Salcizza, *as* Salciccia.

Salcizzaro, *as* Salcicciare.

Salcizzone, *as* Salciccione.

Saldamente, *sted fastly, fast, firme.*

Saldare, *to fasten, to stay, to thicken, to settle, to fixe, to pitch. Also to stop or stanch blood. Also to solder mettals. Also to confirme, to strengthen, to heale, close or cure a sore, a cut or a wound.*

Saldare ferite, *to heale, cure or close a wound.*

Saldare metalli, *to solder mettals.*

Saldare il ſangue, *to stanch blood.*

Saldare la gente, *to settle, confirme or presse people.*

Saldaretta, *as* Saldatóio.

Saldatóio, *a goldsmiths borace boxe, that they vse to solder with.*

Saldatore, *a solderer of mettals.*

Saldatura, *a setling, a fastning, a soldring, a stanching, a closing or healing of a sore.*

Saldezza, *sted fastnes, firmnes, fastning.*

Saldo, *fast, sted fast, firme, stiffe, tough, hard, fixed.* Sta ſaldo, *stand still, firme or fast.*

Sale, *salt or seasoning. Also mirth, pleasant wittines in wordes, merie conceites or wittie grace in speaking. wit, conceit, inuention, pleasantnes. Also the hole of a wheele wherein the axell tree goeth. Also the maine sea or the Ocean. Also chambers or halles.*

Sale amoniacó, *a kind of salt that is medicinable.*

Sale di gemmó, *a kind of salt so called.*

Sale aſcali, *a kind of salt so called.*

Sale catino, *a kind of salt.*

Sale natico, *idem.*

Sale elembroth, *idem.*

Sale pietra, *a kind of stonie salt.*

Sale radico, *a kind of salt.*

Sale in banco, *a mountibanke.*

Salebróſo, *harsh, vnpleasant, hard to vnderstand.*

Saleggiare,

Saleggiare, *to paue a floore or a ſtreete. Alſo to be brackiſh, ſalt or briniſh.*
Saléra, *a ſalt for a table.*
Salérno, *a kinde of daintie wine ſo called.*
Saletta, *a ſalt for a table.*
Salettina, *a little ſalt, a trenchard ſalt.*
Saliare, *a princelie coſtlie banquet.*
Salicare, *to paue with ſtones. Alſo to plant with willowes, or to ſtake about with willow poles.*
Salicaſtro, *a willow pole or ſtake. Alſo a kinde of wilde oline running vpon willow trees.*
Salicato, *paued. Alſo a pauement. Alſo planted with willowes, or ſtaked about with willow poles.*
Salicatore, *a pauier.*
Sálice, *as* Salce. *Alſo a flint or pible ſtone.*
Salicetto, *as* Salcetto.
Salicórnia, *a certaine ſalt herbe, which is a kinde of kalie, ſome call it ſea-grape, and ſome knotted or iointed kali.*
Saligare, *as* Salicare.
Saligato, *as* Salicato.
Saligiare, *as* Salicare.
Saligiato, *as* Salicato.
Saligaſtro, *as* Salicaſtro.
Salimento, *as* Salita.
Salina, *a ſalt pit where ſalt is made. Alſo a table ſalt.*
Salinaro, *as* Salinatore.
Salinatore, *a ſalter, or ſalt-maker.*
Salinetta, *a trenchard ſalt, or little ſalt.*
Salio, *a kinde of ſtone that goldſmiths vſe to burniſh gold with. It is good againſt ſore & running eyes but touching them.*
Saliſatori, *certaine prophets or ſoothſayers that iudged of the euent of things by the riſing or ſwelling of mens limmes or members.*
Saliſcéndi, *a raile or barre to ſtay horſes from running, a dore, a window, a trappdore, or any thing that ſhutteth and cloſeth. a barre, a ſparre, or ſtang to barre a dore. Alſo a ſtep, or aſcent of a paire of ſtaires. Alſo a threſhold of a dore, or foote-ſtep, or a foote-pace of a chimnie. Alſo a great paire of ſtaires.*
Saliſcéndere, ſcéndo, ſceſi, ſceſo, *to raile in, to barre, to boult, to ſtang, or to ſparre. Alſo to aſcend or ſtep vp a paire of ſtaires, or ſteps.*
Saliſceſo, *railed in, barred, boulted, ſtanged, ſpard, aſcended, or ſtept vp any ſteps.*
Salire, ſalgo, ſalſi, ſalito, *to aſcend, to mount, or climbe vp.*
Salita, *an aſcent, a mounting, a climing vp.*
Salitore, *a mounter, an aſcender, a climer.*
Saliua, *the ſpettle or water that commeth from a mans mouth, vſed alſo for iuice.*
Saliuare, *to ſpet, or gather ſpettle or clammie ſome.*
Saliuéra, *is properlie among riders the plate whereat the players that hang in the mids of a port are faſtned.*
Saliuaria, *an oyleſtone, or barbers whetſtone beſmeared with oyle or ſpettle.*
Saliuaro, *clammie and thick like ſpettle.*
Saliuoſo, *full of ſpettle or moiſtnes in the mouth, or that hath the ſmack or taſte of ſpettle.*
Sallo, *he knowes or wots it, of* Sapere.
Sallo Dio, *God he knowes it.*
Salma, *a ſoame, a loade, a burthen, a charge, a fraight. Alſo a mans bodie, waight, or carcaſſe. Alſo a kinde of waight or meaſure.*
Salmandra, *a Salamander.*
Salmare, *to lode, to burthen, to fraight, to charge.*
Salmarino, *a Salmon-troute, or Salmon-peale.*
Salmaſtra, *ſalt, brackiſh, or briniſh.*
Salmatore, *a loder, a burthner, a fraighter, a porter.*
Salmeggiare, *to ſing, ſpeake, write or compoſe Pſalmes.*
Salmeria, *any cariage, loading, luggage, or fraighting, namely ſuch as Sumpters carie. Alſo all horſes or Sumpters or packhorſes that carie packs or loades.*
Salmiſta, *a pſalmiſt, a compoſer or ſinger of pſalmes. Alſo a pſalter.*
Salmiſtra, *a prating dame that will teach and direct the reſt.*
Salmo, *a pſalme, a ſong of thanks-giuing and praiſe to God, a pſalme ſung to the pſalterie, or a ſong ſung by the voice.*
Salmodia, *a ſinging or playing together on an inſtrument, a ſinging together of pſalmes.*
Salmografo, *a writer or compoſer of pſalmes.*
Salmóia, Salmóra, *as* Salamóia.
Salmone, *a fiſh called a Salmon, or a ſalmon peale.*
Salmonetto, *a little ſalmon peale, or a ſalmon trout.*
Salmitro, *as* Salnitro.
Salnitro, *ſalt-peeter to make gun-powder with.*
Salnitroſo, *brackiſh, taſting or full of ſalt-peeter.*
Salona, *a great hall, or dining chamber. Alſo a great waight.*
Salóide, *a hard ſubſtance or bodie in forme like to a bridge with three arches that vpholdeth the ventricle or hollow of the braine.*
Salpa, *a fiſh called ſtock-fiſh or poore Iohn.*
Salpare, *to way, or heaue the ankors of a ſhip.*
Salpatore, *a wayer or heauer of ankors.*
Salpe, Salpone, *as* Salpa.
Salpego, *a kinde of worme or ſerpent.*
Salſa, *any kinde of ſauce or ſeaſoning of meates. Alſo ſalted, poudred, pickled, briniſh or brackiſh. Alſo taken for a gaſh, a cut, a flaſh, or a wound.*
Salſagine, *any kinde of ſalt, brackiſh, or briniſh thing. Alſo brimſtone.*
Salſame, *as* Salame, *or* Salamóia.
Salſamento, *as* Salame, *or* Salamóia.
Salſapariglia, *the hearbe ſaxifrage.*
Salſare, *as* Salare.
Salſa verde, *greene ſauce.*
Salſédine, *ſaltnes, brackiſhnes.*
Salſezza, *idem.*
Salſiccia, *as* Salciccia.
Salſicciaro, *as* Salcicciaro.
Salſicciere, *as* Salcicciaro.
Salſiccione, *as* Salciccione.
Salſiéra, *a ſalt for a boord.*
Salſità, *ſaltnes, brackiſhnes.*
Salſiuo, *ſalt, briniſh, brackiſh.*
Salſizza, *as* Salciccia.
Salſizzaro, *as* Salcicciaro.
Salſizzone, *as* Salciccione.
Salſo, *as* Salato, *or* Salſiuo. *Alſo wittie, ſharp, conceited, pleaſant, or quick-ſpoken and with a grace.*
Salſume, *as* Salame.
Saltabellare, *as* Saltellare.
Saltabéllo, *a kinde of hopping, or skipping dance.*
Salta in banco, *a mountibanke.*
Saltamartino, *a fooliſh gull or ninnie that one may cauſe to do any thing.*
Saltambárco, *a kinde of garment made of haire-cloth for mariners, a ſhepheards frock or cloke. Alſo a ſouldiers caſſock or mandilion, or a horſemans coate.*
Saltante, *leaping, iumping, skipping, hopping or ſpringing. Alſo quick-ſiluer, according to alchimiſts phraſes.*
Saltare, *to leape, to iump, to skip, to hop, to prance, to bound, to dance, to trip, to vault, to tumble, to ſpring. Alſo to pant and beate. Alſo to ride or leape on another as males do on the females in the act of generation.*
Saltaréllo, *graſhoppers.*
Saltarélli, *the iacks of a paire of virginals.*
Saltaréllo, *a trick in dancing. Alſo a dance or a little leape.*
Saltarino, *a dancer, a tumbler, a leaper,*

a vaulter, a skipper, a iumper, a hopper.

Saltatione, *a leaping, a tumbling.*

Saltatore, *as* Saltarino.

Saltatória, *the arte of leaping.*

Saltellare, *as* Saltare.

Saltellatore, *as* Saltarino.

Saltéllo, *as* Saltetto.

Saltellone, *hoppingly, skippingly, leaping.*

Salterélló, *as* Saltetto.

Saltério, *an instrument of musicke like a harpe of ten strings, but more pleasant, called a shalme or psaltery to play holie hymnes vpon, and to sing vnto. Also a vaile that nuns vse to wear ouer their heads. Also a psalter or psalme booke.*

Saltéro, *as* Saltério.

Saltetto, *a little leape, iumpe, skip, hoppe, bound, dance, prance, tumbling or vaulting tricke, a sault.*

Salti aggroppati, *Looke* Vn passo e salta.

Salticchiare, *as* Saltare.

Salticchiatore, *as* Saltarino.

Salticchio, *as* Saltetto.

Salto, *a leape, a skip, a hoppe, a iumpe, a prancing, a bound, a sault. Also a launne in a parke, a purlewe, a groue, a thicket, or a shadie place. Also a shaking or shiuering of some member of the body.*

Salto mortale, *a sommer sault, or as some of our vaulters call it the pomado.*

Saltuzzo, *a goldsmiths toole.*

Salua, *a sauing, preseruing, keeping or sparing, an exception. also a volie or tire of ordinance.*

Salua danaio, *a place or chest to keepe monie in, a marchants counter.*

Salua guardia, *as* Salua robba.

Salua d'artegliera, *a volie or tyre of shot or ordinance.*

Saluaggina, *any kinde of venison or wilde beast or fowle.*

Saluaggiume, *as* Saluaggina.

Salua la signoria vostra, *sauing, saue, or excepting your lordship or worship.*

Saluamento, *safegarde, safetie, shelter, or securitie.*

Saluare, *to saue, to escape, to secure, to safe-garde, to keepe, to defende, to preserue, to spare, to except.*

Saluaróbba, *a warderobe, a cupboorde, a presse, a lardrie, a pastrie, a pantrie, a shelfe, a buttrie, or such like thing to keepe things in.*

Saluatélla, *a vaine which being a branch springing out of Cephalica in the outside of the cubite, at length stretcheth abeue the wrist and extreme part of the hand, betweene the little finger and the ring finger.*

Saluaticare, *to make or become wilde, sauage, strange, or rustike.*

Saluaticcina, *any kinde of venison or wilde game gotten by hunting or fowling, all maner of wilde meate.*

Saluatichezza, *wildenes, sauageues, rudenes, strangenes.*

Saluatichetto, *somwhat peeuish, strange, wilde, rude, sauage, or fond, as* Seluaggio.

Saluático, *wilde, sauage, vntamed, vnweldie, strange, rude, curst, froward, as* Seluaggio.

Saluatione, *saluation, safetie, sauing.*

Saluatore, *a sauiour.*

Salubre, *healthfull, holesome, profitable, comfortable.*

Salubrità, *healthfulnes, wholesomenes, comfort, safegard, health.*

Salue, *vsed for all-haile, god speede, or god saue you.*

Saluezza, *safetie, custodie, assurance.*

Saluia, *the herbe sage.*

Saluia romana, *costemarie, or alecoste.*

Saluiata, *a kinde of sauce or meate made of sage.*

Saluietta, *a napking, a drinking cloth.*

Salumi, *as* Salame.

Saluo, *safe, secure, saued, sure, whole, sounde, in good case, without harme or danger, not broken. Also except, sauing, reseruing the truth.*

Saluo che, *except that, sauing that.*

Saluo il vero, *the truth reserued, sauing the truth.*

Saluo condotto, *a passeporte, a conuoie, a safe-conduit.*

Saluo se, *except that, sauing.*

Saluum me fac, *vsed in common speech for readie money, or money in hand.*

Salutare, *to greete, to salute, to recommend, to all-haile, to bid good morrow or god speede, to do reuerence, to sende commendations. also healthy or healthfull, wholesome, comfortable.*

Salutatione, *as* Saluto.

Salute, *saluation, health, safetie, the good estate of a mans life, sauing health.*

Saluteuole, *as* Salubre.

Salutifero, *as* Salubre.

Saluto, *a greeting, a saluting, a salutation, a recõmending, an all-haile, a bidding god speede, good morrow or good euen.*

Sambuca, *a kinde of horne pipe or dulcimer. Also an engine of warre to battre wals.*

Sambucaro, *an elder tree.*

Sambucato, *a greene colour called elder tree colour.*

Sambuco, *the elder tree. also a pipe made of elder.*

Sambugo, *as* Sambuco.

Samburchio, *a kinde of pudding.*

Sambuzzio, *a kinde of pudding.*

Samia, *a kinde of medicament or oyntement.*

Samina, *as* Sammina.

Samio, *a white stone good to polish golde. Also made of earth.*

Samito, *a kinde of sleaue, silosell, feret or course silke stuffe.*

Sammartina, *a kinde of red toade called a lande toade.*

Sámolo, *the marrish whortes or fenneberries.*

Sammina, *in latine Sagmina, the herbe Verueine. Also grasse pluckt vp with earth, that ambassadors of Rome did vse.*

Sampogna, *a bagge-pipe, an oten-pipe. Also a bell hanged about sheepe or goates, a lowe-bell.*

Sampognatta, *as* Sampogna.

San, *as* Sano, *as* Santo, *vsed before consonants.*

Sanabile, *curable, that may be cured, recouered or healed.*

Sanamente, *soundly, healthfully, wisely, considerately.*

Sanamento, *a healing or a curing.*

Sanamunda, *herbe Benet, Sanamunda or Auens.*

Sanare, *to cure, to heale, to make whole and sound.*

Sancéllo, *a kind of pudding.*

Sancito, *ordained, decreed, established, confirmed, or ratified by law.*

Sancrescí, *as* Sancrescí in mano.

San crescí in mano, *vsed for a mans pricke, bicause it growes in ones hand.*

Sancrescí in valle, *vsed for a maus prick bicause it riseth in a hollow caue.*

Sandado, Sandalo, *a kinde of thin sandall, or sarcenet. Also a kinde of tree.*

Sandaletti, *little sandals, labels or pendents of taffetà-sarcenet.*

Sandalide, *a kinde of date or palme tree.*

Sandalo, *Looke* Pezzola. *Also a kinde of medicinable wood in India, which some take to be a date or palme.*

Sandaracca, *a bright red colour vsed of painters, and founde in mynes of golde and siluer, some call it red arsenike, or patis red: there is another kinde thereof made of ceruse burned. Also a kinde of burning stone. Also a kinde of gum. Also a kinde of honie-suckle hauing a taste of honie and waxe togither.*

Sandarlo cedrino, *a kinde of perfume, or sweete gum.*

Sandasiro, *a kinde of precious stone hauing golden drops in it.*

Sandastrico, *a kinde of christall hauing within*

within it golden drops shining like fire.

Sandice, *patisered or arsemike, a kinde of stone, or colour made of ceruse and red okre burned togither.*

Sandino, *as* Sandice.

Sandisir, *vsed for a name of disgrace.*

Sandolo, *a little boate, wherrie, skallop or cockboate.*

Sandónico, *a kinde of herbe which killeth beasts.*

Sandraccio, *a foolish ignorant gull or ninnie.*

Sangallo, *buckrom cloth.*

San giouanni bocca d'oro, *taken for a mans or womans priuities.*

Sangu, *the herbe sanikle.*

Saguaccio, *filthie clods of gore bloud.*

Sangue, *any kinde of bloud. Also a kindred, a stocke, or parentage, a race or lineall descent. It is also taken for life, vigour, force, or strength.*

Sanguettola, *as* Sanguisuga.

Sanguigne, *a kinde of red peaches.*

Sanguigno, *sanguine, bloodie, red, or bloudshotten. Also hauing bloud, blouddie or full of bloud.*

Sanguinaccio, *goare or filthie cloddes of bloud. Also a pudding made of bloud.*

Sanguinare, *to blonde, to bleede, to staine or sprinkle with bloud.*

Sanguinaria, *swine grasse, knot-grasse, or bloudwoort.*

Sanguinélla, *as* Sanguinaria.

Sanguinéllo, Sanguigno, *as* Cornilolo.

Sanguinéo, *as* Sanguigno.

Sanguineruólo, *a barble fish.*

Sanguinità, *consanguinitie, alliance, kindred, bloud.*

Sanguinolénte, *bloudie, full of bloude, merciles.*

Sanguinoso, *bloudie, cruell, fell, full of bloud, goarie, bloudthirstie, mercilesse, sanguine, red, ruddie, high coloured.*

Sanguisorba, *the herbe burnet or pimpernell.*

Sanguisuga, *a horse-leach. Also a bloudsucker.*

Sanicula, *herbe sanicle, pratling parnell, or beares eare.*

Sanie, *corrupt or mattred bloud squized out of a sore.*

Sanioso, *matterie, bloudy, beraide with corrupt bloud or matter.*

Sanio, *a kinde of marble stone.*

Sanità, *health, soundnes, good stay of the body, of the wit and memorie.*

Sannare, *to take, catch, or seaze on with tuskes.*

Sanne, *the tuskes of a bore or other wilde beast.*

Sannicola, *as* Sannicula.

Sanno, *they know, wot, or can.*

Sano, *sound in health, healthie, holesome, healthfull, good, comfortable, aduised.*

Sano e galiardo, *safe, lustie, strong, in good plight.*

Sano e saluo, *safe and sounde, in good health.*

Sano e di buona voglia, *safe and merrie, blithe and wanton.*

Sansuga, *as* Sanguisuga.

Santà, *vsed for* Sanità.

Santamente, *saint-like, holilie.*

Santa Nasissa, *the name of a woman saint who is the aduocate of whoores and harlots.*

Santalo, *a kinde of stone called a sanders.*

Santarello, *as* Santóccio.

Santerna, *solder wherewith golde is soldered.*

Santi, *saints, holie, hallowes.*

Santificare, *to sanctifie, to hallow.*

Santificatore, *a sanctifier, a hallower.*

Santificatione, *sanctification, sanctifying, hallowing.*

Santimónia, *as* Santità.

Santità, *sanctitie, holines, deuotion, holidome, religion, deuoutnes, honestie.*

Santo, *holy, saint, sacred, inuiolable, pure, vncorrupt, spotlesse, deuout, honest, of entire life. Also a saint.*

Santóccio, *a simple deuout man, a puritane, a precisian, a little saint. Also a godfather.*

Santola, *a godmother.*

Santolina, *lauender cotton, or fielde cypres.*

Santolo, *a godfather.*

Santónico, *a kinde of wormewood.*

Santuario, *a sanctuarie, a holie priuiledged place, a church, a chapple.*

Santuccio, *as* Santóccio.

Santuzza, *a footish, simple, precise, fained, holie woman.*

Sanuro, *a fish called in latine Alphesta.*

Sanza, *as* Senza.

Sanza che, *except that, besides that, sauing that, but that.*

Sanzaro, *a messenger, a purseuant, a broker.*

Sanzaria, *the office or trade of a broker, or of a purseuant.*

Saorna, *balast for ships. Also a common sinke: also the pumpe of a ship.*

Saornare, *to balast a ship. Also to pumpe a ship.*

Sapa, *a kinde of sodden wine or cute, vsed also for a kinde of sauce.*

Sapadore, *a still bubbe made of wine and milke.*

Sapérda, *a kinde of shell-fish that hath a very stinking sauour.*

Sapére, só, seppi, saputo, *to know, to wot, to wise, to kenne, to make, to be wise, to haue a good witte, to vnderstande and perceiue well, to be perfect in, to remember. Also to taste, to smell, to smacke, to sauour. Also knowledge, wit, wisdome, wariues, foresight, remembrance, heede, discretion, science, skill. Also to grieue, to feele, to conceite.*

Saputo, *knowne, wotted, wist, kend, beene able, remembred, tasted, smelt, smackt. Also a wise, wittie, skilfull, warie, or discret man. also greened, felt, conceited*

Sapér a mente, *to knowe by rote or hart.*

Sapér bene, *to knowe or wot, or ken perfectly.*

Sapére di muschio, *to smell or sent of muske.*

Sapér di buóno, *to smell or taste well.*

Sapér grado, *to kon thankes, to acknowledge thanks.*

Sapér male, *to grieue, to condole or feele sorrow, to know ill, to smell or taste ill.*

Sapesmo, *specie d'argomento.*

Saphena, *a veine running aboue the inner ankle and vpon the foot toward the toes, especially the great toe, where it is diuersly bestowed.*

Sáphici, *a verse called saphike verses.*

Sapiénte, *wise, sapient, wittie, sage, warie, prudent, discreet, skilfull.*

Sapiéntia, *wisedome, sapience, prudence, warines, wit, discretion, knowledge of things diuine and humaine.*

Sapientipoténte, *mightie in wisedome.*

Saponale, *an herbe with a stalke like a beane, and a leafe like Plantaine.*

Saponare, *to sope, to lather, to wash in sope.*

Saponaria, *an herbe called Struttie or Sopewoort or Crowsope or wilde Rose campion. Also a sope-house.*

Saponaro, *a sope-maker, a soper.*

Saponaccio, *sudge or sopie water: filthie sope.*

Saponata, *a soping, a lathring, a washing in sope. Also a flim-flam tale, a gudgeon giuen to one.*

Sapone, *sope to wash with.*

Saponetti, *sope bals; washing bals, such as barbers vse.*

Sapore, *a smacke, a sauour, a taste, a smell an inward feeling. Also a sauce or taste that makes the meate to taste well.*

Saporetti, *prettie, daintie kinds of sauces.*

Sapori, *as* Saporetti.

Saporire, risco, rito, *to smacke, to taste, to sauour, to season, to giue a taste vnto.*

Saporito, *smackt, tasted, sauored, seasoned*

or

or giuen a taſte vnto. alſo ſauorie, well taſting, tarte, ſmacking.

Saporitamente, *ſauourly, ſmackingly, taſtingly, hungerly.*

Saporosità, *ſauouring or ſauour.*

Saporoſo, *as* Saporito.

Sappia, *that I or he may know.*

Saputa, *witting or knowledge.*

Saputo. *Looke* Sapére.

Sarà, *he or ſhe ſhall be.*

Saraca, *a kind of fiſh called a ſprat. Some take it to be the pilcher.*

Saracélla, *a kind of fowle or bird.*

Saracéna, *goates rew or Italian fitch.*

Saracino, *a ſaracine, a ſarcen, a blackemoure.*

Saracineſca, *a purculleiſe ouer a gate. alſo a kind of blacke ſtorke.*

Saracineſco, *ſaracin-like, barbarous.*

Sarba, *ſtock-fiſh.*

Sarcélla, *a kind of fowle or bird.*

Sarchia, *a weeding hooke or a ſickle. Alſo a rake.*

Sarchiare, *to weede out with a ſickle. Alſo to pare or to rake.*

Sarchiatore, *a weeder, a raker, a parer.*

Sarchero, *a weeding hooke. Alſo a weeder.*

Sarchiéllo, *a weeding hooke or a ſickle.*

Sarchio, *as* Sarchia.

Sarcione, *a ſtone of a carnation colour.*

Sarcire, *to patch, to mend, to repaire, to cobble, to clout, to make whole againe, to recompence.*

Sarcocólla, *a gum of a tree in Perſia like incenſe.*

Sarcoma, *a bunch of fleſh in ones noſe.*

Sarcofago, *a ſtone that the Egyptiãs wont to make tumbes of which in fortie daies will conſume a bodie to aſhes all ſauing the teeth. Alſo as* Aſio.

Sarda, *as* Sardélla. *Alſo a kind of red ſoft precious ſtone much vſed in ſeales. Some take it to be the Onix or Corneoll.*

Sardanélla, *as* Sardélla.

Sardélla, *a little pickled or ſalt fiſh like an anchoua, a ſprat or a pilcher, called a ſardell or ſardine.*

Sardina, Sardone, *as* Sardélla.

Sardio, *an Onix or Corneoll ſtone.*

Sardona, *an herb like Smallage, which being bitten cauſeth great laughing and grinning, whereupon followeth death.*

Sardónico riſo, *a grinning or laughing without cauſe, the end whereof is ſorrowfull.*

Sardónica, *as* Sardona.

Sardónio, *a kinde of ſtone reſembling in the vpper end a mans naile, vnderneath of the colour of the fiſh Sarda, called a Sardonix.*

Sarébbe mai, *good lord, may it be, is it poſſible.*

Sargalla, *a kind of drug.*

Sarge, *curteins for beds. Alſo ſerges.*

Sargia, *the ſtuffe we call ſay or ſerge. Alſo a curtein for a bed.*

Sargiero, *a weauer of ſerge or ſaye.*

Sargietta, *a litle curtein, fine ſerge or thin ſaye.*

Sargo, *a kind of fiſh ſo called in Rome, in latine Sargus.*

Sargoni, *a kind of vermin or worme. ſome take them to be briſtles or ſtings.*

Sari, *an herbe growing in waters, hauing a hard roote neceſſarie for ſmiths.*

Sariſſa, *a ſpeare, a iauelin, a foreſt bill, a long ſtaffe with a pike in the end.*

Sarmenti, *twigs, ſprigs, buds or yoong branches of vines or other trees.*

Sarmentina, *ſaracens herbe. Alſo a fraile made of twigs or ſprigs.*

Sarpa, *a toole to pull out teeth with. Alſo a vine when it is cut or ſhred.*

Sarpare, *to pull, to draw, to tug, to tow, to ſnatch or drag out. alſo to clenſe or make verie cleane, to prune trees.*

Sarpatore, *a puller, a drawer, a tugger or a dragger, a cleanſer or pruner of trees.*

Sarpare l'ancore, *to weigh or pull vp the ankors of a ſhip.*

Sarracineſca, *as* Saracineſca.

Sarta, *a woman tailer.*

Sartagna, *as* Currucula.

Sarte, *the tacklings, cordage, cordes or ſhrouds of a ſhip.*

Sartélla, *a kind of wild ducke or mallard.*

Sarto, Sartore, *a man tailer.*

Sartoria, *a tailers trade, ſhop or ſtreete.*

Sartorino, *a little dapper, prettie tailor.*

Sarza, *as* Sargia.

Saſſafrago, *as* Saſſifraga.

Saſſare, *to ſtone, to hit with ſtones.*

Saſſaria, *a quarrie of ſtones.*

Saſſata, *a blow with a ſtone, a ſtones caſt.*

Saſſaiuóla, *a quarrie of ſtones, a ſtones caſt, a blow with a ſtone.*

Saſſatile, *ſtonie, rugged, cragged, grettie, of the nature of ſtones, liuing among ſtones or grauell.*

Saſſétto, *a little ſtone.*

Saſſi, *all maner of ſtones.*

Saſſifraga, *the herbe Saxifrage, growing in ſtonie places, and is verie good againſt the ſtone. ſome take it for Goats beard, Star of Ieruſalem, Noone-tide or Ioſephs flower.*

Saſſifrago, *that breaketh ſtones.*

Saſſifrica, *as* Saſſifraga.

Saſſo, *any kind of ſtone. Alſo a rocke, a clif or a crag.*

Saſſolini, *little ſtones or pibble ſtones.*

Saſſoſo, *ſtonie, full of ſtones, rugged, flintie, grettie, full of rockes or growing in ſtonie places.*

Sátana, Satanaſſio, *a tempter, a ſeducer, the diuel, ſathan, an aduerſarie, an enimie to God.*

Satellito, *a halbardier, a yeoman of a Princes guard, one retained to guard a mans perſon. Alſo a ſergeant, a catchpole, one that attacheth.*

Satiabile, *ſatiable, that may be ſatisfide.*

Satiare, *to ſatiate, to glut, to gorge, to ſatisfie, to fill with meat, to content.*

Satiatura, *a glutting, a gorging, a full feeding.*

Satietà, *ſatietie, content, glutting, cloying, plentie, fulnes, ſo much as one deſireth. alſo wearines, tedious ſnes or lothſomnes.*

Satiéuole, *as* Satiabile. *Alſo lothſome or queaſie.*

Satieuolezza, *as* Satietà.

Satino cagnoletto, *a ſmooth, well-fed, daintie little dog.*

Sátio, *ſatiate, glutted, gorged, full, ſatisfide, full fed, contented.*

Sátira, *a ſatire, a kind of poeme rebuking euils and abuſes, an inuectiue, that regardeth no perſon.*

Satireggiare, *to write ſatyres, to inueigh ſharpely.*

Satiriaſi, Satiriaſmo, Tentigine, *the ſtanding of a mans yard, luſt-pride, pricke-pride or priapiſme.*

Satirico, *ſatiricall, bitter, ſharpe, inueighing with ſpeeches.*

Satirione, *the herbe Satyrion.*

Satiriſi, *as* Satiriaſi.

Sátiro, *a ſatyre, a man that is halfe a man and halfe a goate. Alſo the hearbe Satyrion.*

Satisfare, *to ſatisfie, to pleaſe, to content, to paie that one hath lent, to make ſatisfaction.*

Satisfatto, *ſatisfide, pleaſed, content.*

Satisfattione, *ſatisfaction, pleaſing, content, a purging, an excuſing.*

Satollare, *as* Satiare.

Satollo, *as* Satio.

Satore, *a father, a maker, a begetter, a creator, a planter, a ſetter.*

Satoro, *as* Satio.

Satraperia, *the order, ſtate, or profeſſion of bragging fooliſh captaines. Alſo a gouernment.*

Satrapia, *a prouince, a countie, a dutchie, a lieuetenantſhip.*

Sátrapo, *a chieftaine, or captaine, taken rather in bad then good part, a gouernor or preſident of a countrie, a great ruler, a peere of a realme.*

Sattino,

Sattino, *the silke stuffe we call sattin. also a kinde of smooth little dog.*
Saturare, *as* Satiare.
Saturéia, *the hearbe winter sauorie.*
Saturità, *as* Satietà.
Saturnale, *as* Saturnino.
Saturnino, *Saturnine, Saturnall, of the nature of Saturne. Also certaine games vsed among the pagans.*
Saturno, *one of the planets called Saturne. Also the mettall leade according to alchimists.*
Sáturo, *as* Satio.
Sauatta, *an old broken shoe.*
Sauattaro, *a cobler, a souter, a mender of old shoes.*
Sauattare, *to cobble, to mend, or sout old shoes.*
Sauattino, *as* Sauataro.
Sauére, *as* Sapére.
Sauiezza, *as* Sapientia.
Sauina, *the shrub sauine.*
Saumella, *the shrub sauine.*
Sauino, *a duskie stone, which hauing any stone put to it waxeth bright.*
Sáuio, *as* Sapiénte.
Sauiolino, *prettie wise, warie, or wittie. Also nice, coy, puling, selfconceited, humorous.*
Sauiólo, *as* Sauiolino.
Sauiuzzo, *sillie wise.*
Sauonaccio, *as* Saponaccio.
Sauonare, *as* Saponare.
Sauonaro, *as* Saponaro.
Sauonata, *as* Saponata.
Sauone, *as* Sapone.
Sauonetti, *as* Saponetti.
Sauorare, *as* Saporire.
Sauore, *as* Sapore.
Sauoretti, *as* Saporetti.
Sauorire, *as* Saporire.
Sauorito, *as* Saporito.
Sauoroso, *as* Saporoso.
Sauora, *course stonie grauell, or sand, ballast or lastage for ships.*
Sauoreggia, *winter-sauorie.*
Sauoréla, *grauell or sand. Also winter-sauorie.*
Sauoreggiare, *as* Saporire.
Sauorna, *as* Sauora.
Saura, *as* Stellione.
Sauretto, *a prettie sorell nag.*
Sauro, *the sorell colour of a horse. Also a kinde of water serpent.*
Sauro metallino, *a kinde of colour betweene a roane and a sorell.*
Sauro affocato, *a bright sorell.*
Sauro scuro, *a darke sorell.*
Sbacciellare, *to vnshale, to vngraine, or take out of the cods, as peason and beanes.*
Sbacco, *Gods-plentie, store, inough, to spare, hould-bellie-hould. Looke* A sbacco.
Sbadacchiare, *to gape, to yaune for want of sleepe, to loiter.*
Sbadacchiamento, *a gaping, a yauning, a gasping, a loitring.*
Sbadagliare, *as* Sbadacchiare. *Also to gag ones mouth.*
Sbadaglio, *a gag for ones mouth to let him from speaking.*
Sbadare, *as* Sbadacchiare.
Sbadigliare, *as* Sbadacchiare.
Sbadigliamento, *as* Sbadacchiamento.
Sbadigliacciare, *as* Sbadacchiare.
Sbadiglioso, *drouzie, gaping, or yauning for want of sleepe.*
Sbagiaffare, *to chat, to prate, to prattle, to babble, to tattle, to cog, to foist.*
Sbagiaffone, *a chatter, a prater, a pratler, a babler, a tatler, a cogger, a foister.*
Sbagliaffone, *as* Sbagiaffone.
Sbaiaffare, *as* Sbagiaffare.
Sbaiaffone, *as* Sbagiaffone.
Sbalancare, *as* Sbarrare.
Sbalcio, *the name of an honorable kinde of habite that the ladies of Venice were wont to weare.*
Sbalestrare, *to tell incredible tales, to thunder out lyes, to lye for the whetstone.*
Sbaligiare, *as* Sualigiare.
Sballare, *to vnpack, to vnloade, to discharge any packs.*
Sbalordire, disco, dito, *as* Disballordire.
Sbalzare, *to bound or rebound as a ball or a horse, to leape forth, to skip away, to skud out, to burst, to streame or gush out, to hop, to skip, to bounze.*
Sbalzo, *a bound or rebound of a ball, a bound, a leape, a hop, a skip, a bounze, a skudding away in haste, a sodaine gushing, bursting or streaming forth. Also an abisse, a precipice, a downe-fall, a crag, a cliffe, a rock, a steepe. Also a kinde of rowle, or roule, that women vse to weare on their heads vnder their quoifes in Italie.*
Sbanacerare, *as* Sbadacchiare.
Sbancare, *to remoue, or vnborse from ones seate, standing or place, to vnbench.*
Sbandare, *to vnbar, to open wide, to scatter, to dissever, to deuide.*
Sbandatamente, *scattringly, disorderly, confusedlie, in forlorne manner.*
Sbandeggiare, *to banish, to exile, to publish, to cry or proclaime.*
Sbandeggiamento, *a banishment, an exile, a proclamation.*
Sbandeggiatore, *a proclaimer, a publike cryer.*
Sbandire, disco, dito, *as* Sbandeggiare.
Sbandito, *exiled, banished, proclaimed.*
Sbanditore, *as* Sbandeggiatore.
Sbaragliare, *to ruine, to vnbar, to hauock, to spoile, to destroy, to confound, to subuert, to offer violence, to disorder, to scatter.*
Sbaraglio, *ruine, hauock, destruction, spoile, confusion, hurlieburlie. Looke* A sbaraglio.
Sbaraglino, *a game at tables like irishgame, or lurch.*
Sbarattare, *as* Sbaragliare.
Sbarbagliare, *as* Sbaragliare.
Sbarbare, *as* Sbarbicare, *to vnbeard, to cut off ones beard.*
Sbarbato, *beardlesse, vnbearded, without a beard.*
Sbarbazzare, *as* Sbarbagliare.
Sbarbicare, *to loosen, extirp, or pluck vp by the rootes.*
Sbarbocciata, *a thump, a blow, a bang, a rap.*
Sbarbozzare, *to refraine, to restraine, to bridle.*
Sbarcare, *to vnship, to disbarke, to land.*
Sbarcamento, *an vnshipping, a disbarking, a landing.*
Sbarcata, *as* Sbarcamento.
Sbardellare, *as* Sbaragliare. *Also to stare or glote with ones eyes.*
Sbardellatamente, *confusedly, ruinously, carelesly, in a hurlyburlie.*
Sbarleffare, *to marke, skarre, gash, or cut ouer the face. Also to make a mouth in mockerie.*
Sbarleffato, *markt, cut, or gasht ouer the face, disfigured ones mouth.*
Sbarléffo, *a cut, a marke, a hurt, a skarre or gash ouer the face, a mouthing, or looking staringlie.*
Sbarosole, *a kinde of bird.*
Sbarra, *a barre, a barriers, an enclosure of poles or stakes, an enchaining, a yate, or gate, or stile ouer a hedge, a barring, or a hindrance. Also a barre borne in some cotes of armes.*
Sbarragliare, *as* Sbaragliare.
Sbarraglio, *as* Sbaraglio.
Sbarraglino, *as* Sbaraglino.
Sbarrare, *to vnbarre, or open wide, to riue, or dissever. Also to barre or crosse ouer with a barre as some cotes of armorie are.*
Sbarrattare, *to vnbarre, to disorder, to wrack, to hauock, to confound, to scatter.*

Sbarratatamente, *confusedly, straggling, disorderly, out of ranke.*

Sbasire, sisco, sito, *to faint, to swoune, to be ready to yeeld the ghost vp.*

Sbassare, *to abase, to suppresse, to caste downe. Also to stop. Also to pul downe.*

Sbastare, *to vnpacke, to vnsaddle a cariers horse. also to pare, to shaue downe.*

Sbáttere, batto, battei, battuto, *to trample, to crosse, or vexe, to dash, to beate, to shake, to rouze, to strike, to smite, to tugge, to touze, to tosse, to turmoile, to confound, to affright, to tumble, to driue away, to thrash, to wetherbeate.*

Sbattuto, *trampled, crossed, vext, dasht, beaten, shaken, rouzed, striken, tugged, touzed, tossed, turmoiled, confounded, affrighted, tumbled, driuen away in a quandarie, thrashed, weatherbeaten, weathershaken.*

Sbattezzare, *to vnchristen, to forget ones proper name.*

Sbattimento, *a beating, a shaking, a rouzing, a tossing, a trampling, a thrashing, a confusion, a tugging, a vexing, a turmoile, a dashing, a tumbling.*

Sbattitura, *as* Sbattimento. *Also a burstling of a horses hoofe.*

Sbauare, *to slauer, or some at the mouth.*

Sbauigliare, *as* Sbadagliare.

Sbazzigante, *foolish, sonde, lauish, skipping, froward.*

Sbeffare, *as* Beffare.

Sbeffamento, *as* Beffa, *as* Burla.

Sbeffeggiare, *as* Beffare.

Sbeffeggiatore, *as* Beffatore.

Sbellettare, *to bedaub or paint as women do their faces. also to wash awaie painting.*

Sbembrare, *as* Sbranare.

Sberettare, *to vncap, to put off hat or cap, to greete or salute with curtesie.*

Sberettate, *cappings, hattings, curtesies, greetings.*

Sberleffare, *as* Sbarleffare.

Sberléffo, *as* Sbarleffo.

Sberlingaccia, *as* Berghinella.

Sberlingacciare, *as* Berghinellare.

Sbérnia, *a kinde of vpper garment which friers vse to weare, an Irish rugge or mantle, a gabardine.*

Sberrettare, *as* Sberettare.

Sbeuacchiare, *to bibbe, to quaffe, to tipple, to drinke, to swill, to haunte tauerns.*

Sbeuazzare, *as* Sbeuacchiare.

Sbeuecchiare, *as* Sbeuacchiare.

Sbeuecchiatore, *a bibber, a quaffer, a tippler, a drunkard, an alehouse knight.*

Sbiacca, *as* Biacca.

Sbiaccare, *as* Biaccare.

Sbiaccamento, *a daubing or painting with white.*

Sbiadare, *to make pale, white, wanne, or sallow coloured. Also to depriue of prouender.*

Sbiadato, *made pale, wanne, or sallowe. Also vnprouendred, vnfed, bare, leane. Also an azure or bright skie colour.*

Sbiagio, Sbiaso, *byas, sideline, aslope, awry, bending wise.*

Sbiancheggiare, *to whiten, or bedaube with white.*

Sbiancido, *pale, wan, whitish, leaden colour. Also straw-colour.*

Sbiauare, *as* Sbiadare.

Sbiauato, *as* Sbiadato. *Also an azure or bright skie colour.*

Sbiauo, *as* Sbiancido.

Sbiettare, *to slip, to slide, to glide, to glib.*

Sbigottire, tisco, tito, *to amaze, to affright, to astonish, to terrifie, to daunt, to amate, to confounde.*

Sbigottito, *amazed, affrighted, astonished, terrified, danted, mated.*

Sbigottimento, *amazement, fright, terror, astonishment, feare.*

Sbirraglia, *the crue, company, or order of base catchpoles or sergeants.*

Sbirraria, Sbirreria, *as* Sbirraglia.

Sbirri a cauallo, *marshals, satelites, or sergeants on horsebacke.*

Sbirro, *a catchpole, a fergeant, a varlet, a marshall, one that doth arrest men.*

Sbisao, *a Venetian word, gashed, or marked ouer the face as slaues be.*

Sbizzarrire, risco, rito, *to make or becom wise, to vnfantastike, to obtaine ones earnest longing or humorous fancie, to obtaine ones longing by dooing some mad pranke or other.*

Sblisciare, *as* Sblizzigare.

Sblizzigare, *to slip, to slide, or glide vpon the ice.*

Sboccággine, *a mouthing or falling into the sea of a riuer. Also impudencie, or shamelesnesse in speaking.*

Sboccare, *to mouth or fall into the sea as a riuer doth.*

Sboccato, *mouthed, or falne into the sea as a riuer doth. Also a shameleſſe fellow, one that wil speak and vtter whatsoeuer comes in his mouth. Also a horse that is false or ouer-hard mouthed.*

Sbocconcellare, *to mince it daintily, to bride it, to morsell it.*

Sbollare, *to vnseale, to vnstampe, to vnbrand, to vnmarke.*

Sbollarsi, *to be vnplaistred, to haue plaisters puld off from sores.*

Sbolzonata, *a blowe or hurt with a bolt, or arrow. Also a thumpe, a blowe, or a stripe.*

Sbombardare, *to shoote off peals of guns, to bombard.*

Sbombardamento, *a shooting off, or a peale of ordinance and guns.*

Sborare, *to burst out with violence as water and fire doth when it is kept in by force, to wreake or vent any griefe or anger, to vnburthen ones anger, to vomite, to spue or caste out, to speake despightfully, and vtter whatsoeuer one knoweth.*

Sborfare, *to blowe and puffe as one doth in the water.*

Sborrare, *as* Sborare. *Also to full or sheare clothes. Also as* Suertare.

Sborratore, *a fuller of cloth, a cloth fuller. Also the place of the mill where the meale being ground falleth out.*

Sborsare, *to disburse, to lay out money, to defraie.*

Sborsamento, *a disbursing, a defraying, a laying out of money.*

Sbóscare, *to lop trees, to cut downe woode or branches, to sell wood, to vh woode, to rouze a deare, or driue out of a woode.*

Sbóscatore, *a wood-feller, a cutter downe of trees.*

Sbottare, *to emptie buts, or any vessels. Also to swell as a toade.*

Sbottoneggiare, *as* Bottoneggiare.

Sbozzare, *to bungle, or slubber any work.*

Sbózzi, *bodges, or bunger-like workes.*

Sbracare, *to vnbreech, to make bare. Also to vnstocke any piece.*

Sbracato, *breechlesse, opentaild, bare arst, naked shameles.*

Sbracatamente, *as* Alla Sbracata.

Sbracata, Alla sbracata, *carelesly, wantonly, bare-arst, shamelesly, lauishly, with breeches downe.*

Sbracciata, *a kinde of sleeueles garment. Also open or without armes.*

Sbracciarsi, *to vnbrace ones selfe.*

Sbraciare, *to spend lauishly, or vnthriftily, to vnbrace. Also to stir vp a fire that is raked vp.*

Sbracerie, *vnthriftines, lauishings, riotous spendings. Also vnbracings.*

Sbragiare, *to put out the embers or fire. Also to stalke it, to go stately or on tiptoes.*

Sbragliare, *to raile aloude, to scolde, to braule, to chide, to exclaime.*

Sbramare, *to haue or fill ones longing or desires.*

Sbranare, *to dismember, to carue, to teare in peeces, to cut vp, to slaughter, to mangle.*

Sbrancamento, *a pulling, halling, tearing, or renting with clawes.*

Sbrancare, *to vnwrap, to vntangle, to rid*

rid or free from any pawes or clawes, to vnclinch.

Sbraſciare, *to boaſte, to bragge, to crake, to ſwagger as one would kil god almighty.*

Sbraſgiare, *as* Sbragiare.

Sbraſtiare, *as* Sbragliare.

Sbrattare, *to make cleane, to rid away, to dreſſe vp a houſe.*

Sbrauo, *a ſwaſh-buckler, a ſwaggrer, a hackſter, a cutter, a tiſtitoſtie.*

Sbrazzare, *to vnbrace, to open, to diſcloſe.*

Sbriccare, *to cut it out, to riote, to hacke or ſwaſh as ruffians, knaues, or raſcals and ſergeants do.*

Sbriccaria, *cutting, hacking, ſwaſhing, all manner of riote or villanie, ſwaſhing or ſwaggring tricks.*

Sbricchi, *hackeſters, ſwaſh-bucklers, riotous raſcals, ruffianly villains, ſwaggrers.*

Sbriccóne, *a craftie, falſe, riotous, coſening, conicatching companion.*

Sbricciare, *as* Sbriſciare.

Sbrigare, *to rid, to free, to vnwrap, to diſintangle, to vnfolde from out anie trouble.*

Sbrigamento, *a ridding, a clearing or freeing from troubles.*

Sbrigli, *a play called nine pins or keeles or ſkailes.*

Sbrigliare, *to vnbridle, to vnſnaffle, to ſet free.*

Sbrigliata, *a twing, a pluck or twitch giuen with a bridle vnto a horſe by his rider.*

Sbrignare, *to creepe or ſneake ſecretly.*

Sbriſciare, *to ſlip, to ſlide, to glide as vpon yſe, to craule, to creepe, to glib. Alſo to ſheare or full cloth.*

Sbriſciatore, *a cloth-worker. alſo a ſlider vpon the yſe.*

Sbroccare, *to vnſtud any thing, to peepe out as ſtuds heads. to looſen as one doth a naile.*

Sbrócco, *a ſtub, a ſtake, a rafter or a ſingie quarter of timber.*

Sbrogliare, *to vnſnare, to vnnet, to diſintangle, to free, to cleare, to rid.*

Sbroffare, *to blow, to puffe, to huffe, to ſnuffe, to pante, to breath, to tuffe as a cat. Alſo to threaten, to chafe, to fret angerly. alſo to ſprinkle, to daſh, to bedeaw*

Sbruffa, *a ſprinkling, a daſhing, a bedeawing, a blowing, a puffing, a buffing, a ſnuffing, a panting, a breathing, a tuffing, a chafing, a fretting, a threatning.*

Sbruffare, *as* Sbroffare.

Sbruffolare, *as* Sbroffare.

Sbucare, *to peepe as out of a hole, to bore or pierce full of holes. to vnden or rouze a deare, to ſtarte a hare, to ſpring a partridge, to vnneſt, to vnhole.*

Sbucciare, *as* Sbucare. *Alſo to pare or ſhaue or vnbarke or vnrinde trees. Alſo to rid, to auoide or make cleane.*

Sbucinare, *as* Bucinare.

Sbudellare, *to panch, to vnbowell, to vngut, to kill and ſlaie.*

Sbudellatamente, *as we ſay with hart and liuer or with all the guts.*

Sbuffare, *as* Sbroffare.

Sbuffante, *blowing, puffing, huffing, ſnuffing, panting, breathing, tuffing as a cat, chafing, fretting. Alſo ſprinkling, daſhing, bedeawing.*

Sbuffoneggiare, *as* Buffoneggiare.

Sbuſare, *as* Sbucare. *Alſo to make hollow.*

Sbuſo, *hollow, voide, concaue, full of holes.*

Sbutta fattore, *a fooliſh factor, a petifogger, a pickthanke knaue, a drudge.*

Scabbia, *a ſcab, a mangines, a ſcurffe, an itch or tetter, a diſeaſe in a horſe called the ſcurvie.*

Scabbioſa, Scabioſa, *a weede called ſcurvie graſſe, or ſcabious.*

Scabbioſo, *ſcabbie, mangie, ſcurvie, itching, rude, rugged, grettie, rough, ruſtie, craggie, filthie.*

Scabéllo, *a ſtoole, a foote ſtoole or any little ſtoole.*

Scabéllo d'appoggio, *a leaning ſtoole, a ſtoole with a backe.*

Scabinélla, *the herbe ſcabious or ſcurvie graſſe.*

Scabro, *rude, rough, craggie, rugged, grettie, ruſtie. Alſo a flie breeding on the carion of a horſe.*

Scabroſità, *roughnes, rudenes, ruggednes, ruſtines.*

Scabroſo, *as* Scabro,

Scacaccazzare, *as* Scacazzare.

Scaccario, *a Princes exchequer. Alſo a checker boorde.*

Scacazzare, *to beraie, to becacke, to beſhite. to blur, to blot, to defile.*

Scacazzature, *blurs, blots, beſhitings.*

Scacarnicolo, *a cheater, a ſhifter, a conicatcher.*

Scaccheggiare, *to checkie a cote of armes Alſo to play at cheſſe.*

Scacchi, *the cheſſe-men to play at cheſſe with. Alſo checkie in armorie.*

Scacchiére, *a check-boord or a checker, a cheſſe-boord.*

Scaccia, *the mouth of a bit called a ſcache.*

Scacciapenſiére, *a kind of muſicall inſtrument.*

Scacciare, *to expell, to chaſe, to driue or hunt away. Alſo as* Sgarare.

Scacciamento, *an expelling, a chaſing or driuing away.*

Scacciata, *as* Scacciamento.

Scacciatore, *a chaſer, a drouer, a hunter, an expeller.*

Scacco, Scacco, *a cheſſe-boord, a checker. Alſo a childs rattle. Alſo a check.*

Scaccomátto, *a mate, a check-mate.*

Scadére, cado, caddi, caduto, *to happen, to befall, to chance, to droope, to fade.*

Scaduta, *a hole or hazard at billiard boord.*

Scaduto, *hapned, befallen, chanced, drooped, faded.*

Scafa, *a skiffe, a cock-bote, a whirrie, a ſcalop. Alſo yoong beanes or beanes in the cods, the huskes or cods of beanes. Alſo a boord, a ſhelfe, or dreſſer for a kitching or in a ſeller to ſet tubs or barrels vpon. It is alſo vſed for railes or latteiſes before a bakers ſtall. Alſo a kinde of torture or ſtraight priſon. Alſo the inner compaſſe or roundnes of the eare.*

Scaffa, *as* Scafa.

Scafarca, *a bucket, a paile or pitcher to draw water with.*

Scaffare, *to ſhale or vnhuske peaſon or beanes.*

Scaggiale, *a kind of countrie frock or garment that fiſhers and ſheapheards vſe to weare. alſo a broad ſilken girdle or a womans apron.*

Scaglia, *the ſcales of any fiſh. Alſo a ſplint or ſhiuer of ſtones. Alſo a worme breeding in horſes.*

Scagliare, *to skale or vnskale fiſh, to ſplint or ſhiuer. alſo to hurle, to throw or fling with violence.*

Scaglio, *the arme pits or arme holes of a man.*

Scaglioni, *ſteps or greeſes of ſtaires or ladders. Alſo the teeth of a horſe called tuſſes or tuskes.*

Scaglioſo, *skalie, full of skales, rough, rugged, ſplintie.*

Scagnéllo, *the bridge of a lute.*

Scagno, *any kind of ſtoole, forme, bench or ſeat.*

Scaia, *as* Scaglia.

Scaióla, *a kind of lome ſo called.*

Scaioni, *as* Scaglioni.

Scaioſo, *as* Scaglioſo.

Scala, *a lather, a skale, a paire of ſtaires or greeſes. Alſo a mariners word. as* Fare ſcala, *to touch, to land, to boord or come to ſhore. Alſo to ride at ankore. a port or a hauen or harborough good to land at.*

Scala a lumache, *a winding or turning paire of ſtaires.*

Scala a pij, *a kinde of narrowe vpright ſtaires.*

Scala céli, *herbe Salomons ſeale, or whitewoort.*

Scala

Scala di córda, *a ladder of cords.*
Scala da naue, *a ladder for a ship.*
Scalabrone, *a hornet, a beetle, a bull flie.*
Scalada, *an escalado, a scaling of a wall with ladders.*
Scalappiare, *to escape or run away, to shift away, to breake prison, to winde ones neck out of the halter.*
Scaláppio, *a mouse-trap, any kinde of trap.*
Scalare, *to skale or mount by ladder or staires.*
Scalata, *a skalado giuen to any towne or wall.*
Scalcagnare, *to seduce, to deceiue, to vndermine. also to vnbreech, to vnheele, to vnstock or dismount any kinde of great ordinance or artillerie. also to loosen or vnfasten ones teeth. Also to vrge, to molest, to vexe and bring one out of patience.*
Scalciare, *to vnhose, to vnshoe, to vnheele, to vnbreech, to dismount, to vnstock. Also to skale teeth, or make them loose from the gums.*
Scalciacane, *a base, abiect, vile, raskalie, contemptible fellow.*
Scalciadénti, *a toole that tooth-drawers vse to make teeth loose and pull them out with.*
Scalciatore, *a puller off of ones hosen and shoes.*
Scalciatura, *an vnshoing, vnhosing, vnbreeching, vnstocking, or loosing of teeth.*
Scalcio, Scalciato, *bare-footed, bare-legged, naked, poore, vnshod.*
Scalcitare, *as* Scalpestare.
Scalco, *a steward, an vsher, a seawer of a noblemans house.*
Scaldare, *to heate, or warme, to skald, to skorch, to parch, to chafe.*
Scaldalétto, *a warming pan.*
Scaldapié, *a pot to keepe cinders in that market women vse to keepe their feete warme with.*
Scaldauiuande, *a chafing dish.*
Scaldatóio, *any thing or roome that heateth or warmeth.*
Scaldatura, *a heating, a warming, a chafing, an inflammation.*
Scaléa, *as* Scala.
Scaleno, *a quadrangle with points reuersed.*
Scallentia, Scalentia, *a kinde of impostume in the throte.*
Scalenzini di lareſe.
Scaletta, *a little ladder or paire of staires. Also a kinde of simnell or bisket-bread, or wafers.*
Scalfarétto, *a shepheards weede, frock, or such garment with a hood. Also a kinde of bootes of felt, rug, or mats that students vse to keepe their legs in when they studie.*
Scalini, *steps or greeses of ladders or staires.*
Scalmana, *a drought, or drynes, the disease called the Callenture.*
Scalmanato, *burnt with thurst, hauing the Callentura.*
Scalmare, *as* Scarmare.
Scalmato, *as* Scarmato. *Also a disease in a horse.*
Scalmatória, *as* Scarmatura.
Scalmatura, *as* Scarmatura.
Scalmo, *as* Scarmo. *Also as* Schelmo.
Scalógna, *skallions, yong cives, chibols or oinions.*
Scaloni, *a word that heraulds vse in armorie as we say piles. Also great steps of a ladder or staires.*
Scalpédria, *figured for a foolish woman, or follie it selfe.*
Scalpeggiare, *as* Scalpestare.
Scalpellare, *as* Scarpellare.
Scalpellino, *as* Scarpellino.
Scalpéllo, *as* Scarpéllo.
Scalpestare, *to trample or treade vnder foote, to make a trampling noise.*
Scalpestato, *trampled vnder foote. Also fond, riotous, or lauish.*
Scalpéstio, *as* Scalpiccio.
Scalpestrare, *as* Scalpestare.
Scalpiccio, *a trampling noise made with ones feete.*
Scalpire, *as* Scolpire.
Scalpini, *as* Scarpini.
Scalpitare, *as* Scalpestare.
Scalpitio, *as* Scalpiccio.
Scalpitrare, *as* Scalpestare.
Scalpo della testa, *the skalp of ones head.*
Scalpore, *wonderment, amazement, fright.*
Scaltrire, trisco, trito, *to discouer, to perceiue, to be aware of, to become craftie, wilie, and suttle.*
Scaltrito, *discouered, perceiued. Also become craftie, slye and suttle, caute, warie, craftie, wilie.*
Scaltrimento, *warines, foresight, craft, slynes.*
Scaltro, *as* Scaltrito.
Scaluna, *as* Scalogna.
Scalzadenti, *as* Scalcia denti.
Scalzare, *as* Scalciare.
Scalzacani, *a base, raskalie dog-keeper.*
Scalzatura, *as* Scalciatura.
Scalzo, *as* Scalcio.
Scamaidare, *to carde, pick, or winde wooll.*
Scamaidatore, *a carder, a picker or wooll-winder.*
Scamardare, *to make ridges in the ground.*
Scambiare, *to change, to exchange, to barter, to truck.*
Scambiaméto, *an exchanging, a change, a trucking.*
Scambiatore, *an exchanger, a trucker, a bartrer.*
Scambiéuole, *by exchange, mutuall, exchangeablie.*
Scambiettare, *to barter, to truck, to change ware for ware. also to wrigle, to stirre to and fro.*
Scambiétti, *bartrings, truckings, changings. Also wriglings, stirrings vp and down. Also mammocks, scraps, or broke pieces of meate. Some take them to be chibols or yong oinions. Also tumbling tricks.*
Scambio, *exchange, change, bartring, or trucking. Also steade, lieu, place, or mistaken.*
Scamonéa, Scammonéa, *the hearbe Scammonie or Diagridion, the iuice whereof is vsed in medicines to purge choler vehemently.*
Scampamento, *as* Scampo.
Scampana, *hath bin vsed abusiuely for patience.*
Scampanare, *to ring, toll, or iangle bels disorderly.*
Scampanate, *ringings, peales, knels, tollings, or ianglings of bels.*
Scampare, *to escape, to shift away, to saue or deliuer out of trouble.*
Scampatura, *as* Scampo.
Scampo, *an escape, a shifting away, a refuge, a flight, a sauing, a freedome.*
Scamuffare, *to dant, to droope or hang downe the head, to goe away as one amazed.*
Scamuffo, *a drooping, a languishing, a hanging downe the head.*
Scanale, *a kinde of fish.*
Scancellare, *as* Cancellare.
Scancéllo, *as* Cancéllo.
Scancia, *as* Scantia.
Scanciaria, *a ranke or rowe of shelues about a kitchin.*
Scandagliare, *to sound, to leuell, or fadome the depth of the sea with a plummet.*
Scandagliatore, *a sounder, a leueller, or fadomer of the sea.*
Scandaglio, *a plummet, or line to sounde with, a leuelling rule.*
Scandalizzare, *to scandalize, to slander, to offend in conscience, or giue occasion to mislike.*

Scándalo,

Scándalo, *a scandall, a slander, an offence, or occasion of sinne giuen by another.*
Scandaloſo, *scandalous, slandrous, offensiue.*
Scandentia, *the squinancie.*
Scándere, scando, scandei, scanduto, *to climbe, to mount, to ascend or get vp. Also to scan a verse.*
Scandeſcéntia, *as* Scandentia. *Also a kind of blushing for shame.*
Scanduto, *climbed, clambered, ascended, mounted or gotten vp.*
Scándice, *wilde cheruile, shepheards needle, or Venus combe.*
Scandigliare, *as* Scandagliare.
Scandiglio, *as* Scandaglio.
Scándole, *oke-lathes, slates, or shindles of woode seruing insteed of tyles to couer houses.*
Scandolizzare, *as* Scandalizzare.
Scándolo, *as* Scandalo.
Scandoloſo, *as* Scandaloſo.
Scanéllo, *a deske to write vpon.*
Scanfárda, *a common strumpet, an ouerridden whore, a stallion rampe.*
Scangè, *changeable coloured, as we saie changeable taffeta.*
Scannagállo, *a certaine officer in a ship, which some take to be the stewarde or victtauler.*
Scannaglio, *a shambles, a butcherie, a slaughter.*
Scannare, *to strangle, to murther, to kill, to cut ones throte.*
Scannatore, *a murtherer, a butcher, a cutter of throtes.*
Scannellare, *to gush or spout foorth as out of a gutter, to vomite or caste foorth.*
Scannetto, Scannéllo, *a foote-stoole, a little stoole.*
Scanno, *any kinde of stoole, forme, bench, or seate. Also a dominion or state.*
Scannonizzare, *to degrade one when he hath bin canonized.*
Scanſare, *to cancell, to blur, or blot foorth, to go a slope or a sconce, or a skew, to go sidelin, to stagger or go reeling to ward, to auoide or shun a blow. Also to ouerthrow, to ouerturne, to subuert or remoue any thing away, to balke by.*
Scanſatura, *an ouerthrowe, or ouerturning of any thing, a staggering or reeling. Also a blot, a blur or cancelling, a fall, asconce or a-skewe, a balking by.*
Scancione, *a kind of cadence or measure or foote in a verse.*
Scanſo, *a blurre, a blot, a cancelling, as* Scanſatura.
Scantia, *a shelfe of boardes about a kitchin. Also a cupbord.*
Scantiaria, *as* Scanciaria.
Scantietta, *a little shelfe of boords, or little cupboord.*
Scantonare, *to shake a man off at a corner of a streete, to giue one the slippe secretly. Also to vncorner.*
Scantonarſi, *to retyre, or withdrawe into some corner.*
Scantonata, *a slip giuen one at a corner. Also without a corner, disordred.*
Scantoniére, *a cosener, a coni-catcher, one that giues one the slip, and leaues him a corner for paiment.*
Scantucciare, *as* Scantonare.
Scanzare, *as* Scanſare.
Scanzare della via, *to misse, to straie, or go out of the way.*
Scanzaria, *as* Scanciaria.
Scanzia, *as* Scantia.
Scapellare, *to vnhoode, to vnhat, to vncap.*
Scapéllo, *a lancet, a fleame wherewith surgeons let bloud.*
Scapegliare, *as* Scapigliare.
Scaperuccia, *a pouch, a budget, a scrip. Also a hood or a cowle.*
Scapeſtrare, *to vnbridle, to vnhalter, to disintangle, to draw ones head out of the halter, to disorder.*
Scapeſtrato, *vnbridled, vnhaltred, disintangled, wound ones head out of the halter. a dissolute, licentious, riotous fellowe. a way-halter.*
Scapeſtrata, *wilfully, headlong, disorderly, riotously, lauishly, furiously.*
Scapeſtratamente, *as* Scapeſtrata.
Scapezzone, *a blowe, a clap, a boxe or whirret giuen with the hand.*
Scapigliare, *to desheuell, to disorder, to vndresse or vntie ones head or haires.*
Scapigliata, *desheueled, vnkembd, vndrest about the head. Also a tugging of one by the haire.*
Scapilio, *the space betweene the shoulders.*
Scapini, *linnen socks or pumps.*
Scapineuole, *of, or pertaining to socks.*
Scapitare, *not to thriue, to loose by the bargaine, to consume a mans stocke or wealth. Also to behead. Also to go away from a place. Also to cut off a debt, to come out of debt.*
Scapizzare, *as* Scapitare.
Scápola, *as* Scapula.
Scapolare, *to escape, to make an escape, or shift away. also a friers hood or a monks cowle.*
Scápoli, *souldiers that ouerlooke gallie-slaues. Also free, loose, or scot-free.*
Scápolo, *haggard, wilde, ranging, vntamed. Also a horse that will not easily be taken but will escape away, an escape.*
Scappare, *as* Scampare.
Scappata, *as* Scampo.
Scappezzare, *to rough hewe a peece of timber or stone. Also to turne a horse rounde when first he is taught to trot round, being held by a long rope.*
Scappino, *the vpper leather of a paire of shooes. Also the clocke of a paire of hosen. Also a socke or a pumpe.*
Scappo, *as* Scampo. *Also a fishing pole or rod. Also sedge or sheare grasse.*
Scáppola, *an escape, or a shifting away.*
Scappolare, *as* Scapolare.
Scappricciare, *to free or rid from toyes, humours, or fancies.*
Scapucciare, *to stumble, or trip by the way, to slip, or fall.*
Scapuccio, *a stumbling or tripping block, a fall, a slip, a trip, or stumbling, a trestase.*
Scapuccione, *as* Scapuzzone.
Scápula, *the shoulder blade. Also the hinder part of the shoulders.*
Scapulare, *as* Scapolare.
Scapuzzare, *as* Scapucciare.
Scapuzzo, *as* Scapuccio.
Scapuzzone, *a blowe, a clap, a boxe, or whirret giuen with ones hande. Also a stumbling horse, or a horse that will run awaie.*
Scarabillare, *to squeake as a bagge-pipe, to make an vnpleasant squeaking.*
Scárabo, *as* Scarafággio.
Scarabótto, *idem.*
Scarabócchi, *a foolish idle worde spoken at randon, and without heede.*
Scaracchiare, *as* Sgarare.
Scarafággio, *a beetle, a hornet, an oxeflie, a scarabe-flie.*
Scarágolo, *a kinde of sea snaile.*
Scaramellare, *to plaie tricks of legier de maine, to iuggle.*
Scaramélle, *legier de maine tricks, iugling tricks.*
Scaramuccia, *a skirmish, a fight, a fray.*
Scaramucciare, *to skirmish, to fight.*
Scaramuzza, *as* Scaramuccia.
Scaramuzzare, *to skirmish, to fight.*
Scarani, *lowe womens stooles.*
Scarauaggio, Scarauaccio, *as* Scarafaggio.
Scarbonchiare, *to besmeare with a cole, to snuffe out a candle.*
Scarbottare, *to scatter or caste downe, to throwe or hurle away.*
Scarcal'asino, *a kinde of game at tables with dice, and comes to bearing of men.*
Scarcare, *as* Scaricare.
Scarcata, *as* Scaricata.
Scarcatore, *a discharger.*

Scarco, *as* Scarico.

Scarda, *the scale or shell of any fish. Also the cards or teasels to carde wooll with. Also as* Scardolo.

Scardafone, *as* Scarafaggio.

Scardalana, *a carder of wooll, a wooll winder.*

Scardare, *to carde, tease, winde, or dresse wooll. also to skale fish.*

Scardassare, *as* Scardare. *Also to beate, bumbaste, bange, touze, or bumfeagle. Also to backbite, to detract or raile at one behinde his backe.*

Scardassare il pelo, *to bange, beate, or bumbaste, to thumpe or swaddle one.*

Scardassa lana, *as* Scardalana.

Scardassi, *cardes or teazels to card wooll with.*

Scardassiére, *as* Scardatore.

Scardassino, *as* Scardalana. *also a backbiter, a railer, a detracter of one behind his backe.*

Scardásso, *a paire of cards to card wooll.*

Scardatore, *a carder or winder of wooll. a skaler of fish.*

Scardazzo, *a kind of bur, teazell or bryer.*

Scárdola, *a verie skalie fish: some take it to be the shad; others the guilt head; others the breame.*

Scardone, *as* Scardola.

Scardoua, *as* Scardola. *Also a kind of venemous waspe or flie.*

Scarfaccij, *foolish, dogrell rimers.*

Scargagliare, *as* Sgargagliare.

Scaricare, *to discharge, to vnloade, to disburthen.*

Scaricamento, *as* Scaricata.

Scaricata, *a discharge, a disburthning, an vnloading.*

Scárico, *free, quit, discharged, disburthened, vnloden. Also a discharge.*

Scarificare, *to lance or open an incision, to rub, skale or scarifie.*

Scarificatione, *a scarifying, an incision, a cutting, a lancing.*

Scarióla, *garden endiue or broad leafe.*

Scarite, *a precious stone hauing the colour of Scaro.*

Scarlatino, *the colour we call stammell red. Also scarlet.*

Scarlato, Scarlatto, *scarlet cloth, scarlet colour.*

Scarmare, *to make leane, to take downe the flesh.*

Scarmigliare, *to teaze, to card or picke wooll, flax, hemp or clothes. Also to hale, to touze, to plucke, to tug, to ruffle, to pull by the haires, to dishcuell, to teare ones haires, to lug.*

Scarmigliato, *teazed, carded or pickt, haled, touzed, pluckt, tugged, ruffled, grizly, vnkemd, deshcueled, rent or pulld by the haires, lugd.*

Scármo, *leane, meagre, gant, drie, spinie, out of flesh, lanke, low as a hawke, bare of flesh. Also the fish we call poore John: some take it for the stock-fish; others take it for the fish Merluzzo.*

Scarnare, *to vnflesh, to pare the flesh from the bones, to pare raw hides.*

Scarnato, *vnflesht, pared the flesh from the bones, as* Scarmo.

Scarno, *as* Scarmo.

Scaro, *a fish that deuours all the small fishes he can come vnto, and cheweth like a beast: some take it to be the guilthead or goldenie.*

Scarpa, *any kind of show. a counter scarse or curtein of a wall. Also a purse of money in rogues language or pedlers french. Also a fish with a shining head called a guilt-head.*

Scarparia, *a streete where shooes are made and to be sold.*

Scarpatore, *a shoomaker. a cordwainer.*

Scarpezzo, *a kind of christmas game.*

Scarpellare, *to graue, cut or carue with a chizell.*

Scarpellatore, *a grauer, a caruer or cutter with a chizell, to scarifie any sore.*

Scarpellinaccio, *a bungler, or botcherlike-grauer. Also a simple gull.*

Scarpelletto, *as* Scarpellino.

Scarpellino, *a little chizell, a penknife, a caruing toole, a caruer or a grauer of stones.*

Scarpéllo, *a chizell, a cutting or caruing or grauing toole. a kind of rauenous fowle. Also a surgeons toole to take away corrupt flesh from the bones, a Barbers lance.*

Scarpena, *a kind of fish.*

Scarpigliare, *as* Scarmigliare.

Scarpette, *thin shooes, pumps or socks.*

Scarpettoni, *a kind of wooden, high or clownish shooes or startops.*

Scarpinare, *to escape or shift away, to tug for, to snatch or pull vp by the root.*

Scarpini, *linnen sockes. Also dancing pumps or little shooes.*

Scarpioni, *a kind of warlike engine of defence. Looke* Scorpione.

Scarpire, *as* Carpire.

Scarpisatore, *a snatcher, a shifter, a hooker, a pilfrer, a conicatcher.*

Scarponi, *as* Scarpettoni.

Scarpone, *a burly burly, a brauling noise, a squaring.*

Scarriéra, *a place where all knauerie, roguerie, and shifts of false dealing is vsed.*

Scarsélla, *a pocket, a budget, a satchell, a pouch, a faulconers bag.*

Scarsamente, *scarsely, sparingly, hardly, pinchingly, couetously, niggardly, scantlie.*

Scarsapepe, *a kind of herbe.*

Scarsare, *to scarce, to spare, to pinch, to cut off, to scant.*

Scarsellare, *to pocket vp.*

Scarsellaio, *a pocket or pouch maker.*

Scarselloni, *bases or tases for a horseman.*

Scarsezza, *scarsitie, niggardnes, couetise, sparing, hardnes, miserablenes, scantnes.*

Scarsità, *as* Scarsezza.

Scarso, *scarse, hard, couetous, sparing, miserable, scant. Also a snudge, a pinchpenie, a peni-father. Looke* Parco.

Scartabellare, *to scribble or tosse bookes and papers ouer and ouer.*

Scartabéllo, *any skrole or waste paper.*

Scartacciare, *as* Scardassare.

Scartaccino, *as* Scardatore.

Scartaccio, *as* Scardassi.

Scartafacciare, *as* Scartabellare.

Scartafaccio, *as* Scartabéllo.

Scartapello, *as* Scartabéllo.

Scartare, *to discard at cards.*

Scartate, *the cardes that are discarded. Looke* Dare nelle scartate.

Scarteggiare, *as* Scardassare, *as* Scartare.

Scarteggino, *a carder or picker of wooll.*

Scartóccio, *a coffin of paper for spice, as Apothecaries vse. Also a charge made readie for any musket or ordinance.*

Scartózzo, *as* Scartóccio.

Scaruare, *as* Scardassare. *also as* Scarmigliare.

Scaruatore, *as* Scardatore.

Scarupare, *to breake, to ruine, to teare, to rend, to throw downe.*

Sarzerino, *a bird in latin Serinus.*

Scassiare, *to squat, to bruse, to crush, to squeese, to breake, to make as flat as a cake.*

Scassiatura, *a brusing, a squatting, a crushing, a squeesing.*

Scascio, Scascíato, *squat, flat.*

Scassare, *as* Cassare, *as* Scascíare.

Scassatura, *as* Cassatura, *as* Scascíatura.

Scassinato, *broken, brused, touzed or shiuered in pieces.*

Scasso, *as* Casso, *as* Cascíato.

Satatáscio, Ascatafascio, *pelmell, confusedly, rashly, hudling wise, at random.*

Scatapócchio.

Scatellare, *as* Sgarare.

Scatenare, *to vnchaine, to vnfetter, to vnshakle.*

Scatenata, Alla scatenata, *dissolutely, careles-*

careleſly, wilfully, madly, riotouſly.

Scato del cielo, *or elſe* Scatocéllo, *great peni-woort, wall peni-woort, Venus nauill, peni-wort of the water or ſheepe-killing peni-graſſe.*

Scátola, *a flat boxe, ſuch as Apothecaries vſe to put in comfets.*

Scátola, A lettere di ſcatola, *plainly & alowd, that all men may heare.*

Scatolette, Scatolline, *little, flat, round boxes.*

Scatoliére, *a boxe-maker.*

Scattare, *as* Riſcattare.

Scaturiggine d'acqua, *a ſpring, a bubbling of water, the boyling and riſing of water out of a ſpring.*

Scaturire, riſco, rito, *to bubble, to flowe, to purle, to guſh, to ſtreame, or ſpring as water doth.*

Scaualcare, *to vnhorſe, to diſmount, or alight from horſeback.*

Scaualcatura, *an vnhorſing, a diſmounting, an alighting from a horſe.*

Scauardino, *a fiſh called a bleake.*

Scauare, *to dig deepe, to pull vp by the rootes, to make hollow, or to boare through, to dig vp.*

Scauezzare, *to breake or riue in ſunder. Alſo to free from a halter, to breake, to ſplint, or ſhiuer.*

Scauezzacóllo, *a breakeneck, a halter-ſack, a wag. Alſo raſhlie, raginglie, furiouſlie, madlie, in headlong manner.*

Scauigliare, *as* Scapigliare. *Alſo to hurle violently.*

Scáuolo, *a kinde of ſmall duck like our teales.*

Scauro, *he that hath ankles ſtanding and bunching out.*

Scazzambrello, *a hobgoblin, a robin goodfellow.*

Scazzata, *a thruſt, a puſh, a foyne, or iumpe with a mans prick.*

Scazzellare, *to prouoke, to prick, to egge on, to importune. Alſo to play and dandle with.*

Scazzonto, *a kinde of rime dogrell ſo called.*

Scazzótto, *a gull, a millers thumb, or bull fiſh.*

Scazzuto, *couetous, ſparing, niggardly, neere-handed. Alſo purre-blinde.*

Sceda, Scede, *as* Modello. *Alſo oſtentation, vaine-glorie, or fooliſhnes, a trifle, a ieſt, or vanitie in talke.*

Sceggiale, *as* Scaggiale.

Scégliere, ſcélgo, ſcélſi, ſcélto, *or* ſceghiuto, *to chooſe, to cull, to elect, to pick out.*

Sceghiuto, *Looke* Scélto.

Sceglitore, *a chooſer, an elector, a culler.*

Scelerággine, *treacherie, villainie, knauerie, wickednes, miſchiefe, abhomination, lewdnes, an vnlawfull acte, a deſperate wicked attempt.*

Sceleranza, *as* Sceleraggine.

Sceleratezza, *as* Sceleraggine.

Scelerato, *treacherous, villainous, knauiſh, wicked, cruel, bad, lewde, vngodlie, vnnaturall, curſed, miſchieuous, naughtie.*

Scelerità, *as* Sceleraggine.

Sceleróſo, *as* Scelerato.

Sceleſare, *to paue a ſtreete.*

Sceleſata, *a pauement.*

Sceleſatore, *a pauier.*

Scelésto, *wicked, miſchieuous, lewde, vengeable, vngracious, &c.*

Scélmo, *as* Schelmo.

Scélta, *a choiſe, an election, a culling.*

Scélto, *choſen, picke out, culled, elected, an excellent choiſe man.*

Scemare, *to diminiſh, to abate, to wane, to fall, to defalke, to leſſen, to want, to faint.*

Scemamento, *a diminiſhing, an abatement, a waning, a leſſening.*

Scémo, *a ſimple foole or naturall idiote. Alſo want, or lack. Alſo the wane or decreaſe of the Moone. Alſo waned, abated, as in* Scemare.

Scempiare, *to afflict, to excruciate, to torment, to torture, to vex, to rack, to moleſt.*

Scempietà, *as* Simplicità.

Scémpio, *torture, affliction, torment, racking, vexation, moleſtation. Alſo ſimple, fooliſh, poore of vnderſtanding or ſhallow headed. Alſo ſingle, ſlight, plaine, thin, alone, nothing double, without welt and gard.*

Scéna, *a ſcene of a comedie or tragedie. Alſo a ſtage in a theater or play-houſe whereon they play, a skaffold, a pauilion, or fore part of a theater where players make them readie, being trimmed with hangings, out of which they enter vpon the ſtage. vſed alſo for a comedie or a tragedie. Alſo a place where one doth ſhew and ſet forth himſelfe to the world.*

Scéndere, ſcendo, ſceſi, ſceſo, *to diſcend, to alight or come downe.*

Scénico, *of or pertaining to a ſtage or ſcene, or skaffolds, or to play in comedies.*

Scéno, *an egyptian meaſure of threeſcore furlongs which is ſeauen miles and a halfe.*

Scenografia, *a deſcription of skaffolds, ſcenes, ſtages, or pauilions.*

Scepa, *a cuttlefiſh.*

Scenſa, *aſcenſion day.*

Scergare, *to rub, to claw, to wriggle, to frigle.*

Scergatura, *a rubbing, a clawing, a frigging, a wrigling.*

Scérnere, ſcerno, ſcernei, ſcernuto, *to diſcerne, to perceiue, to ken, to know.*

Scernuto, *diſcerned, perceiued, kenned, knowne a farre off.*

Scernita, *a diſcerning, a kenning, a diſtinguiſhing, a perceiuing.*

Scernitore, *a diſcerner, a kenner, a diſtinguiſher, a perceiuer.*

Scérre, *as* Scégliere.

Sceruellare, *to vnbraine any bodie, to driue or make one goe out of his wits.*

Sceſa, *a deſcent, a comming downe, a downefall, a declining. Alſo a rheume.*

Sceſa di catarro, *a falling of the rheume.*

Sceſo, Sceduto, *deſcended, alighted, come downe.*

Scetrigéro, *a ruler, a ſcepter-bearer, a ſergeant at armes.*

Scétra, *a target made of leather without wood.*

Scétro, Scettro, *a kings or princes ſcepter or mace. Alſo a kingdome, rule, or gouernment.*

Sceuerare, *as* Sceurare.

Scéuola, *an herbe called ſmall ſhauegraſſe, or tadpipes.*

Sceurare, *to ſeuer, to ſunder, to deuide, to part, to ſeparate.*

Scéuro, ſeuered, ſundred, deuided, parted, ſeparated.

Scheda, *a ſheete or leafe of paper or parchment. Alſo a skrowle or a ſchedule.*

Schedia, *a thing like a bridge with trees pinned together, vſed inſtead of barges to carie things vpon by water.*

Schedio, *a bridge made in haſte for a time.*

Schedione, *a ſpit or a broach.*

Scheggio, *a ſplint, a ſhiuer, a chip, a flaw. Alſo as* Afficelle.

Scheggiale, *as* Scaggiale.

Scheggiare, *to ſplint, to ſhiuer, to flawe, to chip.*

Scheggiette, *little ſplints, ſhiuers, or flawes, or chips.*

Scheggie, *ſplints, ſhiuers, chips, flawes.*

Scheggioni, *as* Scheggie.

Schelentia, *a kinde of ſickneſs.*

Schelino, *as* Schelma.

Schelma, Schelmo, *a little piece of wood or peg in a boate whereat the rowers ſtay their oares when they rowe called a thoule pin.*

Schéma, *an ornament or figure vſed in ſpeech.*
Schena, *as* Schiena. *Alſo a kind of long meaſure.*
Schenuto, *as* Schienuto.
Scherano, *a murtherer, a robber, a highway theefe, a man-queller, a ſwaggrer.*
Scherma, *fencing, or the arte of fence.*
Schermaglia, *as* Scherma.
Schermaglio, *a ſireene for the fire.*
Schermare, *as* Schermire.
Schermatore, *as* Schermitore.
Schermire, miſco, mito, *to fence, to fight, to skirmiſh, to warde, to defend.*
Schermitore, *a fencer, a skirmiſher, a defender, a maſter of fence.*
Schermo, *a fence, a defence, a warde, a ſhelter.*
Scherníre, niſco, nito, *to ſcorne, to flout, to frumpe, to mocke, to deſpiſe.*
Schernimento, *a ſcorning, a flouting, a frumping, a mocking.*
Schernitore, *a ſcorner, a flouter, a frumper, a mocker.*
Scherneuole, *ſcornefull, full of ſloutes, mocks, or frumps.*
Scherno, *a ſcorne, a mock, a flout, a frump, a ieſt.*
Scheruóle, *skirret rootes to make ſallads of.*
Scherzare, *to ieſt, to dallie, to dandle, to plaie or toye withall in ieſt.*
Scherzatore, *a ieſter, a dandler, a dallier, a toyer.*
Scherzamento, *a ieſting, a toying, a dalliance, a dandling or playing withall in ieſt.*
Scherzo, *as* Scherzamento.
Scheſi, *a figure wherein a multitude of words are hudled vp togither.*
Schiaccia, *a ſquatting or hiding place.*
Schiacciare, *to cruſh, to bruſe, to ſqueeſe, to beate, to batter or make as flat as a cake. Alſo to bedaſh with durt. Alſo to beſtauer, Looke* Schicherare.
Schiacciato, *cruſhed, bruſed, ſqueeſed, battred or made flat.* Naſo ſchiacciato, *a flat ſcotch-ſaddle noſe.*
Schiacciata, *any kinde of broad or flat cake.*
Schiacciatina, *a little thinne, flat cake.*
Schiacchero, *as* Scacchiére.
Schiaffeggiare, *to cuffe, to beate, to boxe, to cuffe or ſtreeke, or clap on the eares or cheeke with ones hand.*
Schiaffo, *a cuffe, a boxe, a clap, a whirret on the cheekes or eares with ones hande.*
Schiamare, *to cackle or clocke as a henne doth, to ſhreeke, to skreeke, or crie out.*
Schiamazzare, *to make a rumbling or trampling noiſe, to tattle, to prate, to ſcold, to babble, to cackle as a hen.*
Schiamazzo, *a rumbling or trampling noiſe, a cackling, a prating, a bablings, a ſcolding.*
Schiamo, *as* Schiamazzo.
Schiantare, *to cleaue woode, to burſt, to riue, to ſplint, to ſhiuer, to rend in ſunder, to rap, to chap.*
Schiantatura, *a cleauing, a burſting, a riuing, a ſplinting, a ſhiuering.*
Schiantéuole, *that will or may be cleft, burſt, ſplinted, ſhiuered, riued, chapt.*
Schiantoncélla, *a pretie laſſe, a wanton, ſlie, ſubtile wench.*
Schiántolo, *a ſcantlin, a ſcrap, a mammocke, a little peece, a ſplint, a ſhiuer, a ſhine.*
Schianze, *the ſcurffe, the ſcald or ſcab, that comes to childrens heads.*
Schiappalegne, *a wood-cleauer, a wood-feller.*
Schiappare, *as* Schiantare.
Schiappatura, *as* Schiantatura.
Schieppe, *chips, billets, or peeces of wood*
Schiappéuole, *as* Schianteuole.
Schiara, *a kinde of iron that carpenters vſe.*
Schiarare, *to clarifie, to cleere vp, to declare, to expound, to make cleere.*
Schiarazza, *a kinde of flat-bottom ſhip, or hulke.*
Schiaréa, *the herbe Clarie.*
Schiarire, riſco, rito, *as* Schiarare.
Schiarro, *a ſquirrell.*
Schiatta, *a race, a family, a ſtocke, a pedigree, or bloud of a houſe.*
Schiattinare, *to pollute, to defile, to ſpot, to ſullie.*
Schiattiſcere, tiſco, attei, attuto, *to barke, to baie, to houle, to baule.*
Schiattoncella, *a cloſe, ſlie, craftie, ſubtill wench.*
Schiauare, *to vnlocke, to vnſhut, to pull the keye out.*
Schiauina, *an iriſh rugge, a ſea-mans gowne, an iriſh mantle or courſe couerlet.*
Schiauo, *a ſlaue, a bondman, a bondſlaue, a gallie-ſlaue, a forſut.*
Schiauone, *one borne in Sclauonia, but abuſiuely taken for a bondman or ſlaue.*
Schiazza, *as* Schiatta.
Schiazzare, *as* Schizzare.
Schiazzi, *as* Schizzi.
Schiba, *a kinde of boyes play vſed in Italy.*
Schiccherare, *to blot, to blur, to ſcribble, as children do learning to write. Alſo to beſlime as a ſnaile doth when ſhe creeps.*
Schicchera carte, *a blotter, a blurrer, a ſcribler of bookes, a fooliſh poet.*
Schiccheri, *daſhings, daſhes, blurs, blots, ſcriblings, ſlimings.*
Schiccherone, *as* Schicchera carte.
Schicchizzare, *as* Schiccherare.
Schidione, Schidone, *a broch or a ſpit.*
Schidonare, *to broch or to ſpit.*
Schidonata, *a ſpit-full, a broch-full, a blow with a ſpit.*
Schiembacci, *baudy-houſes, ſtewes, brothels.*
Schiembecci, *idem.*
Schiéna, *the backe or chine of ones bodie, the ridge bone. alſo the backe of a knife, a ridge of any thing.*
Schienale, *a chine or backe bone of beefe or porke. Alſo a peece of armour for the backe.*
Schienuto, *well or ſtrongly backt, rigged.*
Schiéra, *a troupe, a ſquadron, a ranke, a bande, or a cornet of men.*
Schierare, *to marſhall, to order, to ranke, to araie, or ſet in troupes.*
Schierati, *marſhalled, ordred, ranked, ſet in araie or troupes.*
Schiericato, *vnſhauen, one that hath forſaken his conuent, an vnfriered fellowe.*
Schiettezza, *neatenes, puritie, cleanlines, plainenes, ſlightnes.*
Schiétto, *neate, pure, ſingle, cleane, ſlight, plaine, vnfained, vnſpotted, without welt or garde.*
Schifare, *to ſhun, to auoide, to eſchewe, to diſdaine, to abhorre, to deſpiſe.*
Schifeuole, *to be auoided or ſhunned, odious, hainous, hatefull, filthie.*
Schifezza, *coynes, quaintnes, peeuiſhnes, fondnes, frowardnes, queaſines.*
Schiffetto, *a little cockbote, skiffe, whirry or ſcallop.*
Schiffo, *a skiffe, a whirrie, a cockbote.*
Schifiltà, *as* Schifezza.
Schifo, *coie, quaint, diſdainfull, nice, skittiſh, fonde, frowarde, puling, queaſie, akeward. Alſo filthie, vglie, odious, deteſtable, to be auoided or eſchewed. Alſo a cockbote, a skiffe, or a wherrie.*
Schille, *a kinde of ſea-crab or lobſter.*
Schimbiccherare, *to blurre, to blot, to bedaube, to ſlabber as a ſnaile in creeping or as ill painters do.*
Schinale, *a kinde of ſalt fiſh.*
Schionato, *Looke* Sedia ſchionata.
Schinchimurra, *a filthie great ſtinking turde.*
Schinciare, *to ſtagger, or go reeling as a drunken man.*
Schincio. Andare a ſchincio, *to ſtagger, to reele, to go as a drunken man.*
Schinchi, *the ſhinne bones or ſmals of the legges.*

Schinélle,

Schinélle, as Schinchi. Also the disease in a horse called a splint.
Schinieri, greaues or armour pieces for the legs. Also gamashes.
Schiodare, to vnnaile, to make loose. Also as Suertare.
Schionata, backt, hauing a backe to leane vpon.
Schioppáte, to burst, to cracke, to snap, to pop of as doth a gun. to burst foorth in laughing.
Schioppettare, to shoote off with dags or handguns, to cracke or snap, to pop.
Schioppata, a cracke, a bursting, a pop, a snap.
Schioppettata, a blow or shot with a dag or handgun.
Schioppettaria, all maner of shot.
Schioppettini, little dags or potguns. Also a kind of Augustine friers so called.
Schioppetto, a little dag, pistoll or handgun, a potgun.
Schióppo, a dag, a pistoll, a hand-gun, a pot-gun, a snaphance, a harquibuse. Also a crack, a bursting, a snap. Also a sound made with puffing of ones cheeks.
Schirantia, the squinancie.
Schiraso, a kind of barge, boate, whirrie or pinnace.
Schirattolo, a squirrell.
Schirázzo, as Schiraso.
Schiriuolo, a squirrell.
Schiro, a kind of ring worme or tetter.
Schirone, the bird called a field-fare.
Schiuare, as Schifare.
Schiuetto, somewhat coy, quaint, niece, peeuish or daintie.
Schiuéuole, as Schifeuole.
Schiuezza, as Schifezza.
Schiuo, as Schifo.
Schiúdere, schiudo, schiusi, schiuso, as Schiauare, to shut or locke out.
Schiuma, skum, soame or froth.
Schiumaccia, filthie froth, soame or skumme.
Schiumare, to skum, to soame, to froth.
Schiumatóio, a skimmer.
Schiumoso, foamie, frothie, skummie.
Schiuso, lockt or shut out, vnlockt, vnshut.
Schizzare, to spin or gush forth violently, to flie, sparkle or sprinkle abroad, to crush or squease, to squirt, to bedash, to beblur to bemire, to dash with mire, to draw the first draught or ingrosement of any worke or writing. Also to mute as a hauke doth. Also to syringe, to purle or bubble as water doth. also to hop, to leap, to friske, to skip, to spurt. Also to skummer as a dog.
Schizzata, the mute or muting of a hauke, a gushing or spurting forth. Also a squirting.
Schizzatóio, a squirt or syring. Also a vintners forset.
Schizzatore, a squirter, a syringer, a muter.
Schizzinoso, selfe-weening, peeuish, froward, skittish.
Schizzo, a sparkling, a sprinkling a spurning or gushing out, a squeasing or crushing, a purling, a bubbling of water. an ingrosement or first rough draught of any thing. the mute or muting of a hauk or any other birde. a squirt or squirting of any thing. a spot or dashing of durt or mire vpon ones clothes. Also a hop, a skip or a leape.
Scholia, as Scolia.
Sciabórdo, foolish, fond, sottish, sencelcs, gullish, a meacocke.
Scia, the place where the sciatica doth breed.
Sciaccare, as Schiantare.
Sciacquare, to bedable in water, to wash or rence as a glasse.
Sciagrafia, a description of a whole frame and conueiance of euerie roome, a modell or plat forme of euerie part of a building.
Sciagura, a mischiefe, a mishap, an ill luck, an ill chance, a misfortune.
Sciaguraggine, as Sciagura.
Sciagurato, mischieuous, vnhappie, vnluckie, treacherous, villainous.
Sciagurezza, as Sciagura.
Scialacquaggine, lauishnes, riot, vnthriftines, wastefull consuming, foolish prodigalitie.
Scialacquare, to waste, to consume or spend lauishly, riotously or prodigally, to play the vnthrift.
Scialacquamento, as Scialacquaggine
Scialacquata di parole, a huddle or tittle tattle of idle words lauishly and foolishly spoken.
Scialacquatore, a riotus, wastefull, lauish or prodigall consumer, spender or waster, an vnthrift, a waste good.
Scialácquio, as Scialacquaggine.
Scialassare, as Salassare.
Sciálbo, pale, wan or sallow coloured.
Scialmatore, in latin, Psylus.
Schiamachia, a counterfeit fighting. a shadow or image of contention.
Sciamannata, Alla sciamannata, topsiturnie, vpside-downe, helter-skelter, pell-mell.
Sciamatro, an axe, a battle axe, a hatchet.
Sciamito, a kind of sleane, feret or fine silke. Also a kind of thin slight halfe silke, and halfe woll like barato.
Sciamare, to swarme togither as Bees.
Sciamo, a swarme of Bees.
Sciamunito, vnsauorie, watrish or wallowish in taste.
Sciancare, to halt, to goe sidelme, to reele, to stagger, to lame, or maime.
Sciancato, as Scianco.
Scianco, halting, lame, cripple, limping, hiples, lame legd.
Sciapito, as Sciamunito.
Sciare, to cut or furrow the sea with a ship. also to crie all with one voice or consent, as mariners doe when they hoise sailes or heaue ankre. Also to know, to wit, to kenne.
Sciaria, the herbe Clarie or Cleere-eie.
Sciarpellone, a grossely, an vnluckie taile, as we say a gudgeon or lying for the whetstone. Also as Farfallone.
Sciarra, a brawle, a iar, a vie, a contention a fraie, a buzling, a strife.
Sciarréro, a brauling, iarring, contentious, striuing fellow.
Sciate, an instrument vsed in choosing the situation of cities.
Sciática, the disease called the sciatica or hip-gout.
Sciático, one that hath the sciatica.
Sciaúro, Sciaúrato. Looke Sciagura.
Scibile, that may be knowne.
Scibilmente, wittingly, for the nonce, expressly, with knowledge.
Sciéde, Scéde, mockes, frumps, scornes, iests, gibes, flouts, follies, illusions or vaine-glories, derisions, selfe-conceits.
Sciégliere, as Scégliere.
Scielinguare, as Scilinguare.
Sciélta, as Scélta.
Sciélto, as Scélto.
Sciemare, as Scemare.
Sciemato, as Scemato.
Sciémo, as Scémo.
Sciempiare, as Scempiare.
Sciémpio, as Scémpio.
Sciempiezza, simplicity, homelines.
Sciena, as Schiena.
Sciénte, one that knowes, that is skilfull & hath vnderstanding, and is full of sciences and knowledge, knowing, witting, cunning, skilfull.
Sciéntia, knowledge, science, wit, skill, vnderstanding, learning, knowledge.
Scientiale, scientiall, full of knowledge, skilfull, pertaining to knowledge.
Scientiare, to teach or instruct, to make skilfull.
Scientiato, as Scientioso.
Scientemente, wittingly, skilfully, with knowledge, for the nonce, of purpose.
Scientifico, as Scientioso.
Scientioso, skilfull, full of knowledge and sciences.

ſciences.

Sciénza, *as* Sciéntia,

Sciepare, *to vnhedge or pull vp hedges, to plucke vp by the rootes.*

Scierpellone, *as* Sciarpellone.

Sciérre, *as* Sciógliere.

Sciferare, *to decipher.*

Sciglia, *the roote of the white lillie.*

Scilinguare, *to ſtutter, to ſtammer, to maſſle or faulter in ſpeech, to liſpe.*

Scilinguato, *ſtutted, ſtammerd, maſſled, or faultred in ſpeech. Alſo a ſtutter, a liſper, a ſtammerer, a maſſler. Alſo one that is toong-tide.*

Scilinguágno, *as* Scilinguato.

Scilinguágnolo, *the ſtring vnder the toong, which if it be not cut in yong children, will hinder their ſpeech when they come once to ſpeake.*

Scilla, *a kinde of herbe with a roote like an onion, growing both in the ſea and on the land, called the ſea oinion, or ſquilla. Alſo a kind of fiſh like a ſhrimp. Alſo a gulfe or dangerous place in the Sicilian ſea.*

Scilócco, *the ſouth-eaſt winde.*

Scilóma, *as* Andiriuieni.

Sciloppare, *to drinke ſirops, to put in ſirops. Alſo to pull, gall, or flea the skin off. Alſo to ſkald with ſkalding water. Alſo to miniſter ſirops vnto.*

Sciloppiare, *as* Sciloppare.

Scilóppo, *a ſcirop.*

Scima, *a diſeaſe in a horſe called the crick.*

Scimare, *to ſheare cloth, to pare or cut off the top.*

Scimatore, *a cloth-ſhearer.*

Scimatura, *a ſhearing of cloth.*

Scimia, *a munkie or an ape.*

Scimietta, *a little munkie or ape.*

Scimineſco, *apiſh, fooliſh, munkiſh.*

Scimionate, *apiſh tricks, munkiſh toyes, fooliſh conceits.*

Scimione, *a great ape or munkie.*

Scimiótto, *a good, faire, handſome ape or munkie.*

Scimitara, Scimitarra, *a turkiſh or perſian crooked ſword, a Simitar.*

Scimoniere, *a fooliſh, fond, apiſh fellow.*

Scimonito, *apiſh, fooliſh, ſimple, doting. Alſo a foole, a gull, a ninnie, a patch, a coxecombe.*

Scimunito, *as* Scimonito.

Scinco, *a kinde of land Crocodill along the riuer of Nilus.*

Scíndere, ſcindo, ſciſi, ſciſo, *to cut or riue in ſunder, to cut off, to teare, or rent.*

Scíngere, ſcingo, ſcinſi, ſcinto, *to vnguirt, to vncompaſſe.*

Scinto, *vnguirt, vnguirdled, vncompaſſed.*

Scintilla, *a ſparke or ſparkle of fire, a twinkling.*

Scintillante, *ſparkling, or twinkling. Alſo ſprinkling as new wine leaping in a cup.*

Scintillare, *to ſparke, to ſparkle, to twinkle.*

Scintilletta, *a little ſparkle, or twinkling.*

Sciocchéggiare, *to play the foole or noddie, to raue or play the mad man.*

Sciocchería, *as* Sciocchezza.

Sciocchézza, *follie, fooliſhnes, ſimplicitie, rauing.*

Sciócco, *a foole, a noddie, a gull, an idiot, a meacock. Alſo fooliſh, or ſimple, or ſottiſh.*

Scioccone, *as* Moccicone.

Sciógliere, ſciólgo, ſciólſi, ſciólto, *to looſe, to free, to vnſnare, to quit, to diſcharge, to diſſolue, to vntye, to vntangle.*

Sciographia, *a deſcription of a whole frame and conueyance of euery roome.*

Scióllare, *to ſpoile, to marre, to waſte, to ruine, to ſlawe, to ſplint, to ſhiuer, to riue.*

Scióllo, *ſpoiled, mard, waſted, ruined, ſlawne, ſplinted, ſhiuered, riued.*

Scioloppare, *as* Sciloppare.

Scioltezza, *looſenes, libertie, freedome, nimblenes, licentiouſnes.*

Sciólto, *looſe, free, quit, diſcharged, vnſnared, at libertie, nimble, quick, vntide, vntangled, licentious. alſo a kinde of looſe verſe ſo called in Italian, a blanke verſe.*

Scioltura, *as* Scioltezza.

Sciomante, *a ſoothſayer by ſhadowes.*

Sciomantia, *diuination practiſed by ſhadowes.*

Scioni, *whirlepooles in the ſea.*

Scioperaggine, *idlenes, retchleſnes, lazines, foulnes, lithernes.*

Scioperare, *to loyter, to be idle.*

Sciopera taggine, *as* Scioperaggine.

Scioperato, *idle, retchleſſe, fond, lazie, doing nothing.*

Sciopério, *as* Scioperaggine.

Scioperone, *an idle, lazie, loitring fellow.*

Sciorare, *as* Sciorinare, *as* Sciornare.

Sciorinare, *to hang out clothes in the ayre, to ayre, or coole in the winde. alſo to burſt forth in laughter, to poure, to ſtreame, to purle, to bubble, to guſh or piſſe forth as water doth, to piſſe or make water. Alſo to ſoare in the winde as a hauke doth.*

Sciórre, *as* Sciógliere.

Sciórrere, ſciorro, ſciorſi, ſciorruto, *to ſweepe with a broome, to bruſh cleane.*

Sciórro, *a Squirrell.*

Scioſciare, *to blowe with a paire of bellowes.*

Scioſciatore, *a paire of bellowes, a blower.*

Sciotério, *an inſtrument to caſt a ſhadowe.*

Scióuere, ſciouo, ſciouei, ſciouuto, *to breake vp the ground after it is dungd, to let it lye fallow.*

Sciouuto, *broken vp the ground to let it lye fallow.*

Scipa, *a ſheepe. Alſo a gull, a noddie, an idiot, a ſillie fellow.*

Scipare, *to play the gull or noddie, as* Stirpare, *as* Scialacquare.

Scipidezza, *as* Inſipidezza.

Scipignate, *blowes, ſtripes, thumps, bangs, claps.*

Scipire, piſco, pito, *as* Scialacquare. *Alſo to ripen till it be mellow or rotten.*

Scirico, *a colour mixt with Sinoper and ruddle, a blunket or light watchet.*

Scirignate, *as* Scipignate.

Scirio, *a kinde of ſtone, which being whole ſwimmeth vpon the water, and broken ſinketh downe.*

Sciro, *a hard ſwelling in the fleſh, cauſed by cold and fleame.*

Scirócco, *the ſouth-eaſt winde.*

Sciropare, *as* Scilopare.

Sciroppate, *all manner of wet ſuckets. Sometimes vſed for dry ſuckets.*

Sciróppo, *any kinde of ſcirop.*

Scirpi, *captious and ſubtile ſentences.*

Scirro, *an hard ſwelling without paine growne in the fleſh within the skinne, cauſed through choler, or through thick, cold, and clammie fleame.*

Scirroma, *hardnes in any part of the bodie, namely in the liuer.*

Scirroſi, *a diſeaſe in the eye hauing fleſh growne in or about them ſomewhat blue.*

Sciſchiare, *to blowe with a paire of bellowes.*

Sciſchiatore, *a paire of bellowes, a blower.*

Sciſma, *a ſchiſme or diuiſion in church matters.*

Sciſmático, *ſchiſmaticall, or diſſentious in matters of religion.*

Sciſſo, *deuided, ſundred, ſeparated, or cut in ſunder. Alſo a diuiſion, a ſundring or ſeparation.*

Sciſſura, *ruine, ſpoile, hauocke, ſlaſhing, ſundring*

ſundring or confuſion.

Scitala, *certaine letters or characters in cyphers vſed among the Grecians. Alſo a kinde of darting weapon with wilde fire in it. Alſo a kinde of ſong among the Grecians. Alſo a kinde of ſerpent that hath a backe of a maruellous gliſtring colour. Some take it alſo for a kinde of mouſe.*

Scitalca, *as* Scitala.

Scitale, *a ſerpent, which being very ſlowe in creeping, ſtaieth thoſe with the maruellous varietie of the ſpeckes of his backe, whom otherwiſe he cannot ouertake.*

Scitamento, *a pleaſantnes, or any wittie inuention to adorne ones talke.*

Scitare, *to deſpaire, to fall in deſperation. Vſed alſo for to aske or demand things ſecret and vnknowne.*

Scito, *an ordinance, a decree, or ſtatute. Alſo an apophthegme or ſentence. Alſo wiſe, prettie, quaint, feate, trim, skilful, cunning, gaie, gallant, proper, goodly, iollie, faire, beautifull.*

Sciugamano, *a wiper or hand-towell.*

Sciugauiſo, *a headcloth, a face or head-towell.*

Sciugaggine, *drines, drought, or parching heate.*

Sciugare, *to dry, to rub, or wipe dry.*

Sciugatóio, *a hand-towell, a wiper, a rubbing cloth.*

Sciugulare, *as* Sciugare. *Alſo to ſlip, to ſlide, to ſlicke, or ſmooth.*

Sciugulatóio, *as* Sciugatóio. *Alſo a ſlickſtone.*

Sciumazzo, *as* Schiamazzo.

Sciuro, *a kinde of wilde beaſt.*

Sciutto, *drie, wiped drie, dride.*

Sclaréa, *the herbe Clarie.*

Sclerocefalo, *a kind of vermine or worm.*

Sclinite, *a precious ſtone which vpō white ſhineth yellowe, and hath the image of the moone in it, which encreaſeth and waneth as the moone in the firmament.*

Sclopendra, *as* Scolopendra.

Sclufa, *a water-ſluce.*

Scócca, *the bit of a bridle or ſnaffle.*

Scoazze, *all maner of ſweepings or filth.*

Scóbbia, *a kinde of iron toole that carpenters vſe.*

Scocatolo, *a ſquirrell.*

Scoccare, *to ſnap or looſe an arrow out of a bowe, to clap, to ſnap, to poppe, to clicke, to ſmite, or burſt foorth.*

Scócchi, *a kinde of ſouldiers or outlawes vpon the mountaines of Sclauonia, continually warring vpon the Turkes.*

Scoccolato, *huge, immenſe, boundles, vnmeaſurable great.*

Scoccoueggiare, *as* Galeffare.

Scodato, *ſhaken or wagd the taile. Alſo without a taile.*

Scodélla, *a diſh, a porenger, a treene-diſh, a little platter.*

Scodellaio, *a diſh-maker.*

Scodellare, *to diſh, to keech vp, or put into diſhes, either meate or potage.*

Scodellino, *a little diſh or ſawcer.*

Scodolato, *as* Scodato.

Scoffione, *a quoife, a biggin, or a caule, a kercher.*

Scófole, *as* Scrófole.

Scoſſoni, *gamaſhes worne in winter, or vpper-ſtockins.*

Scogliare, *to geld or ſplaie anie creature.*

Scoglio, *a rocke, a cliffe or ſhelfe in the ſea.*

Scoglionare, *to gelde, or ſplaie any creature, to cut off ones priuie members.*

Scoglionato, *gelded, ſplaide. Alſo a gelding, without his priuie members.*

Scoglioſo, *rockie, cliffie, ſtonie, or full of ſhelues.*

Scoiátolo, *a ſquirrell.*

Scóio, *as* Scóglio. *Alſo an apron. Alſo a ſhaking or a ſhiuering.*

Scoiuólo, *a ſquirrell.*

Scóla, *a ſchoole, or colledge. Alſo the ſect or opinion of any ſect of philoſophers. Alſo a leſſon or diſputation betweene the maſter and the ſcholler.*

Scoladura, *hath beene vſed for the running of the reines, any dripping, trilling, or dropping. Alſo a running out, or a leake in a ſhip.*

Scolaio, *hath been vſed for a ſcholler or a diſciple.*

Scolamento, *as* Scoladura, *as* Scolatione.

Scolare, *a ſcholler, a diſciple. Alſo to run, to trill, to ſtraine or drop through a colander, to vnglue, and properly to leake as a ſhip doth.*

Scolareſco, *as* Scolaſtico.

Scolaſtério, *a ſchoole, a ſchoole-houſe.*

Scoláſtico, *ſcholaſticall, or ſcholler-like, of or belonging to a ſcholer, or ſchooles.*

Scolatione di reni, *the running of the reines.*

Scolatione di ócchij, *the running or dropping of the eies.*

Scolatóio, *a colander, a gutter, a ſinke or any conueiance of water, a ſtrainer.*

Scolatóio di vna citta, *a common ſinke, gutter or ſhore of a citie.*

Scolecio, *a kind of worme.*

Scolature, *droppings, runnings, or trillings. Alſo the skirts of a long garment. Alſo iſe-ſickles.*

Scoletio, *a kinde of noyſome worme.*

Scólia, Scólio, *a cloſe, ſhort, and compendious expoſition.*

Scoliare, *as* Gloſare.

Scoliantidatilo, *a foote of a verſe of ſixe ſyllables.*

Scolio coréo, *a foot of a verſe of ſixe ſyllables.*

Scolimo, *a kinde of ſow-thiſtle.*

Scolo di latte, *butter-milke or whaie.*

Scolopéndra, *an eare-wigge, or long eare creeper. Alſo ſtone-ferne, ſplcene-woort, milt waſte, or ſkale-ferne, finger-ferne, ſtone-woort, or Céterach.*

Scolopéndro, *a fiſh that caſteth out his bowels vntill the hooke wherewith he is taken be out, and then ſucketh them vp againe.*

Scolopomachério, *an inſtrument ſeruing to cut out the rootes of vicers or ſores, called of our ſurgeons the inciſion knife, or gammot.*

Scoloramento, *a diſcolouring, a growing pale or ſallowe.*

Scolorare, *to diſcolour, to waxe pale or wanne.*

Scolorarſi, *to become ſodainly wanne or pale.*

Scolorire, riſco, rito, *as* Scolorare.

Scolpare, *to excuſe, to acquit, to cleere from any blame.*

Scolpéuole, *vnguiltie, cleane, vnfaultie, blameles.*

Scolpire, piſco, pito, *to carue, to engraue, to cut in, to enchaſe.*

Scoltore, *a carner, a cutter, a grauer, a ſculpter.*

Scoltura, *the arte of caruing, cutting, or engrauing or ſculpture.*

Scolturéſca arte, *the arte of caruing or engrauing.*

Scomagnare, *to compaſſe or go rounde, to encircle.*

Scombauare, *to beſlauer, to drinell, to ſpinell.*

Scomberéllo, *as* Hauſtorio.

Scombiccherare, *as* Sciuccherare.

Scombicchiare, *as* Schiccherare.

Scombighiare, *as* Scompighare.

Scombiglio, *as* Scompiglio.

Scombro, *the fiſh called a makrell.*

Scomigliare, *to vncouer, to vnhill.*

Scomiglio, *an vncouering, an vnhilling.*

Scomma, *a ſentence ſpoken in mirth that ſoundeth otherwiſe then it is ment by the ſpeaker.*

Scommeſſa, *a bet, a lay, a wager.*

Scommettere, metto, miſi, meſſo, *to lay a wager, to wage, to lay or bet in game or play. Alſo to diſorder, to confound, to remoue away, to miſplace. Alſo to comit to ones charge, or to moine. alſo to offend*

or

or trespasse, to bring to contention, to prouoke or stir. Also to confiscate or forfeit.

Scommesso, *laid a wager, laide or betted in playe. disordered, misplaced, confounded. looose, disiointed, readie to fall.*

Scommettitore, *a better or layer of wagers, a confounder, a disordrer.*

Scomodare, *as* Incomódare.

Scomodità, *as* Incomodità.

Scómodo, *as* Incómodo.

Scomóuere, muóuo, móssi, mósso, *to disorder or put out of ioint, to misplace.*

Scomósso, *disordred, mooued, misplaced or put out of ioint.*

Scompagnare, *to sunder, to seuer, to diuorce, to disaccompanie.*

Scompagnato, *sundred, seuered, diuorced, alone, without companie.*

Scompagnatura, *a separation, a diuorcing or diuision.*

Scomparire, *to vanish out of sight.*

Scompartire, tisco, tito, *to diuide, to sunder. Also to compart vsed in armorie.*

Scompigliare, *to confound, to disturbe, to disquiet, to trouble with a hurly-burly or vprore.*

Scompigliatamente, *confusedly, disorderly, pell-mell.*

Scompiglio, *vprore, hurly-burly, pell-mell, confusion.*

Scompisciamento, *a bepissing.*

Scompisciare, *to bepisse, to beraie with pisse.*

Scomunica, *an excommunication.*

Scomunicare, *to excommunicate.*

Scomunicatione, *an excommunication.*

Scomuzzolo, *as* Boccata.

Sconcacare, *to beray, to becacke, to beshite.*

Sconcertato, *disordered, out of tune, confused.*

Sconcérto, *rashnes, inconsideratenes, folly, disorder, pell-mell, confusion.*

Sconchiuso, *broken, vnconcluded, vncertaine.*

Sconciamente, *vgly, greatly, monstrously, hugely, beyond measure, disorderly, confusedly, vnhandsomely, bunger-like. also vntimely, abortiuely, as when a woman is brought a bed before hir time.*

Sconciare, *to miscarie as a woman doth when she is brought a bed before hir time, to put any part of the bodie out of ioint, to mar, to spoile, to disorder, to trouble, to incommode, to molest, to vex, to distresse.*

Sconciatamente, *as* Sconciamente.

Sconciatura, *a mischance or abortiue deliuerie afore time.*

Sconcio, *miscaried, commen abortiuely, vntimely, vnioynted, put out of ioint, ill vsed, ill handled, ill drest, spoiled, mard, vnhandsome, foule, ilfauouredly, vgly, lubber-like, trouble, vexation, tediousnes, molestation, disorder. absurde, foolish. Also a mishap, an ill luck.*

Sconcordanza, *a discord, a discordance.*

Sconcordare, *to disaccord, to disagree.*

Scondaruole, *a play that children vse as we say at hoodman blind or foxe in the hole.*

Sconficcare, *to breake vp by force, to breake open.*

Sconfiggere, figgo, fissi, fitto, *to discomfite or ouerthrow in fight, to vanquish, to confound.*

Sconfitto, *disconfited, put to flight, vanquished, ouerthrowen, broken, confounded, disordered, wasted.*

Sconfitta, *an ouerthrow, a disconfiture.*

Sconfóndere, fondo, fondei, fonduto, *to confound, to put to confusion.*

Sconfonduto, *confounded, put to confusion.*

Sconfondimento, *a confounding, a confusion.*

Sconfortare, *to disconfort, to dissuade.*

Sconfórto, *a disconfort, a dissuasion.*

Scongiura, *a coniuration, a conspiracie.*

Scongiurare, *to coniure, to conspire, to vrge.*

Scongiuratore, *a conspirer, a coniurer, an vrger.*

Scongiúro, *a coniuring.*

Sconóscere, nosco, nobbi, nosciuto, *to disacknowledge, to forget, to be vnthankefull.*

Sconosciuto, *disacknowledged, forgotten, become vnthankefull. Also disguised, or vnknowen, vncouth.*

Sconoscénte, *forgetfull, vnthankeful, vngratefull.*

Sconoscénza, *forgetfulnes, vnthankefulnes, ingratitude, vnacknowledgement.*

Sconquassare, *as* Conquassare. *Also to rumble.*

Sconquasso, *a tossing, a tumbling, a hurly-burly, an vprore, a commotion.*

Sconquazzare, *as* Squaccarare, *to tosse, to hauock, to breake, to crush, to dash, to bruse, to riot, to waste, to confound.*

Sconscientiato, *conscience-iesse, without conscience.*

Sconsertare, *to disorder, to bring out of frame, tune and order.*

Sconsideraggine, *indiscretion, inconsideration.*

Sconsideratione, *inconsideratenes, indiscretion.*

Sconsiderato, *inconsiderate, indiscreete, rash.*

Sconsigliare, *to dissuade, to discounsell.*

Sconsolare, *to discomfort, to dissuade.*

Sconsolato, *discomforted, dissuaded, afflicted.*

Sconsolatione, *a discomfort or dissuasion.*

Scontare, *to reckon, to cast vp reckonings, to defalke or abate in reckonings.*

Scontentare, *to discontent, to displease.*

Scontentezza, *discontentment.*

Scontento, *discontentment, displeasure. Also discontent.*

Sconto, *an abatemement in reckoning.*

Scontórcere, tórco, tórsi, tórto, *to shrug, to wriggle, to turne or stir about, to writhe. Also as* Nicchiare.

Scontórto, *shrugd, wriggled, turned or stirred about, wreathed.*

Scontorcimento, *a shrugging, a wriggling, a turning, stirring or tossing.*

Scontrafatto, *counterfeite, deformed, mangled, defaced.*

Scontrare, *to incounter, to meet, to shocke, to butte.*

Scontro, *an incounter, a meeting, a shocke, an affront.*

Sconturbare, *to disturbe, to vexe, to molest.*

Sconuenéuole, *vnmeete, vnconuenient, vncomely, vnbeseeming.*

Sconueneuolezza, *disconuenience, vnseemelines, vncomelines.*

Sconueniénte, *as* Sconueneuole, *an inconuenience.*

Sconuenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to misbeseeme, to be vnmeete.*

Sconuenuto, *misbeseemed, vnmeete, vnseemed.*

Sconuersare, *to disaccompanie, to vnfrequent.*

Sconuersatione, *a disaccompanying, an vnfrequenting.*

Sconuiéne, *it is vnconuenient.*

Sconuólgere, vólgo, vólsi, vólto, *to tumble, to tosse, to ouerwhelme, to ouerturne.*

Sconuólto, *turned, tossed, ouerwhelmed, ouerturned.*

Sconuolgimento, *a turning, a tossing, an ouerwhelming, an ouerturning.*

Sconza, *a kinde of leauen vsed to leauen bread.*

Scopa, *a broome, a beesome, a brush to sweepe withall.*

Scopare, *to sweepe, to beesome, to brush, to whip, to scourge or beate with rods. Also to rouze, to vndenne, to vnkenell, or fetch forth from any corner.*

Scopare il cannone, *to skoure a cannon.*

Scoparegia, *a kind of bramble, shrub, or brier*

brier that they make broomes with.

Scoparo, *a broome-maker, a brush-maker.*

Scoparóla, *a brush, or little broome.*

Scopatore, *a sweeper, a brusher, a whipper, a scourger. Also a skauenger.*

Scopazzara, *a place where all sweepings and filth is cast.*

Scopazze, *sweepings or filth, or rubbish.*

Scopazzo, *as* Scopazzara.

Scoperchiare, *to discouer, to vncouer, to vnhill.*

Scoperchiatura, *a discouerie, an vncouering.*

Scopérto, *Looke* Scoprire.

Scopetta, *any kinde of brush or little broome.*

Scopettare, *to brush or to sweepe.*

Scopettaro, *a brush-maker.*

Scopettiére, *a brush-maker.*

Scópo, *a marke or but to shoote at. a scope, purpose, intent or roome, the end or marke whereat ones purpose is directed, or aymed at. Also a kinde of tree or wood.*

Scópola, *any kinde of brush, namely such as painters or pargetters vse. Also as* Scópule.

Scopoladore, *a kinde of iron toole that smithes vse.*

Scopolare, *to sweepe or brush.*

Scópolo, *as* Scópulo.

Scopoloso, *as* Scopuloso.

Scoppa, *a Wesell.*

Scoppare, *to vntile, to vnslate, to vncouer a house. Also to braine, to knock out ones braines, to knock one on the head as a butcher doth an oxe.*

Scoppetta, *as* Scopetta.

Scoppettare, *as* Scopettare, *as* Schioppettare.

Scoppettina, *as* Scopetta.

Scoppiare, *as* Schioppare.

Scoppiare dalle risa, *to burst out with laughing.*

Scoppettata, *as* Schioppettata.

Scoppettiere, *as* Schioppettaro.

Scoppietto, *as* Schioppetto.

Scoppiettare, *as* Schioppettare.

Scoppettaro, *as* Schioppettaro.

Scóppio, *as* Schióppo.

Scoppione, *a great handgun, caliuer, musket or mortare. Also any great crack or violent burstling.*

Scoprire, cópro, copérsi, copérto, *to discouer, to disclose, to reueale, to vncouer, to vnhill.*

Scopérto, *discouered, disclosed, reuealed, vncouered, vnhild.*

Scopérta, Alla scopérta, *manifestlie, openlie, in view. Also a discouerie.*

Scopritore, *a discouerer.*

Scópule, *the shoulder blades, two broade bones comming from the neck to the shoulders on both sides.*

Scópulo, *a rock, a danger, a sea marke. Also a bunch, a knob, a knot.*

Scopuloso, *full of rocks, shelfs, flats, or dangers by sea.*

Scorare, *to discourage, to vnharten.*

Scorbacchiare, *as* Sgarare.

Scorciare, *to shorten, to abridge, to abate, to curtall.*

Scorciatura, *a shortning, a curtalling.*

Scorcio, *as* Scurzo.

Scordare, *to forget, to put out of tune, to vnstring, to disagree.*

Scordato, *forgotten, put out of tune, vnstring, disagreed.*

Scordanza, *forgetfulnes, oblivion, a discordance.*

Scordéuole, *forgetfull, oblivious.*

Scórdio, *the hearbe called water-germander, or Scordion, hauing leaues like common Germander but larger, and the stalke foure square, hauing somewhat the taste like garlike.*

Scoreggiare, *to whip, or to scourge, to stripe.*

Scoreggiata, *a whip or a scourge. Also a whipping or a scourging, a stripe.*

Scorfanéllo, *a fish called in latine Scorpena.*

Scórfano, *as* Scorfanéllo.

Scorfóglio, *the rinde of a pomegranate.*

Scórgere, scórgo, scorgei, scorgiuto, or scorto, *to perceiue or be aware of, to guide, to leade, to direct, to shew.*

Scorgiuto, Scórto, *perceiued or bin aware of, guided, lead, directed, showen.*

Scorgimento, *warines, foresight, conceite, a direction or a guiding.*

Scorgitore, *a perceiuer, a guide, a director, a leader.*

Scoria, *a scourge, a whip, a rod. also drosse, dregs, froth, or skum of any mettall tride by fire.*

Scoriada, *as* Scoria. *Also a whipping or a scourging.*

Scoriare, *to whip, to scourge. also to skum any mettall being moulten.*

Scoriata, *as* Scoriada.

Scorlare, *to shake, to tosse, to tug.*

Scorlatura, *a shaking, a tossing, a tugging.*

Scorliere, *a ladle or a spoone, a melting ladle.*

Scorlo, *as* Scorlatura.

Scornacchiare, *as* Sgarare.

Scornare, *to skorne, to vilifie, to abhorre, to mock, to deride.*

Scornéuole, *skornefull, to be skorned.*

Scórno, *skorne, a mock, a flout.*

Scorodo, *Garlike or Cresses.*

Scorodoprasо, *an hearbe like a leeke or scallion, and hauing the qualities of them.*

Scoroma, *a disease in the head when all things seeme to be round.*

Scorpacciata, *a good full feeding, a panch full, a bellie full.*

Scorpare, Scorpacciare, *to make good cheere, to glut ones gorge, to make ones bellie his god. Also to vnbody.*

Scorpena, *a kinde of fish about Marseilles in France, where they call it* Scorpena.

Scorpione, *a venemous worme called a Scorpion, hauing seauen feete, and striketh with his tayle, euer seeking occasion to strike. Also one of the twelue Signes in the Zodiake. Also an instrument of warre like a Scorpion that shooteth small arrowes and quarels. Also the name of a toole that tooth-drawers vse ordinarily to pull out teeth with. Also a kinde of sea fish. Also a kinde of herbe hauing seedes like a Scorpions tayle, and very few leaues, which is forcible against the sting of that venemous worme. Also a kinde of whip hauing plummets of leade at the ends of the cords to whip slaues and offendors with.*

Scorpióide, *scorpion woort, or scorpion grasse.*

Scorpion herba, *turnesole, or wartwoort.*

Scorraria, *as* Scorreria.

Scorreggiare, *as* Scoreggiare.

Scorreggiata, *as* Scoreggiata.

Scorréggere, réggo, réssi, rétto, *to mar, disorder, or vncorrect.*

Scórrere, corro, corsi, corso, *to ouerrun, to peruse, to runne heere and there, to gad, to wander, to reue or roame to and fro. also to slide or glide vpõ the ise.*

Scorrenza di corpo, *a laske, running fluxe, or loosenes in the body.*

Scorreria, *an excursion, an outrode, a running to and fro.*

Scorrettione, *an incorrection or marring of any thing.*

Scorrétto, *vncorrected, vnpolished, rude, rough.*

Scorrettore, *a spoiler, a marrer of anie thing, a disorderer.*

Scorribanda, *a sidewalke, about, a walke, a turne, a turne and away.*

Scorritore, *an outrunner, a gadder to and fro. Also running, sliding, loose. a running vp and downe.*

Scorrómpere, rompo, ruppi, rotto, *to breake,*

breake, to corrupt, to breake forth.
Scorrotto, corrupted, polluted, defiled.
Scorrubbiare, to chafe, to fret, to curſe, to ban, to huffe and ſnuffe, to ſweare, to dodge, to wrangle, to chafe aloude that all may heare.
Scorſa, as Scorreria. alſo a courſe in running.
Scorſo, ouerrun, peruſed, runne heere and there, gadded, wandred, roaued, roamed.
Scórta, a guide, a direction, a leading, a conuoie, a conduct.
Scortare, as Scorciare.
Scortatura, as Scorciatura.
Scortegianato, vncourted, vnfauned vpon, left off the habite of a courtier.
Scorteſe, diſcourteous, vnciuill, barbarous.
Scorteſia, a diſcourteſie, an vnkindnes, an vnciuilitie.
Scorticare, to flea the skin off, to rub or gall off the skin.
Scórticaporcélli, a fleaer of hogs, a baſe raſcall.
Scorticato, fleade, rubd, or galled the skin off.
Scorticatore, a fleaer of the skin off.
Scorticamento, a gall or fleaing the skin off.
Scorticatóio, a kind of toole that women vſe to rubbe and make their skin ſmooth with.
Scorticatura, a fleaing or a gall.
Scortigianare, to forſake, or renounce to be a courtier or a curtizan.
Scórto, perceiued or hin aware of, guided, lead, brought, directed.
Scorrucciare, to anger, to fret, to rage.
Scorrucciato, angrie, fretted, raged, wroth.
Scorruccio, anger, wrath, rage, ire, fretting.
Scorruccioſo, angrie, wrathfull, raging, irefull.
Scorſa, a running, a gadding. looke Scorrere.
Scórza, the barke or rinde of any tree, the paring of any fruite. alſo any outwarde garment. alſo the exterior part or mortall vaile of mankind. alſo an eggeſhel, a huske, or any other ſhell or ſhale, or pilling or paring, a skale of any thing, any skin. Alſo taken for a baſe alehouſe, tipling-houſe, or ſuch pot-houſe.
Scórza di ſan Pietro, a cloke in rogues language or pedlers french.
Scorzare, to pare, to ſhaue the barke of trees, of fruite or any thing elſe. Alſo to depriue or bereaue of life. Alſo to flea the skin off.
Scorzetta, a thin rinde, barke, ſhale, ſhell, paring, &c.
Scórzo, as Scórza, as Scorzone.
Scórzo di ſerpe, the skin of a ſnake.
Scorzone, a ſnake, an adder, a ſerpent that is very venemous & hath a ſquare head.
Scorzonéra, an herbe againſt poiſon, called in latine Hiperbaton.
Scorzoſo, rugged, rough, harde, full of barke or rynde.
Scoſagna, any kinde of lurking or hiding in bugger-mugger, a lurking hole.
Scoſcéndere, ſcéndo, ſcéſi, ſcéſo, to tumble or rumble, or come downe a hill ruinouſlie. Alſo to breake, to riue or burſt, or cleaue aſunder.
Scoſcéſo, tumbled, rumbled, or come downe a hill ruinouſly, broken, riuen, burſt, or cleft a ſunder. Alſo rugged, ſteepie, ſtonie, rockie, ruinous.
Scoſceſamente, ruggedly, ruinouſly, ſteepely, craggily, rockily.
Scoſceſi, rockes, ſteepes, cragges, cliffes, ruines.
Scoſcientiato, inhumane, without conſcience.
Scóſcio, as Scoſceſo, and as Scóſſo.
Scóſſa, a ſhaking, a rouzing, a toſſing, a trembling, a rumbling, a tottring, a ruine, an ouerthrow.
Scoſſale, a womans apron.
Scoſſalino, Scoſſaletto, a little apron.
Scoſſare, to ſhake, to toſſe, to rumble.
Scoſſatóio, a ſieue, a crib, a winnowe, a fan to fan or winnow corne with.
Scóſſo, ſhaken, toſſed, rumbled. redeemed, reſcued, ranſomed, or leuied money. alſo a ſhaking or a toſſing, tottred.
Scóſtare as Diſcóſtare.
Scoſtarſi, to ſeparate, to eſlonge, or go farre off.
Scoſtio, a quicke, a ſodaine or haſtie mooning.
Scoſtumare, to diſaccuſtome or looſe a woont or faſhion.
Scoſtumato, diſaccuſtomed, vnmannerly, vntaught, vnciuill, rude.
Scotano, a red wood called braſill or fernanbucke.
Scotéllo, as Scodélla.
Scotellino, as Scodellino.
Scotenare, to flea or vnskin.
Scótere, as Scuótere.
Scotie, a kinde of fruite in Italy.
Scotolare, to ſhake, to toſſe, to rumble.
Scotoma, a diſeaſe in the head which makes all things to ſeeme round.
Scotonato, bare, threadbare, without a nap or cotton.
Scothonia, a dimnes or inflammation in the eies.
Scótta, a chough or a dawe, a rooke. Alſo the name of a roape in a ſhip.
Scóttare, to ſcalde, to burne, to parch, to ſing.
Scottatura, a ſcalding, a burning, a parching, a ſinging.
Scotteggiare, to flutter as a birde before it can flie well.
Scótto, a ſhot, or rekoning for meate and drinke. Alſo a kinde of courſe woollen ſtuffe.
Scoua, as Scopa.
Scouare, as Scopare.
Scouaro, as Scoparo.
Scouatore, as Scopatore.
Scouazzara, as Scopazzara.
Scouazze, as Scopazze.
Scouazzo, as Scopazzara.
Scouetta, as Scopetta.
Scouettare, as Scopettare.
Scouerchiare, to diſcouer, to vncouer.
Scouiglie, all maner of kitchin ſtuffe, filth or ſweepings.
Scouola, a brush or little broome.
Scouolare, to bruſh or ſweepe.
Scouérta, as Scopérta.
Scouérto, as Scopérto.
Scourire, as Scoprire.
Scozzare, to ſeparate, to ſunder, to diſioyne, to ſcatter.
Scozzonare, to breake a coult. Alſo to coarſe or change a horſe.
Scozzonato, broken a coult, coarſed a horſe. alſo as craftie, as knauiſh, as ſubtill, or as ſlie as a horſe-coarſer, broken to all knaurie.
Squérro, the toole of a ſhipwright.
Scranna, a lowe ſtoole. Alſo a cloſe ſtoole.
Screare, to ſtraine ones throte to ſpit, or to fetch vp fleame from the ſtomacke.
Scredénte, vnbeleeuing, a miſcreant.
Scremire, as Schermire.
Scremitore, as Schermitore.
Scretiati panni, ragd, rent, tottred, torne clothes, iagged, cut, partie coloured.
Scrétio, as Scritio.
Scriba, a ſcribe, a writer, a ſcriuener, a clarke, a ſecretarie, a notarie.
Scribattare, as Scriuacchiare.
Scricciolare, to ſchreeke, or ſhrik, to pule, to chirpe.
Scrícciola, a little bird called a wren.
Scrignare, to make crooked, bunchie, or knobbie. Alſo to vnchest, to pull out of coffins, to vnſhrine.
Scrignata, a blow or whirret on the noſe.
Scrignétto, a little coffin, ſhrine, cheſt, trunke or deske, a little bunch or croope vpon ones backe.
Scrigno, a ſhrine, a coffin, a ſtandard, a cheſt, a trunke, or a deske, a casket or other

other such thing wherein iewels and secret things are kept. Also crooked, lame, halting, maimed. Also a bunch or croope vpon ones backe as a camell hath.

Scrignolo, as Scrignetto.

Scrignuto, crooke-backe, croopt, bunch-backt, as camels be.

Scrignuto naſo, a camoſet, a flat-noſe, a noſe like a ſcotch-ſaddle.

Scrima, the arte of fence or fencing.

Scrimaglia, as Scrima.

Scrimatore, as Schermitore.

Scrimare, as Schermire.

Scrimarúólo, a fencer, a maſter of fence.

Scrimia, as Scrima.

Scrimiarc, as Schermirc.

Scrimiatore, as Schermitore.

Scriminale, the feares or nares of a hauk. Alſo a pin or bodkin that women vſe to diuide and ſhed their haires with when they dreſſe their heads.

Scriminatura, the ſhedding or diuiding of a womans haires of a head.

Scriptolo, a kinde of weight ſo called in Italy.

Scriſtianare, to forſake or renounce ones chriſtendom.

Scritiare, to ſpot with diuers colours. Alſo to lace, fringe or garde garments.

Scritiati, Looke Scretiati.

Scritio, Scretio, a braule, a hurly-burly, a breach, a ſquaring, a rupture.

Scritta, written, a writing, a writ, a bill, a ſchedule, a manuſcript.

Scrittarélło, a writ, a ſcroule, a ſchedule, a bill, a band writing or note of ones hand.

Scrittarino, as Scrittarélło.

Scritto, as Scritta.

Scrittóio, a ſtandiſh, an inke-horne. Alſo a counting houſe or writing houſe.

Scrittore, a writer, a ſcriuener, a ſcribe, a ſecretarie, a cleark.

Scrittoria, a ſcriueners ſhop. the arte of writing.

Scrittoriſta, as Scritturiſta.

Scrittura, ſcripture, a writing, a writte, the writing or making of a booke. the ſtile or maner of the writing of any author. Alſo any kind of indenture, euidence or hand-writing.

Scritturale, of or pertaining to ſcriptures or writing.

Scritture, ſcriptures, writings, writs, euidences, records.

Scrituriſta, a great reader of holy ſcriptures or profeſſor of them.

Scriuacchiare, to ſcribble, to write fooliſhly.

Scriuano, a ſcriuener, a writer, a ſcribe, a clerke, a notarie, a ſecretarie.

Scriuere, ſcriuo, ſcriſſi, ſcritto, to write, to ſcribe, to ſcribble.

Scrizzótto, as Gonfiatóio. Alſo a recde that cookes vſe to blow the pudding guts before they fill them. Alſo a funnell or fil-bole to fill puddings.

Scroba, a kind of bird that digs a hole vnder the ground to lay her egs in.

Scroccante, a tall trencherd man, a ſmell feaſt, a good feeder, a babbler, a pratler, a bold, preſumptuous, ſaucie ſhifter for his victuals.

Scroccare, to ſtrike ſodainly as the clocke doth, as Schioppare. Alſo to feed carelesly, as one that paies nothing for his commons, to ſhift for.

Scroccatore, as Scroccante.

Scrocchetto, a ſhifting for meate and drinke. a little ſcrocco.

Scrócco, a ſnap, a clicke, a pop, a ſnaphance of a caliuer. Mangiare a ſcrocco, to feede ſcot-free at another mans charge, a ſhift or ſhifting for. Alſo as we ſay a ſhift, a robbing of Peter to paie Paule, a ſhift for belly cheere.

Scroccolare, to cracke, to clicke as the ioints of ſome mens fingers will do.

Scroccone, a fooliſh, idle, loitring fellow, a babbler, a pratler, a good feeder, one that loues to heare none ſpeake but himſelfe, as Scroccante.

Scrofa, a ſow, a farrowing ſow, a piggeſow.

Scrofano, as Scrofanéllo.

Scrofetta, a little ſow.

Scroffa, a ſow, a farrowing ſow.

Scrófola, idem.

Scrofolare, to farrow or to pig.

Scrófole, a diſeaſe called the Kings euill, a wen or ſwelling in the necke.

Scrofularia, the herbe blinde nettle, figwoort or water betonie.

Scrófule, as Scrófole.

Scrollare, to ſhake downe, to toſſe, to wagge.

Scrollatura, a ſhaking, a toſſing, a wagging.

Scróllo, as Scrollatura.

Scrópolo, as Scrupolo.

Scropoloſo, as Scrupoloſo. Alſo rugged, grettie, harſh.

Scroſtare, to pare off the cruſt of anie thing.

Scróto, the outward skin of the cods wherin be the ſtones of a man.

Scróuola, a farrowing ſow.

Scrouole, as Scrófole.

Scrouoloſo, one that hath the Kings euill.

Scrunata, without an eie, as ſome needles are.

Scrúpolo, any little ſharpe ſtone. Alſo a doubt, a ſcruple of conſcience, ſpicednes of conſcience, a difficultie, a care, a trouble, a nieces or preciſenes vpon ſtrickt points. Alſo a little poiſe or waight called a ſcruple, and is twentie graines of corne, the third part of a dragme. Alſo vſed for a meaſure of ground containing an hundred foote ſquare.

Scrupoloſità, curiouſnes of conſcience, ſcrupuloſitie, anxictie, ſpicednes of conſcience.

Scrupoloſo, ſcrupulous, doubtfull, curious in trifles, of a ſpiced conſcience, full of doubts. Alſo hard, grettie, harſh, rugged, full of little grauell ſtones.

Scrupoſo, full of little grauell ſtones.

Scrutatione, a ſearching.

Scrutatore, a ſearcher, a ſcrutatore.

Scrutinare, to ſcrutinie or ſearch out by ſcrutinie, to ſeeke and inquire out diligently, to bolt out, to trace out, to follow by ſent as hounds do.

Scrutinio, a ſcrutinie, a ſearching.

Scuarcóia, filthie, grizly, gaſtly, horrible and horride to looke vpon.

Scucherare, to burſt foorth in laughing.

Scuccione, an eſcutcheon of armes.

Scudaia, a beaſt creeping called a tortoiſe.

Scudare, to ſhield, to ſhelter, to couer or hide with a buckler.

Scudélla, as Scodélla.

Scudellaio, as Scodellaio.

Scudellare, as Scodellare.

Scudellino, as Scodellino.

Scudellone, a great ilfauoured diſh, boule or traie.

Scudetto, a little ſhield or buckler.

Scudiére, Scudiéro, a ſquire, an eſquire, a ſeruant, a groome, a waiter, a quirie of a ſtable, a noble mans maſter or gentleman of the horſe.

Scudiſci.

Scudiſcire, ſciſco, ſcito, to ripor ſeamerent.

Scudo, a ſhield, a target, a buckler, a ſcutchion. Alſo a defence, a ſhelter, a ſhroud. Alſo a coine called a crowne.

Scudo del ſole, a french crowne, a crowne ſoll.

Scudone, a great ſhield or target, &c.

Scuffia, a coife, a caule, a biggin, a hood or other womans head attire.

Scuffiare, to coife or caule a womans head.

Scuffine, a goldſmiths toole or file.

Scuffione, a great coife, caule, hood, couerſhef or biggin.

Sculacciate, to clap on the buttocks.

Sculacciate, claps, clappings or ſtrokes on the buttocks.

Sculpire, as Scolpire.

Scultore, as Scolpitore.

Scultura,

Scultura, *as* Scoltura.
Scuóiare, *to vnskin, to flea or galle the skin off.*
Scuóla, *as* Scola.
Scuolare, *as* Scolare.
Scuótere, scuóto, scóssi, scósso, *to shake, to tosse, to tumble, to totter or clatter. Also to receiue, to rescue. to leuie monie.*
Scuótere il pelliccione, *to ginicomtwig or occupie a woman.*
Scuóter il pelliccino, *to shake out all, to emptie the bag euen to the little eares or corners of sacks, to vtter all, to tell all one knowes.*
Scuótare il pesco, *to follow leacherie, especially boyes.*
Scuotitore, *a shaker, a tosser. a redeemer, a rescuer.*
Scuotimento, *as* Scóssa.
Scuraccio, *a skouring cloth, a dish-clout, a skourer, a rubber.*
Scuraccino, *a little skouring cloth, dish-clout, or skourer.*
Scuradenti, *a tooth-pick, a rubber for the teeth.*
Scuralo, *a Squirrell.*
Scurapola, *a dawe, or a chough.*
Scurare, *to darken, to obscure. Also to skoure dishes, to rub or cleanse harnesse. Looke* Oscurare.
Scuratore, *a skourer, a rubber of harnesse.*
Scurcio, Scurzo, *a word common to architects.*
Scure, *an axe, an adze, a hatchet.*
Scurechetto.
Scuriada, Scuriata, *as* Scoriata.
Scuriare, *as* Scoriare.
Scuriato, *a Squirrell. Also whipt or scourged.*
Scuriátolo, *a Squirrell.*
Scurino, *a little hatchet.*
Scurisciosо, *darke, darkish, obscure.*
Scurità, *obscuritie, darkenes. Looke* Oscurità.
Scuro, *obscure, darke, darkish. also darkenes, obscuritie. Looke* Oscuro.
Scúrolo, *a tabernacle or place in a church to put and keepe holie reliques in.*
Scurrile, *scurrill, skoffing, saucie, vncleane, railing, belonging to scurrilitie.*
Scurrilità, *immoderat iesting, or skoffing, or scurrilitie.*
Scurzo, *something or part about a building.*
Scusa, *an excuse.*
Scusare, *to excuse.*
Scusabile, *excusable, that may be excused.*
Scusatione, *an excuse.*
Scuscuole, *as* Scusabile.
Scuscire, scisco, scito, *to rip, to seame-rent, to vnsow.*
Scuscito, *ripped, seame-rent, or vnsowen.*
Scuscitura, *a ripping, a seame-rent.*
Scusire, *as* Scuscire.
Scusitura, *as* Scuscitura.
Scutica, *a whip, a rod, a scourge.*
Scuticare, *to whip, to scourge.*
Scuticata, *a whipping, a scourging, a stripe or print of a whipping.*
Scutice, *a ripping, or a seame rent.*
Sdebitare, *to come out of debt, to vndebt, to free or quit one.*
Sdegnaiuólo, *a nice, coy, homorous fellow, that for a straw will take pepper in the nose.*
Sdegnare, *to disdaine, to detest, to abhorre, to shun, to skorne, to be or make angrie, to vexe.*
Sdegnato, *disdained, detested, abhorred, shunned, skorned, angrie, vext, wroth, moodie, irefull.*
Sdegnarsi, *to be angrie, moodie, or vexed.*
Sdegno, *disdaine, contempt, skorne, anger, wrath, ire, moode, furie, rage.*
Sdegnoso, *angrie, disdainefull, irefull, moodie, furious, wrathfull, skornefull.*
Sdenaiato, *moni-lesse, without coine, poore, bare.*
Sdentato, *toothlesse, without teeth.*
Sdigiunare, *to breake ones fast, to feede.*
Sdimenticanza, *forgetfulnes, oblivion.*
Sdimenticaggine, *forgetfulnes, oblivion.*
Sdimenticare, *to forget.*
Sdimenticheuole, *forgetfull, oblivious.*
Sdilinguito, *vnsauorie, taste-lesse, wallowish in taste.*
Sdogato, *a barrell or such vessell whose side boords be out or broken.*
Sdogliarsi, *to remoue or be free from aches, griefes, or sores.*
Sdogliatiuo, *that will remoue aches and griefes.*
Sdorare, *to vnguild.*
Sdorato, *vnguilt.*
Sdossato, *broken backt, broken hipt. Also alighted from ones back.*
Sdrau, *vsed for* Esdrau. *Looke* Esdrau.
Sdrauizze, *prettie, strange, cunning, slye, knawish tricks.*
Sdrizzato, *vnstiffned, bent, crooked.*
Sdrusciolante, *as* Sdrusciolo.
Sdrusciolare, *to slide, to slip, to glide, or run smoothlie as vpon ise.*
Sdrusciolatiuo, *as* Sdrusciolo.
Sdrúsciolo, *slipperie, sliding, glib, gliding, isie. also a kinde of smooth running blanke verse.*
Sdrusciolosо, *as* Sdrusciolo.
Sdruscitura, *as* Sdruccitura.
Sdrusciolare, *as* Sdrucciolare.
Sdrusciolante, *as* Sdrucciolante.
Sdrusciolina, *as* Sdrusolina.
Sdruscio, *as* Sdrusciolo. *Also split, broken, riuen, cleft, shiuered, ript.*
Sdruscire, scisco, scito, *as* Sducciolare. *Also to split, to riue, to shiuer as a ship that suffereth shipwrack. Also to rip or seame rent.*
Sdruscito, *slided, slipt, glided, glibd. Also riuen, splint, or shiuered. Also ript, seame-rent.*
Sdruscitura, *a sliding, a glidng, a glibbing. Also a splinting, a riuing, or shiuering, a flawing. Also a seame-rent, a ripping. Also a leake in a ship, a splitting of a ship vpon the rocks.*
Sdrusolina, *a prettie wench, pug or fine lasse, a nimble, suttle, prettie whore, a trull.*
Sdrusire, *as* Sdruscire.
Se, *if, if that, if so be that, whether. Also him, to him, himselfe, to himselfe, or them, to them, themselues, to themselues. Also of* Essere, *thou art, thou beest. also vnlesse.*
Se alcun altro, *if any bodie else, if any other.*
Sebellini, *sable skinnes or furres.*
Sebene, *albeit, although, howbeit.*
Sebesten, *a kinde of plum or damsin, but smaller.*
Seca, *a sawe to sawe with.*
Secare, *to sawe in sunder.*
Secca, *a sheife, a quick-sand, or shallow in the water. Also dry.*
Seccacapo, *a busie importunate fellow that tyres one with talking.*
Seccággine, *a drought, a drynes, a barrennes, a shelfe, a shallow, a flat or quick-sand in the sea or any riuer. Also importunitie, tediousnes, foolishnes, or vexation with words.*
Seccagna, *as* Secca.
Seccare, *to dry vp, to make dry. Also to importune, or wearie one with talke.*
Seccatélli, *fagots or bauins of dry wood to kindle the fire with.*
Seccaticcio, *dry, sapplesse, burnt, barren, parched, scorched.*
Secchezza, *as* Seccaggine.
Secchia, *a bucket, a paile, a milking paile. Also a pan for a close stoole.*
Secchiaro, *a bucket maker. Also a place to set buckets vpon.*

Secchiella,

Secchiella, *a little bucket or paile, or pitcher.*
Secchio, *as* Secchia.
Secchione, *a great paile or bucket.*
Secco, *drie, parched, barren, meagre, lean, sapleſſe, gaunt, withered, without moyſture, or iuice, ſpinie. alſo importunate, tedious, fooliſh in talke, barren, voide or poore of wit, inuention, or conceite, ſhallowe witted. alſo a ſhelfe, a rock, a dry ſand, a ſhallow, a flat, or quick-ſande in anie ſea or water.*
Seccura, *as* Seccaggine.
Secédere, cedo, cedei, *or* ceſſi, ceduto, *or* ceſſo, *to go apart, to go backe, to go from companie, to plaie or ceaſe from labour.*
Secérnere, cerno, cernei, cernuto, *to deuide, to ſeparate or put aſunder, to cull or chuſe from among other.*
Seceſpita, *a cutting knife or hatchet that painims were woont to cut their ſacrifices with.*
Seceſſione, *a departing from other, a ſeparating of ones ſelfe from other.*
Secéſſo, *a departing in ſome ſolitarie place, a vacation from buſineſſe, a ſolitarie and ſecret abode, a ceaſing from labour.*
Secludere, cludo, cluſi, cluſo, *to ſeclude or ſhut apart from other.*
Secluſo, *ſecluded or ſhut apart from other.*
Secomedeſimo, *with, or betweene himſelfe.*
Seco, *with him, with himſelfe, among or betweene them or him.*
Secodagnolo, *a wadde, or wiſpe of haie or ſtrawe.*
Secolare, *to perpetuate, to eternize, to make eternall. Alſo a temporall or ſecular man, a laie man. Alſo of or belonging to the ſpace of an hundreth yeeres.*
Secolareſco, *wordly, following the vulgare, or temporall or ſecular.*
Sécolo, *an age, or ſpace of time, conteining a hundreth yeeres. Some take it for a thouſand, and ſome for thirtie.*
Seconda, *a ſeconding, a following, a ſoothing or ſmoothing vp. Alſo as* Secondina.
Seconda. A ſeconda, *following the naturall courſe or inclination of the ſtreame. Alſo as* Secondina.
Secondamente, *ſecondly, ſecondarily.*
Secondare, *to ſecond, to proſper, to follow courſe, to ſooth or ſmooth vp.*
Secondariamente, *ſecondly, ſecondarilie.*
Secõdario, *of the ſecond ſort, the ſecond.*
Secondatione, *a ſeconding or making proſperous.*
Secondina, *the ſecondine or afterbirth, or bagge wherein a childe lieth in the mothers wombe. Alſo the ſecond ſtring of any inſtrument of muſicke. Alſo a ſurgeons inſtrument to cut out little bones.*
Secondo, *ſecond, next to the firſt, inferiour, next after. Alſo according, concerning, or after a mans deſire, will, or inclination, as, after as, euen as, as for, thereafter, that commeth after our own deſire, good, acceptable, meete, and agreeable, ſeaſonable, quiet and calme. Alſo proſperous, fauourable, luckie.*
Secondo che, *according as, thereafter.*
Secondo il tempo, *according to time and ſeaſon.*
Secondo me, *as for me, according to my opinion.*
Secondo ragione, *according to reaſon, right or equitie.*
Secreſtare, *as* Sequeſtare.
Secreſtano, *as* Sagreſtano.
Secreſtia, *as* Sagreſtia.
Secréta, *a thinne ſteele cap, or cloſe skull, worne vnder a hat. Alſo the name of a place in Venice where all their ſecret records and ancient euidences be kept, as hell is in weſtminſter hall.*
Secretario, *a ſecretarie, a ſecret keeper.*
Secretezza, *ſecrecie, ſecretnes.*
Secréto, *ſecret, cloſe, hid, concealed, priuy, ſeparate, ſolitarie, all alone, priuie and vnknowne. Alſo a ſecret, a priuitie, or a receite in phiſicke.*
Seculare, *as* Secolare.
Século, *as* Secolo.
Securare, *as* Sicurare.
Secure, *an axe, an adze, a hatchet.*
Securità, *as* Sicuranza.
Securanza, *as* Sicuranza.
Securtà, *as* Sicuranza.
Securo, *as* Sicuro.
Secutione, *execution.*
Sedacciare, *as* Setacciare.
Sedaccio, *as* Setaccio.
Sedare, *to aſſwage, to mittigate, to allaie, to appeaſe, to order, to pacifie, to qualifie, to quench, to ſtint.*
Sedatione, *as* Sedatura.
Sedatiua medicina, *a medicine that doth preſently eaſe and in time cure the pacient.*
Sedato, *mittigated, qualified, appeaſed, ſober, quiet, temperate.*
Sedatore, *he that appeaſeth or qualifieth, or aſſwageth.*
Sedatura, *an aſſwaging, a mittigation, an appeaſing or qualifying.*
Sedazzare, *as* Setacciare.
Sedazzo, *as* Setaccio.
Sede, *a ſeate, a chaire, a ſtoole, a ſitting place, a place to abide or dwell in, a cuntrie, a reſting place, a manſion houſe. alſo a ſcituation.*
Sedeci, *the number of ſixteene.*
Sedéllo, *a pan, a pot, a poſenet, a paile, a bucket, a pitcher.*
Sedére, ſeggo, ſedei, ſeduto, *or* ſiſo, *to ſit, to ſit downe. Alſo a ſeate or ſitting place. alſo a mans bum, arſe, fundament, taile or ſitting place, all that part of the bodie whereon one ſitteth.*
Sedetto, *a graffe, a ſet, a plant, a ſyen.*
Sedia, *a ſeate, a ſitting place, a chaire.*
Sédia regale, *a roial ſeat or ſeat of iuſtice.*
Sédia ſchionata, *a chaire with a backe, a leaning chaire.*
Sedibile, *that may be ſitten with or vpon.*
Sédici, *the number of ſixteene.*
Sedile, *an imminent ſeat or ſitting place.*
Sedime, *ſome part about a bell.*
Seditione, *a ſedition, a rebellion, a mutinie, a breach or variance betweene peõple, ſtrife or debate.*
Seditioſo, *ſeditious, rebellious, mutinous, factious, louing diſcord.*
Seditório, *any kind of ſeat, ſtoole or ſitting place.*
Sedo, *bouſeleeke, or ſengreene.*
Sedola, *the name of a diſeaſe in a horſes foote.*
Sedónia, *a kind of root vſed in ſalads.*
Sedrarſi, *to fall in a ſuddaine ſwoune or trance.*
Sedulità, *care and great diligence.*
Sédulo, *a kind of cart or tumbrell. Alſo carefull, diligent, painefull, earneſt.*
Sedúrre, duco, duſſi, dutto, *to ſeduce, to lead away, aſide or apart, to miſlead, to deceiue.*
Seduttione, *a ſeducing, a miſleading, a leading aſide or apart.*
Sedutto, *ſeduced, miſlead, deceiued, lead away or aſide.*
Seduttore, *a ſeducer, he that ſeduceth, a miſleader.*
Sefiród, *a kind of cabaliſticall practiſe or practike cabala.*
Sega, *a ſaw to ſaw withall. Alſo a ſythe or a ſickle.*
Segala, *the graine we call rye or winter corne.*
Segare, *to ſaw. Alſo to mow or cut. Alſo to cut or furrow through the ſea.*
Segarino, *a ſawier, a little ſaw.*
Segatore, *a ſawier, a mower, a cutter.*
Segatura, *a ſawing, a mowing, a ſickling, a cutting. ſawings, ſawdust.*
Segenato ſopra nero, *blacke, full of ſiluer haires.*

Segésta, *the goddesse of harueſt.*
Segéta, *a little ſaw, ſickle or ſyethe.*
Seggiaio, *a chaire-maker.*
Seggietta, *a kind of chaire vſed in Italy to carrie men and women vp and downe in.*
Seggio, *a ſeat, a ſtoole, a forme, a chaire, a bench or ſitting place. Alſo I ſit downe. It hath beene vſed for the heauens. Alſo for a place of iuſtice or a tribunall.*
Seggiola, *a little lowe chaire, ſtoole or ſeate.*
Seghetta, *as* Segeta.
Segiamai, *if euer, if at any time.*
Segiorasi, *an inflammation in the head.*
Segnácolo, *a marke, a ſigne or token, a ſeale or branding iron.*
Segnalatamente, *famouſly, notably, notoriouſly.*
Segnale, *a ſignall, a marke, a ſigne, a token, a meare-ſtone, a ſignet, a ſeale.*
Segnaluzzo, *a little marke, ſeale or token.*
Segnalare, *to make notable, renowmed, famous or notorious, to marke, to ſigne, to note, to brand, to betoken, to skar.*
Segnalato, *made notable, famous or notorious, marked, ſigned, noted or branded, betokned or skarred. Alſo famous, notable, renowmed, notorious.*
Segnare, *to marke, to brand, to ſeale, to ſigne, to note, to skar, to coine, to make a ſigne or put on a ſigne. Alſo to betoken, to ſignifie or ſhewe by ſigne or token.*
Segnatamente, *by ſignes, markes and tokens.*
Segnatura, *a marking, a branding, a ſealing, a ſigning, a brand, a mear-ſtone.*
Segnetto, *a ſeale, a ſignet, a ſmall marke, ſigne or token.*
Segni, *markes, ſignes or tokens.*
Segni celésti, *the twelue ſignes in heauen.*
Segnità, *as* Segnitie.
Segnitie, *ſlownes, lazines, ſlothfulnes or negligence, barennes.*
Segno, *a ſigne, a marke, a token, a goale, a mear-ſtone, a skar. a butte, a marke, a white or ayme or blanke to ſhoote at. a pawne or pledge. Alſo a mans water for the phiſitions to caſte or iudge by. a ſigne that hangeth at mens doors. Alſo a banner, a ſtreamer, a flag. Alſo a ſigne of ſtars, a token of things to come.*
Sego, *tallow or greaſe to make candles.*
Sególlo, *a veine of earth in mines declaring that gold may be found there.*
Segoſo, *tallowie, fattie, greaſie.*
Segregare, *to lay a part, to ſeuer, to cull out, to ſeparate, to put from out off.*
Segretario, *as* Secretario.
Segretezza, *as* Secretezza.
Segretiére, *a ſecretarie, a ſecret keeper.*
Segreto, *as* Secreto.
Segreſtano, *as* Sagreſtano.
Segreſtia, *as* Sagreſtia.
Seguace, *following, inſuing, a follower, an attendant, that followeth eaſie, clammy, pliant.* Hedera ſequace, *Iuie growing and ſpreading euerie way on the wals.*
Seguénte, *following, ſucceeding, enſuing, that followeth or commeth after.*
Seguentemente, *conſequently, followingly, ſucceedingly, in order.*
Seguentia, *a ſequence. Alſo a play at cardes ſo called.*
Seguire, ſeguo, ſeguíto, *to follow, to inſue, to ſucceede, to chance, to happen, to come to paſſe, to purſue, to goe after.*
Seguíto, *followed, inſued, ſucceeded, come to paſſe, hapned, come after.*
Séguito, *a traine of followers, waiters, attendants or ſeruants, companie or friends.*
Seguitare, *as* Seguire.
Segurtà, *as* Sicuranza.
Séi, *the number of ſixe. Alſo thou arte, of* Eſſere.
Seicento, *ſixe hundreth. It is alſo vſed for the finite number of all the diuels in hell.*
Sel, *if the. it to himſelfe.*
Selagine, *a kind of herbe much vſed of the Druides for all eie-ſores, called hedge-byſop.*
Selbaſtrélla, *as* Serbaſtrélla.
Sélce, *a flint or hard pibble ſtone.*
Selciare, *to paue with flint ſtones.*
Selciato, *paued. Alſo a pauement.*
Selciata, *a pauement. Alſo a cauſey of hard ſtones.*
Selciatore, *a pauier.*
Seleno, *the herbe parſely or ſmallage.*
Selenite, *a precious ſtone wherein is a white which decreaſeth and increaſeth as the moone doth.*
Seletto, *ſelected, picked or choſen out from among others.*
Seleueide, *a kind of birde that deuoures locuſtes.*
Selfo, *a warte in a horſe called an auburie.*
Selice, *a flint or pibble ſtone.*
Selinuſia, *térra medicinale.*
Sélla, *any kind of ſaddle or pad. Vſed alſo for a ſeat or ſitting place.*
Sellare, *to ſaddle.*
Sellaro, Sellaio, *a ſadler.*
Sellecchia, *the huskes, ſhales or cods of any pulſe as of beanes and peaſon.*
Selletta, *a kind of foot ſtoole or litle ſaddle*
Selua, *a foreſt, a chaſe or a wood full of great trees and timber wood.*
Seluaggina, *any kinde of veniſon, wilde-game, fowle or hunting.*
Seluaggio, *ſauage, wild, vplandiſh, homelie, of the field or countrey, rurall, clowniſh, rude, ruſticke, ſwainiſh or ſiluane. Alſo fell, cruell, fantaſticall, vntamed, ſtrange, fond, vnſociable.*
Seluaggiume, *as* Seluaggina.
Seluareccio, *as* Seluaggio.
Seluaſtrélla, *an herbe called in latin Herba trallis.*
Seluaticcina, *as* Seluaggina.
Seluatico, *as* Seluaggio.
Seluestrélla, *as* Seluaſtrella.
Seluéſtro, *as* Seluaggio.
Seluietta, *a napkin or drinking cloth.*
Seluoſo, *wooddie, foreſt-like, full of woods. deſert, wilde.*
Sélze, *as* Selce.
Se mai, *if euer, if at any time.*
Sembiante, *a ſemblance, a ſeeming, a likenes, a ſimilitude, a countenance, a ſhowe, an apparance. Alſo ſeeming, ſhowing, appearing, reſembling, doing as if.*
Sembianza, *a ſemblance, a ſeeming, a likenes, &c.*
Sembiare, *to ſeeme, to reſemble, to ſhow, to appeare.*
Sembicuole, *ſemblant, ſeeming, appearing.*
Sémbola, *as* Sémola.
Sembolato, *as* Semolato.
Sembolélli, *a kinde of ſimnell or ſugar-bread.*
Semboloſo, *as* Semoloſo.
Sembranza, *as* Sembianza.
Sembrare, *as* Sembiare.
Seme, *any kinde of ſeede, offſpring, or beginning. a kernell of fruite. ſeede, or corne. a graff or ſet of a yong tree, a nource gardine. kinde or generation. Alſo a chiefe auctor, beginner or cauſer of a thing. that whereby a thing is nouriſhed or maintained.*
Se medéſimo, *himſelfe.*
Sementa, Semenza, *as* Seme.
Sementélla, *the ſmall touch-pouder that a gunner doth vſe.*
Sementina, Semenzena, *wormeſeede. Alſo any kinde of ſmall ſeede. Alſo ſmall haileſhot.*
Sementine, *a kinde of peare ſo called in Italie.*
Semi, *a word much vſed in compoſition for halfe.*
Seméſtre, *of ſixe moneths.*
Semiapérto, *halfe open.*
Semi breue, *a ſemibrieſe in muſicke.*

Semi capro, *halfe a goate, demygoated, semie-goated.*
Semicinto, *a garment comming lower then the bellie. Also halfe girt, as we may say a halfe kirtle.*
Semicirculare, *halfe circled.*
Semicótto, *halfe sodden, baked, or rosted.*
Semicrome, *a semie crochet in musike.*
Semi déi, *demy-gods, halfe gods; semie-gods.*
Semidiámetro, *halfe the diameter of a figure, a line drawne from the centre to the circumference.*
Semi-foras-carattero diabólico.
Semidótto, *halfe or meanely learned.*
Semifatto, *halfe made, halfe done.*
Semigraue, *halfe heaue, graue, drousie, or halfe a sleepe.*
Semihuómo, *halfe a man.*
Semi hora, *halfe an houre.*
Seminarino, *belonging partlie to the sea, and partlie to the land.*
Semiminima, *a semiminime in musicke.*
Seminórto, *halfe dead.*
Semituono, *a semitune, halfe a note in musicke.*
Semidtono, *a kinde of tune in musicke.*
Semidente cauallino, *an hearbe so called.*
Seminare, *to sowe any seede, to skatter, to dispersse. Also to charge as a field in armorie is.*
Seminale, *of or pertaining to seede, or sowing. Also knotgrasse, or swine-grasse.*
Seminali vasi, *the seede vessels.*
Seminato, *sowne, scattered, dispersed. Also any ground that is sowne. charged as a cote of armes.*
Seminario, *a seminarie. Also a spring-gardine, or a seede-plot, or a place where plants be set to be removed: a nource-gardine, a tree whereof plants or graffs be taken. Also the first beginning or chiefe cause of any good or euill.*
Seminatione, *the arte of sowing, sowing, generation, or breeding by seede.*
Seminatore, *a sower of seedes, a dispersser, a scatterer, a breeder, an ingendrer, an auctor or procurer of some thing.*
Seminudo, *halfe naked.*
Seminio, *all the gaine or profit of seede, or sowing.*
Semipedale, *halfe a foote in quantitie or height.*
Semiperfetto, *halfe perfect, halfe finished.*
Semipieno, *halfe full.*
Semirafo, *halfe shauen.*
Semisepolto, *halfe buried.*
Semistante, *a word of derision for a braue fellowe, as we say as good as George a greene.*
Semitertiana, *a shaking ague so called, because the greatest part of the fits thereof is spent in shiuering, on that day specially that the tertian and quotidian do meete together.*
Semitóno, *a demitune, or halfe note in musicke.*
Semitrito, *halfe brused, halfe brayed, or pounded.*
Semiuiro, *halfe a man, a womanish fellow, an vnperfect man, an eunuch, one that is guelded.*
Semiuiuo, *halfe aliue, betweene dead and aliue.*
Semiuocale, *sixe consonants so called, because they haue halfe the sound of vowels.*
Semma, *powder growne from brasse melted, or golden sand.*
Sémola, *the branne of corne.*
Semód, *a kinde of cabalisticall speculation.*
Semolato, *a kinde of course vnboulted bread, full of branne.*
Semolella, *fine branne. Also a kinde of meate or pudding so called.*
Semoloso, *brannie, course, full of bran.*
Sempietà, *as* Semplicità.
Sempio, *as* Semplice.
Sempiternare, *as* Secolare.
Sempiternità, *eternitie, sempiternitie.*
Sempitérno, *sempiternall, ayeduring, euerlasting, continuall, perpetuall, endlesse, immortall, alwayes during.*
Semplice, *simple, single, slight, not double, of one sort, not compounded, vnmixt, sincere, pure, vnfained, harmelesse, plaine, without welt or gard, vnlaboured, not curious. Also foolish, simple-witted, shallow-headed, homely, meane.*
Semplicemente, *simplie, singlie, slightlie, sincerely, homely, purely, vnfainedly, without dissimulation, in good faith, vnwittingly. Also foolishly, simply, plainely.*
Semplicetto, *somewhat simple, foolish, or shallow witted.*
Semplicità, *simplicitie, singlenes, slightnes, homelines, sincerite.*
Sempliciótto, *as* Semplicetto.
Semprana, *as* Sempreuiua.
Semprano, *perpetuall, aycduring, euerlasting.*
Semprare, *as* Secolare.
Sempre, *euer, for euer, euer and euer, aye, continuallie, from time to time.*
Semprelenità, *accustomed gentlenes, continuall mildenes.*
Sempremai, *for euer and euer, for euer, euer and a day.*
Sempreuiua, *the hearbe houseleeke, sengreene, or prickmadam, or euergreene.*
Sen, *as* Sene, *as* Seno.
Sena, *an hearbe or spurge much vsed in phisicke called Senie, it is a low plant hauing leanes like Fenigreeke, bearing small, flat, and crooked huskes, wherein is a flat and brownish seede.*
Senácolo, *a counsell-house or chamber, a Senate-house.*
Senape, *madnes, rashnes, fondnes, rage, follie, pepper in the nose, teene, a toyish humor.*
Senário, *of or pertaining to the number of sixe, that containeth sixe.*
Senato, *the Senate or Parliament house.*
Senatório, *of or pertaining to a Senate.*
Senatore, *a Senator, a magistrate, or chiefe counsellor, a counsellor, an alderman, a borough-maister.*
Senatusconsulto, *a decree, an acte, an ordinance or deliberatiue made by the whole Senate.*
Senatro, *as* Senape.
Sene, *old, aged, or eld. Also himselfe thence, himselfe thereof, themselues thence or thereof.*
Seneccione, *the weede groundeswell or groneswell.*
Senepe, *as* Senape.
Senescénte, *waxing old, growing in age, wearing away, decreasing, drawing to the wane.*
Seneschiallo, *a Seneshall, a Marshall, a Bailife, a Sheriffe, or Gouernour.*
Senéstra, *the left hand, or side, as* Senestro,
Senestramente, *sinisterlie, strangely, against the haire.*
Senestrare, *to miscarie, to stray, or put any lim or ioynt out of ioynt.*
Senéstro, *a sinister chance, an ill luck, an ill hap, a box, a blow, or whiret on the eares, giuen with the back of the hand, or with the left hand.*
Senetio, *an herbe.*
Senettù, *ouldage, agednes.*
Senezone, *as* Seneccione.
Senice, *a kinde of disease in a man.*
Senile, *ould, aged, eld, aged-like, of or belonging to age. Also ripe.*
Senio, *as* Senile.
Seniore, *elder, more aged. Also a senior, or a predecessor.*
Senità, *age, eldnes, agednes.*
Senno, *wit, reason, sence, knowledge, discretion, wisedome, warines, iudgement, earnestnes, good sooth.* Dasenno, *in*

good earneſt.

Sennuto, wittie, ſenſible, diſcreet, endued with reaſon, ſence, or knowledge.

Séno, a boſome, a lap, the turning or hollownes of a water-banke, a creeke, a nooke, an angle, a hauen, a gulfe, or arme of the ſea, or any riuer. Alſo the bending, the hole or hollownes of the eyes. Alſo a lap, a plait, or fold in a garment. Alſo a net, or the hollownes and infolding of a net, taken alſo for the minde or inward and priuieſt part of a mans hart or affections. Alſo the hole or hollow winding of a ſtalke whereat the branches doſprout and ſhoote. Alſo an aporne, a lap. Alſo a twinding or round circle in haire. Alſo the hole or foule hollow corner of an impoſtumation or ſore. a crinkle crankle of any thing in mathematikes, if from the ends of any arch there be drawne two ſtraite lines meeting, one of the which be a piece of the Diameter, and the other perpendicular to the former: the ſaid right lines haue the name of Seno.

Senò, if not, but that, were it not, if it were not.

Senóche, as Senonche.

Senon è che, as Senon.

Senon, onely, but onely, except, if not, vnleſſe, if it were not, but, ſauing, but that, vnleſſe, ſaue.

Senonche, if it were not that, but that, except that, if not that, vnles that, ſaue that.

Senónne, as Senon.

Senonſe, Senonne che, as Senonche.

Senopia, as Senape.

Senſa, aſcenſion day.

Senſalaggio, the money giuen to a broker for his paines, brokage monie.

Senſalare, to play the broker, to bargaine by brokers.

Senſale, a broker, a dealer betweene partie and partie about making of bargaines.

Senſaria, the arte, profeſſion, trade, or companie of brokers. Alſo brokage.

Senſaro, as Senſale.

Senſato, as Sennuto, as Senſibile.

Senſi, the fiue ſences of man.

Senſibile, ſenſible, feeling, that may be felt or perceiued.

Senſitiuo, ſencible, hauing ſence and feeling.

Senſo, the ſence of man. Alſo wit, reaſon, conceite, or vnderſtanding, feeling, ſence, perceiuing, iudgement, knowledge, opinion, that which one hath conceiued in minde, that which is known by ſence. Alſo the ſence or meaning of any writing.

Senſuale, ſenſuall, licentious, obeying, and pleaſing his ſences.

Senſualità, ſenſualitie, licenciouſnes, content and pleaſing of ſences.

Sentacchiare, to cowre, ſquat, or ſit down as a gooſe or a ducke doth.

Sentacchio, all maner of ſquatting, cowring, or ſitting downe cloſe. It hath bin taken for one that is quicke of hearing.

Sentacchione, a cowring, idle, lazie companion, that will alwaies keepe home.

Sentare, to ſit downe.

Sentata, a ſeſſion, a ſitting.

Senténtia, a ſentence, an awarde, a decree, a verdict, a iudgement, an opinion, aduice, meaning, or counſell, a wittie or wiſe ſentence vttred vpon any thing, a golden ſaying.

Sententiare, to awarde, to ſentence, to adiudge, to caſte, to condemne, to giue iudgement.

Sententiato, awarded, ſentenced, adiudged, caſt, condemned, giuen iudgement.

Sententiére, a iudge, a conſiuer, a ſentence giuer.

Sententioſo, ſententious, inſtructiue, pithie or full of golden ſayings or ſentences.

Senténza, as Sententia.

Sentiéro, a path, a high-waie, a tracke, a tracing, or a cauſey.

Sentieruólo, a little way, a narrow path or tracke.

Sentimento, ſence, feeling, conceite, opinion.

Sentinare, to pumpe in a ſhip.

Sentina, a ſinke, a iakes, a priuie, a common ſhore, a heape of filth, or any ſuch conueyance of filth. alſo a cõpanie or filthie packe of lewde baſe raſcals, a packe or heape of miſchiefes, a place where raſcals and whores meete. Alſo the pumpe of a ſhip.

Sentinélla, a watch, a ſentinell, a ſouldier which is ſet to watch at a ſtation.

Sentíre, ſento, ſentito, to feele, to heare, to ſmell, to taſte, to conceite, to vnderſtande, to perceiue.

Sentito, felt, heard, ſmelt, taſted, conceited, vnderſtoode, perceiued. Alſo warie or wiſe.

Sentita, a warie, ſlie, fine conceited or apt to vnderſtand woman.

Sentore, a ſent, a ſmell, a ſauour, a taſte.

Senza, without, beſides, ſanſe.

Senza che, beſides that, without that.

Senza dubbio, ſanſe-faile, without doubt.

Senzale, as Senſale.

Senzaria, as Senſaria.

Senza riſeruo, without ſparing, boldly.

Sépa, a cuttle fiſh, or cuttle bone, whoſe bloud is as blacke as inke, and therefore ſome haue taken Sepa for inke.

Separare, to ſeparate, to deuide, to ſunder, to ſeuer, to diſioyne, to parte, to diuorce, to put apart, to put one from another.

Separabile, ſeparable, that may be deuided or ſundred.

Separatione, a ſeparation, a ſeuering, a diuiſion, a diuorce, a putting one from another.

Sépe, a hedge, a quick-ſet hedge, a fence, a mound, a cloſure of grounds.

Sepellibile, buriable, that may be buried.

Sepellire, liſco, lito, to burie, to enterre, to entombe the dead, to lay in the earth. Alſo to aboliſh cleane and cauſe to be forgotten.

Sepellitore, a burier, a digger of graues to burie the dead, a burier of the dead.

Sephiſma, a decree, a ſtatute, a lawe, an ordinance.

Sepia, as Sepa.

Sepietta, a little cuttle fiſh, or cuttle bone.

Sepólcro, a tombe, a graue, a ſepulchre, a vaulte. Vſed alſo for a churchyard.

Sepólto, Sepellito, buried, laide in the ground, interred, intombed. Alſo as it were dead, altogither forgotten, vtterly vndone and caſte away, or cleane aboliſhed.

Sepoltura, as Sepolcro.

Sepoſitione, a putting apart, a ſetting aſide.

Sepóſo, fat, fattie, full of tallow, ſewet, or ſeame.

Seppia, Seppa, as Sepa.

Séppi, ſeppe, ſeppero, I, he, or they knew, of Sapere.

Sépto, a ſluce, a ſlud-gate, a watergap.

Sepur, ſepure, if, if ſo be, if ſo be that, if yet.

Sequéla, a ſequell, a conſequence, a following, a chance.

Sequentia, as Seguentia.

Sequeſtrare, to arreſt, to ſtop, to ſtaie, to attache, to ſequeſter, to ſue. to arbitrate, to put into ones hands as indifferent.

Sequeſtratione, a ſequeſtration, a putting a parte, an attachment, an arreſt, an action, a ſute, an arbitration, an arbitrement.

Sequeſtratore, a ſequeſtrator, an attacher, a ſergeant, an arbitrator, an vnder iudge.

Sequéſtre, indifferent to both parties, a reconciler of parties in controuerſie, an arbitrator.

Sequéſtro,

Sequéstro, *as* Sequestratione.
Ser, Sir, *a name giuen to priests, and also to lords and masters.*
Sera, *the eeue or euening, the last part of the day, towards night.* Bona sera, *good euening.*
Serà, *he, or she, or it shall be.*
Serafo, *a coine in India woorth fower shillings sterling. Also a kinde of serpent that the Egyptians worshipped as a god.*
Seraphino, *a seraphin, an angell.*
Serapica, *the herbe called dogs-stones, or raggewoort.*
Serapino, *a kinde of gum or drugge so called.*
Serbabile, *that may be kept.*
Serbanza, *a reseruing, a keeping.*
Serbare, *to keepe, to reserue, to holde, to guarde, to preserue, to saue. Also to obserue, to take heede.*
Serbatóio, *a cupboord, a lardrie, a pantrie, a keepe, a place to keepe or preserue any thing in.*
Serbastrélla, *a kinde of herbe called dogs-stones or ragwoort.*
Serbaticcio, *any fruit or other thing that will last and be kept.*
Serbo, *a reseruing or keeping, a sparing or store.*
Sercontraponi, *as* Foraméllo.
Sere, *sir, a title giuen to lords and masters and to priests.*
Serena, *a sirene or a mermaide.*
Serenare, *to cleere vp, to make cleere, faire and lightsome, to looke cheerefullie and merilie.*
Serenata, *musike giuen vnder gentlewomens windowes in the morning or euening.*
Serenezza, *as* Serenità.
Serenissimo, *most cleere, very faire, excellently beautifull and calme. Also a title onely giuen to kings and great princes, as we say most renowmed, most famous, most glorious, most excellent, and soueraigne.*
Serenità, *a title giuen nowe a daies to kings and chiefe dukes, as we saie soueraintie, highnes, or renowne. Also faire and cleere weather, quietnes or calmenes. Also brightnes, cleerenes, cheerefulnes, or excellencie.*
Sereno, *bright, cleere, faire, calme, quiet, appeased, cheerefull, merrie, gentle, peaceable, also whaie, or clarified whaie. Also without cloudes or raine. Also cleere and faire weather.*
Sergente, *a sergeant, a catchpole, a bedle or such officer vnder a magistrate, or such a one as is commanded by any superior magistrate. It hath also beene vsed for a groome or a squire, or other seruant.*
Sergente maggiore, *a sergeant maior of a band.*
Sergozzone, *a blowe, a stroke, a bang or rap giuen vpon the necke.*
Sergiolo, *a catchpole, a sergeant.*
Seria, *an earnest, graue, or sad word.*
Serie, *an order, a succession, a rowe, an issue, a race, a beade-role, a pedegree, a descent.*
Serica, *a kinde of stuffe called fine serge or sate with silke in it.*
Serico, *of silke, silken, made of silke, or like silke.*
Serifalco, Sirifalco, *a kind of shot, bumbard, or ordinance.*
Seriffo, *a title giuen to princes in Barbarie, as much to sate as king.*
Serifia, *a kind of red toad or frogge.*
Serifio, *a kind of wormwood growing in the sea.*
Serino, *a birde called in latine Serinus, some take it for the Siskin.*
Serio, *earnest, graue, of great importance, serious.*
Seriosità, *seriousnes, earnestnes.*
Serioso, *serious, earnest, in sooth, of consequence, in earnest, without mocking.*
Sermargóllo, *an old doting wizard or wise man, a nickname for a gull or fond fellow. Also a kinde of sport or plaie that children vse to playe at in Italy with beanes or nuts.*
Sermenti, *buds, sprigs, springs, sprouts, or yoong branches of a vine. Also flags, sags, or reeds growing by the water side.*
Sermentina, *hath bin iestingly taken for the good liquor wine.*
Sermolina, *the herbe wilde Betonie, or wilde marierome. Also it is taken for a womans priuie parts.*
Sermonare, *to speake, to reason, to discourse, to preach.*
Sermone, *a sermon, a preaching, a lecture a discourse, an oration. Also the speech talke, or communication, or language of mankinde.*
Sermoniere, *a preacher, a discourser, a speaker.*
Serole, *as* Serrole.
Serotino, *late, lagge, latewarde, in the euening.*
Serpa, *the name of a wheele or spring in a clocke.*
Serpare, *as* Sérpere, *as* Serpeggiare.
Sérpe, *any kinde of serpent or venemous creeping beast or vermine that creepes vpon his belly and not vpon their feete as snakes or adders. Also a limbecke or serpentine, called of our distillers a double SS.*
Serpédine, *as* Serpedo.
Serpédo, *a rednes in the skin with pushes or pimples.*
Serpeggiare, *as* Sérpere. *Also to go winding or crankling in and out. Also when a horse doth gallop writhing like a serpent or a snake.*
Serpentare, *as* Subillare. *Also as* Sérpere.
Serpentaria, *vipers grasse. Also the herbe Dragon, wilde buglosse or borage. Vsed also for monie-woort or hearbe two-penie.*
Serpentaria maggiore, *the herbe dragon woort or serpentine the greater.*
Serpentauro, *a kind of serpent and bull togither.*
Serpente, *as* Sérpe. *Also proceeding forward, augmenting, creeping, spreading abroad by little and little.*
Serpentélla, *the herbe dragon, buglosse or borage. Vsed also for vipers grasse.*
Serpentello, *a little serpent.*
Serpentina, *as* Serpentélla, *a kind of ordinance, bumbard or artillerie called a serpentine, sakre or a base. Also a kinde of stone. Also a kinde of winding limbecke or still called a serpentine or double SS, in English. Also as* Serpentella. *Also a kind of ring worme or fashions in a horse or such creeping disease.*
Serpentino, *serpentine, viperous, like or of the nature of a serpent. a kind of arrow head made like an adders toong. a kind of toole or instrument that anatomists and grauers vse. a kinde of verie hard stone or marble.*
Sérpere, serpo, serpei, serputo, *to creepe or craule or slide vpon the bellie without feete as a serpent or worme. Also to spread abroad by little and little as herbes do growing closely by the ground.*
Serputo, *crept or crauled. Also spread abroad.*
Serpire, pisco, pito, *as* Sérpere.
Serpega, *as* Serpedo.
Serpettipmale, *a venemous serpent.*
Serpicélla, *a kind of crossing of bookes or reckonings so called among marchants.*
Serpicolato, *turning, winding, crankling in and out like a serpent.*
Serpillo, *the herbe wilde time, creeping time, or our ladies bedstraw.*
Serpolina, *a womans quaint or priuities.*
Serpolina, *an herbe or weed. Also a prettie wench, babie, lasse or girle.*
Serpollo, *as* Serpillo.
Serra, *any secluse or shut vp place or cloister, an inclosure.*

Sérra sérra, *a kind of march founded in warre.*

Serraglio, *an incloſure, a cloſe, a padocke, a parke, a cloiſter or ſecluſe.*

Serrame, *a locke or any thing that pertaines to locking or ſhutting.*

Serrare, *to ſhut, to locke, to incloſe, to cloiſter, to raile in.*

Serrata, *when the ſouldiers in ſquadron do ioine and locke cloſe togither thereby to become more ſtrong, a locking, a ſhutting.*

Serratile, *that may be ſhut.*

Serratula, *the herbe called he Betonie.*

Serratura, *a locke, a bolt, a locking or a ſhutting.*

Serre di ſaſſi, *cliffes, rocks, crags or rugged ſtones, ſhines.*

Serrette, *ſharpe points or buttons to make the curb of the bit extreame hard.*

Serriuóla, *a ſpring or fountaine hedged or cloſed about that the cattell ſhall not marre it.*

Serrole, *a kinde of wilde ducke or malard.*

Ser ſacciuto, *as* Foramélło.

Serta, *a chaplet, a coronet, a circlet or garland or wreath. a tuzzie-muzzie, a ſweete poeſie of flowers.*

Sertico, *a ſweet ſmelling herbe called Melilot. Alſo any thing made chaplet, circlet, coronet, garland or wreath-wiſe.*

Serticella, *as* Serta.

Sertola, *as* Sertico.

Sertula, *as* Sertico.

Ser tutte ſalle, *as* Foramello.

Serua, *a maid or woman ſeruant.*

Seruabile, *as* Serbabile.

Seruaggio, *bondage, ſeruitude, thraldom, ſeruice, ſubiection, ſlauerie.*

Seruare, *as* Serbare.

Seruatoio, *as* Serbatoio.

Seruente, *a man or woman ſeruant. Alſo ſeruing or fitting any thing.*

Seruiale, *as* Seruigiale.

Seruidore, *as* Seruitore.

Seruigiale, *a gliſter giuen to the ſicke. Alſo any houſhold ſeruant.*

Seruigietto, *a little ſeruice, a good turne, an errand, a buſines.*

Seruigio, *a ſeruice, a good turne, an errand, ab uſines.*

Seruile, *ſeruile, baſe, abiect, ſubmiſſe, ſlauiſh, of or belonging to a ſeruant or bondage.*

Seruilità, *ſeruilitie, baſenes, ſlauiſhnes, ſubiection, thraldome, ſeruitude, drudgerie.*

Seruilla, *the roote of the herbe skirwort or skirret.*

Ser vinciguerra, *as* Foramello.

Seruire, ſeruo, ſeruito, *to ſerue, to attend, to waite vpon, to do ſeruice vnto. Vſed alſo to fit ones turne. Alſo to vſe or imploy in or for any purpoſe. Vſed alſo to deſerue.* Ache vi ſeruite di queſto, *for what purpoſe do you vſe this?*

Seruirſi, *to make vſe of, to vſe, to imploy, to ſerue ones turne with any thing.*

Seruito, *ſerued, pleaſed, content, attended, waited vpon, done ſeruice vnto, &c.* Eſſer ſeruito, *to be pleaſed and content.*

Seruitoſi, *made vſe of, imployed, ſerued ones turne with.*

Seruitore, *a ſeruant, a ſeruitor, a ſeruingman, an attendant, a thrall.*

Seruitrice, *a maide or woman ſeruant.*

Seruietta, *a napkin or drinking cloth.*

Seruitiale, *as* Seruigiale.

Seruitietto, *as* Seruigietto.

Seruitio, *as* Seruigio.

Seruitù, *ſeruice, ſeruitude, bondage or thraldom, ſlauerie, ſubiection.*

Seruo, *any kind of ſeruant, one that oweth ſeruice or that is in bondage and ſubiection, a ſlaue, a drudge, a bondman.*

Seſama, *as* Siſamo, *and* Seſamino.

Seſamele, *a kinde of ſimnell bread made with honie and ſpice.*

Seſamini, oſſi ſeſamini, *certaine little round bones vnder the ioints of the fingers and toes, created of nature as well to fulfill the voide places left to thoſe ioints where they growe, as alſo in the hands to ſtrengthen them to the apprehending and holding of any thing, and in the feete to the equall paſſing on the ground.*

Seſamino, *a white graine or pulſe in India, whereof they make oile, called Seſame.*

Seſamóide, *an herbe that purgeth melancholie.*

Seſcuplo, *ſixe folde, ſix times as much, the whole and the halfe part.*

Seſino, *a kind of ſmall coine.*

Seſquipedale, *a foote and a halfe in meaſure.*

Seſquialtera, *halfe ſo much againe, a proportion of one and a halfe.*

Seſquiterza, *as much as another, and a third part more.*

Seſſanta, *the number of threeſcore.*

Seſſagerario, *as* Seſſageſimo.

Seſſageſimo, *the ſixteeth in number.*

Seſſangolare, *ſixe cornered, hauing ſixe corners.*

Seſſangolo, *ſixe corners, a forme of ſixe corners.*

Seſſanteſimo, *the ſixtieth in number.*

Seſſantina, *an old beldam, an old trot, an old woman paſt threeſcore yeeres. Alſo a kind of fine lawne, cambreke or fine linnen cloth.*

Seſſione, *a ſeſſion, a ſitting, a ſiſes, a meeting place.*

Seſſo, *a kind or ſex or man or woman.*

Seſſola, *a kind of great basket to carrie hay, ſtraw or ſtubble in.*

Seſta, *a compaſſe or paire of compaſſes. A ſeſta, in order, fadging, in due forme, by line and meaſure, by compaſſe.*

Seſtario, *a meaſure whereby all other may be made (after Budeus) and certaine triall by waight and meaſure. It is of our meaſures a pinte and a halfe or 18. ounces waight.*

Seſtale, *orderly, formally, according to compaſſe or a mans mind.*

Seſtértio, *a certaine veile or looſe garment that men vſed to caſt about them like a ſheete, and was ſo wouen that euerie third thread was bigger then the other two. Alſo a kinde of coine among the Romans, a thouſand of them were worth fiue pound ſterling.*

Seſtile, *the moneth of Auguſt.*

Seſtina, *a kind of ſong or verſe riming ſixe times to one word.*

Séſto, *a compaſſe or paire of compaſſes. alſo order, rule, forme, fadging, due byaſſe, plight, methode or handſome faſhion. alſo the ſixth in order or number.*

Seſterno, *the ſixth in number.*

Seſteſſo, *himſelfe.*

Seſtiero, *a ward or ſtreete or quarter in a towne or citie. Alſo a kinde of meaſure.*

Seta, *any kind of ſilke. Alſo a diſeaſe in a horſe called a quinterbone.*

Seta cauallina, *the herbe Aliſander or Louage.*

Setacciare, *to ſift, to ſearch, to bolt ſpice or meale.*

Setaccio, *a ſieue, a ſearch, a bolting cloth or ſtrainer made of the haires of a horſes taile.*

Setaiuolo, *a ſilke-man, a marchant of ſilke.*

Setalia, *a brizlie, buſhie, brakiſh, hairie, gloomie, cloudie, duskie place. Bocace doth vſe it for a womans priuie parts, ſaying* Valle ſetalia.

Setanino, *a kind of thin veluet called refuſados.*

Setanio, *a kinde of corne that laſteth three moneths, called march or ſummer wheat.*

Setazzare, *as* Setacciare.

Setazza, *as* Setaccio.

Sete, *all maner of ſilkes. Alſo thou arte, of* Eſſere. *alſo thirſt or deſire to drink greedines, couetouſnes, thirſtines, drought or great*

great appetite of any thing.
Setino, a kind of thinsilke stuffe like burato or mokado, silken, made or wrought of silke.
Setola, any kinde of brizzle such as the make head brushes of. also a brush, head brush or combe brush or beard brush. Also a disease in a horse called the quitterbone.
Setolare, to brush with a brush made of hogs brizles.
Setole, brizles or brushes.
Setolino, a little fine head, combe or beard brush.
Setoloso, brizly, hairie, grizly, rough, rugged, shaggie.
Setoluto, as Setoloso.
Setoso, thirstie, greedie, rauenous. Vsed also for Setoloso.
Setta, a sect, a faction or company of one opinion, a maner of life, ones doctrine. Also a schoole or manner of teaching, a diuers consent in sundrie wilfull opinions.
Settanta, the number of seauentie.
Settario, a sectarie or factious man, a follower, one that imitateth to the ende to learne. Also the seauenth.
Settatore, as Settario.
Sette, the number of seuen, or seuen vpon the cards. sects or factions.
Settembre, the moneth of September.
Settenario, containing seauen in number, of or belonging to seauen.
Settenne, of seauen yeeres space.
Settentrionale, of or belonging to the north, northren.
Settentrione, the north or northren wind, or north part of the world, right against south. Also the seauen starres of Charles wane.
Settepedale, seauen foote long, or belonging to seauen foote.
Setteplico, seauen fold, seauen times double, running seauen waies.
Settezzoni.
Settico, putrifactiue or corosiue, that rotteth as matter in a sore.
Settifóglio, setfoile, tormentill, ashweed, herbe Gerard or wilde imperatorie.
Settiforme, seauen fold.
Settile, that is or may easily be cut or cleaued.
Settimana, a weeke, the space of seauen daies.
Settimanaro, a weeke or weekely workeman.
Settimo, the seauenth in number.
Settione, a section, a cutting, a deuiding or parting. Also the forfaite or confiscation of ones goods in penaltie.
Settore, the name of a mathematicall instrument. Also he that cutteth, diuideth or loppeth. Also one that by false complaints seeketh to make others forfaite their goods.
Settura, as Settione.
Setro, a Kings or Princes scepter or mace.
Seudo, as Pseudo.
Seudisodomo, as Pseudisodomo.
Seudographia, as Pseudographia.
Seudólogo, as Pseudólogo.
Seudomartire, as Pseudomartire.
Seudomeno, as Pseudomeno.
Seudónimo, Pseudónimo.
Seudopropheta, as Pseudopropheta.
Seueramente, seuerely, rigorously, sternly, austerly, cruelly, roughly.
Seuerare, to continue or persist seuerely, obstinately or rigorously.
Seuerità, seueritie, rigor, obstinacie, sharpnes, crueltie, austeritie, roughnes, hardnes, straitnes, grauitie or constancie in ministring iustice.
Seuéro, seuere, cruell, hard, rigorous, obstinate, sterne, austere, rough, sharpe, streight, graue, and constant, inexorable.
Seuitia, rage, fiercenes, crueltie, furie, rigor, tyrannie.
Seuo, tallow, fat, sewet or grease to make candles. Also cruell, fell, raging, fierce, moodie, furious, horrible, terrible, rigorous, vnkind.
Seuoso, tallowie, fat, greasie, full of tallow or sewet.
Seuro, separated, dinided.
Sezzaia, at last, the last, lag or lateste. Also the sixth.
Sezzaio, the last, lag, lated or hindmost of all.
Sezzano, as Sezzaio.
Sezzente.
Sezzo, as Sezzaia, as Sezzaio.
Sfacchinarsi, to forsake or leaue off the degree of a porter or base knaue, to become from a iacke to a gentleman.
Sfacciataggine, impudencie, shamelesnes, boldnes, saucines, malapertnes.
Sfacciare, to deface, to spoile, or ouerthrow.
Sfacciato, defaced, spoiled, ouerthrowne, impudent, shameles, saucie, malapert, ouerbold, blushlesse.
Sfacciatamente, impudently, shamelesly, saucily, malapertly.
Sfacciatezza, as Sfacciataggine.
Sfaccimento, a defacing, a ruine, a spoil, or wasting, a defeasance, an vndooing.
Sfaccitudine, as Sfacciataggine.
Sfacélo, a disease when any part by inflammation is mortified. Also an herbe called wilde sage.
Sfacendato, idle, lazie, fonde, loitring, without busines.
Sfagianare, to phesant, to peacocke, or wantonize it, to cut or hoite it out, to reuell.
Sfagianato, phesanted, peacockized, or wantonized, or reuelled.
Sfagitide, two great veines appearing on ech side of the throte, and nouriish all the parts of the head and necke.
Sfagumato, a gull, a ninnie, that will easily be cosened, or fetcht ouer the coles.
Sfamare, to glut, to gorge, or quench hunger, to fill.
Sfamato, glutted, gorged, vnhungred, sild with meate.
Sfamatura, a quenching of hunger, a good feeding.
Sfangare, to rid cleare, and make cleane from mudde, myre, or durt, to vnmyre.
Sfardellare, to strip, to spoile, to robbe, to vntrusse, or dubur then.
Sfare, as Disfare.
Sfatto, as Disfatto.
Sfasciare, to vnswathe, to vnbind, to vnhandle.
Sfasciume, birdes dung or such filth and ordure. Also a disordred, confused, compassing about.
Sfatata, ill-fauoured, royniish, vncomelie, vnhandsome.
Sfauellare, to gainsaie, to vnsay, to speake against.
Sfauata, a kinde of meate of beanes. Also a flimflam-tale.
Sfaulla, a sparke, a sparkle, or twinckling.
Sfaullante, sparkling, twinkling.
Sfaullare, to sparke, to sparkle, to twinkle.
Sfeduceiato, faithlesse, trecherous, trustlesse, deceitfull.
Sfegatato, vnliuered, whiteliuered, weakharted.
Sféndere, fendo, fendei, fesso, or fenduto, to cleaue, to chap, to riue, to shiuer, to splint, to slit, to gape, to flawe.
Sfenduto, cleft, chapt, riuen, shiuered, splinted, gapt, chinkt, flawd, slitted.
Sfendimento, a chap, a chinke, a cleft, a cranie, a gap, a splinting, a flawe, a slit.
Sfenditura, as Sfendimento.
Sféra, a spheare or a globe, a figure in all parts equally round, a circle, a bowle, a rundle, any thing that is round.
Sféreale, rounde, spherical, of, or like a sphere.
Sferebrare, to teare, to rent, to tottre or breake in peeces.
Sfericare, to builde or frame round like a globe,

globe, or a ſphere, to make round.

Sferico, *ſpherical, round like a globe or a ſphere.*

Sferra, *an olde caſte ſute of apparell, or any thing caſt and left off.*

Sferra caualli, *as* Etiopide.

Sferramento, *an vnſhooing of a horſe, a deliuering out of bonds or irons.*

Sferrare, *to vnſhoe a horſe, to free or deliuer out of bondes or irons.*

Sferro, *a kinde of ſtrong hard cheſt.*

Sferza, *a whip, a ſcourge, a ſtaile, a rod.*

Sferzare, *to whip, to ſcourge, to beate with a whip, to laſh, or ſlaſh, to yerke.*

Sferzata, *a ierke, a yerke, a laſh or ſlaſh with a whip or a ſcourge.*

Sfeſſo, *as* Sfenduto.

Sfeſſo, *ſlit. Alſo a ſlit.*

Sfeſſura, *a ſlit, a cleft.*

Sfeſſura, *as* Sfendimento.

Sfettonare, *is by Griſon taken for the opening or cutting of the fruſh of the horſe away to cure the diſeaſe called Formella, or Fettone.*

Sfiancare, *to make one leane, lanke, or gant. Alſo to vnflanke or vnhanche.*

Sfiatare, *to breathe and rebreathe. Alſo to breath ones laſt.*

Sfiatatóio, *a vent or breathing hole.*

Sfibbiare, *to vnbuckle, to vnlace, to vnlatch.*

Sfibbiatura, *an vnbuckling, an vnlacing.*

Sfida, *a chalenge, a cartell, a defiance.*

Sfidare, *to challenge, to defie, to diſtruſt.*

Sfidato, *chalenged, defide, miſtruſted.*

Sfidatore, *a chalenger, a prouoker, a defier.*

Sfigurare, *to diſfigure, to deface.*

Sfigurato, *formeleſſe, ſhapeleſſe, diſfigured.*

Sfilaccij, *lint, ſuch as Surgions vſe to make tents for ſores.*

Sfilare, *to rauell any cloth or ſilke. Alſo to put out of ranke, or out of ioynt.*

Sfilata, *out of ranke, out of order, diſperſedlie.*

Sfilato punto, *a kinde of ſtitch in ſeameſtrie ſo called.*

Sfilatura, *the name of a diſeaſe in a horſe. Alſo as* Sfilazza.

Sfilazza, *any kinde of rauеled ſtuffe or ſleaue ſilke, or lint that ſurgeons vſe.*

Sfinga, *a beaſt called a Sphinx, hauing a face and voice like a woman, and hand and feete as a lyon.*

Sfinge, *a kinde of Apes verie hairie, hauing long teates, who are eaſilie taught to forget their wildenes.*

Sfinire, niſco, nito, *to end, to finiſh, to accompliſh. Alſo to ſwoune, or faint, to be in a trance.*

Sfinimento, *a ſwouning, a fainting, a qualme, an apoplexie.*

Sfintro, *the round compaſſing muſcle of the ſtraight gut, ordained to preuent vntimely excretion.*

Sfiorire, riſco, rito, *to vnflowre, to deflowre, to vnbloſſome.*

Sfirena, *a kinde of long fiſh.*

Sfocare, *as* Sfogare.

Sfoderare, *to vnſheath or draw forth.*

Sfodrare, *as* Sfoderare.

Sfogare, *to wreake, to vent, or rage forth as fier doth being cloſely rakte vp.*

Sfogato, *wreakt, vented, or raged forth ones griefe or anger.*

Sfogamento, *a wreaking, a venting, a raging, eaſing or puffing of ones anger.*

Sfogatamente, *earneſtlie, raginglie.*

Sfogare la rabbia, *to wreake or vent forth ones rage.*

Sfoggiamento, *a flauting, a lauiſhing, a rioting, a reuelling.*

Sfoggiare, *to lauiſh, riot, reuell, or flant it out of all meaſure and faſhion, to bring out of order or faſhion, to marre a faſhion, to commit any exceſſe.*

Sfoggiato, *lauiſhed, rioted, reuelled, or flanted it out of order and faſhion, brought out of faſhion, faſhion-leſſe, out of faſhion, illfauored, vnhandſome, huge, big, great.*

Sfoggiatamente, *careleſly, riotouſly, lauiſhly, out of order and faſhion, flantinglie.*

Sfoggiatore, *a riotous, lauiſh, flanting fabian, a careleſſe fellow, an vnthrift.*

Sfóglia, Sfogliata, *a kinde of pye-cruſt which we call puff-paſte.*

Sfogliare, *to pull off the leaues, to vnleafe.*

Sfóglio, *a flat fiſh called a ſole.*

Sfoia, Sfoiata, *a ſole fiſh.*

Sfoiato, *glutted, cloide or cooled or tamed with leacherie.*

Sfondare, *to ſinke downe, to breake out the bottom, to ſplint a ſhip.*

Sfondata, *an ouerridden whoore, a ſtallion rampe, an old ſtrumpet.*

Sfondato, *bottomleſſe.*

Sfondillo, *a kind of great oyſter. Alſo a kinde of herbe the iuice whereof makes haire to curle, called the holy-ghoſts-roote.*

Sfondolare, *as* Sfondare.

Sfondrare, *as* Sfondare. *Alſo to founder a horſe.*

Sfongio, *a kind of ſtone that is very light and ſpongious.*

Sforare, *to boare, prick, or pierce full of holes.*

Sforato, *boared, prickt, or piercеd full of holes. a diſeaſe in a horſe called the laxe.*

Sforgiare, *as* Sfoggiare.

Sforicchiare, *to tickle, puſh, or prouoke out. to rouze, to vndenne. to ſtart a hare, to boare full of holes.*

Sformare, *to diſfigure, to deface, to deforme, to mis-ſhape.*

Sfornire, niſco, nito, *to vnfurniſh, to diſaray, to deface.*

Sfortunato, *vnfortunate, vnhappie, diſmall, hapleſſe, vnluckie.*

Sforzamento, *an enforcement, a conſtraint, a compulſion, a rauiſhing.*

Sforzare, *to force, to enforce, to conſtraine, to compell, to rauiſh.*

Sforzati, *gallie-ſlaues, priſoners perforce.*

Sforzatamente, *enforcedly, by compulſion, or force.*

Sfórzo, *force, powre, ſtrength, vtmoſt abilitie or endeuour, compulſion or conſtraint.*

Sfracaſſare, *to breake, to bruſe, to hauock, to ſpoyle, to ruine, to deſtroy.*

Sfracaſſo, *hauock, ruine, ſpoile, deſtruction, ranſack, hurlie burlie.*

Sfrage, Sfragi, *a greene ſtone, not tranſparent, and printeth perfectly. Alſo a kinde of vermillion.*

Sfrancioſato, *cured or healed of the french poxe, vnfrenchifide.*

Sfrangellare, *as* Sfracaſſare.

Sfrángere, frango, franſi, franto, *as* Sfrantumare.

Sfrangiare, *to vnfringe, to diſadorue.*

Sfranto, *as* Sfrantumato.

Sfrantumare, *to breake, ſplint or ſhiuer in ſmall pieces, or mammocks.*

Sfraſcare, *to rid or free from boughs, leaues, or ſprigs.*

Sfratato, *vnfriered, become an apoſtata, forſaken ones order.*

Sfreddamento, *a cooling, a cold, a poſe, a murre, a rheume.*

Sfreddare, *to coole or take cold.*

Sfreddire, Sfreddiſco, Sfreddito, *as* Sfreddare.

Sfreddimento, *as* Sfreddamento.

Sfregiare, *to vngarniſh, to vndeck, to diſadorne. alſo to gaſh, to cut, to mangle or marke one ouer the face.*

Sfregiato, *vngarniſhed, vndeckt, diſadorned. Alſo gaſht, cut, mangled or skard ouer the face.*

Sfregio, *a gaſh, a cut, a skarre or marke ouer the face.*

Sfregolare, *to crum, or crumble.*

Sfrenare, *to vnbridle, to vnſnaffle.*

Sfrenata vóglia, *vnbrideled luſt.*

Sfrenatamente, *looſely, wildlie, vnbridledlie.*

bridledlie, furiouſlie, riotouſly, ragingly, vntamedly.

Sfriſare, Sfriſo, *Looke* Sfregiare *and* Sfregio.

Sfrogiato, *a noſe that hath no nares or noſtrils.*

Sfrondare, *to vnbranch or pull off the leaues, to vndeck, to vngarniſh, to vnbloſſome, to make leaueleſſe.*

Sfrontare, *to affront with ſome ſhameleſſe trick.*

Sfrontato, *afronted. Alſo a ſhameleſſe, ſaucie, impudent bluſh-leſſe companion.*

Sfroſare, *to prowle, to powle and pill by hooke or crooke, to breake good orders.*

Sfroſatore, *a powler, a prowler, a breaker of good lawes or orders.*

Sfuggire, fuggo, fuggito, *to ſhun, to auoide, or flye from, to eſcape.*

Sfuggiaſca, *Looke* Alla sfuggiaſca.

Sfulignare, *to ſweepe a chimnie, to wipe away ſut.*

Sfumante, *fuming, ſteaming, ſmoking, venting forth.*

Sfumare, *to euaporate, to fume, to beſmoke or ſmoke out. Alſo to drye in the ſmoke.*

Sfuriare, *to rage or be furious.*

Sgaio, *a bird called a Hubole.*

Sgagliardare, *to weaken, to enfeeble, to vnſtrengthen.*

Sgagliardire, diſco, dito, *as* Sgagliardare.

Sgaglioffare, *to forſake and leaue all knauiſh and cheating tricks.*

Scagnolire, liſco, lito, *to barke, to yelp, to baule or cry like a dog.*

Sgallinare i pollai, *to ſteale, remoue, or take poultrie from their rooſt or nests.*

Sgalfarone, *a kinde of broade brimd hat vſed in Italie.*

Sgamaiti, *certaine tooles that woollwinders vſe.*

Sgamaitare, *to beate or full woollen clothes in a fulling mill.*

Sgambare, *to vnleg. Alſo to play gambols, as* Sgambettare.

Sgambettare, *to skip, to hop, to leape, to ſhake the legs, to play gambols.*

Sgambettate, *gambols, skippings, or ſhaking of legs.*

Sgambo, *crooked, ſtump-legd, vnhandſome, vnproper, roymiſh.*

Sgangare, *to ſhread, to mince or ſlice into mammocks or ſmall pieces.*

Sgangherare, *to ſet wide open, to looſen, to diſorder, to pull off from the hinges.*

Sgangherato, *wide-open, diſordred as a dore from off the hinges.*

Sgangheratamente, *diſorderly, widely, without forme or order.*

Sgangheritudine, *diſorder, confuſion, open widenes.*

Sgangotada, *a trip, a tripping, a ſtumbling.*

Sgannare, *as* Diſingannare.

Sgannazzamenti, *fopperies, fooleries, fond tricks.*

Sgarare, *to vanquiſh, to quell, to ouercome, to outchide, to outskould, to make ones enemie giue ouer and yeeld, to ſtriue and contend.*

Sgarato, *quelled, vanquiſhed, outchidden. Alſo treacherous, miſcreant, faithleſſe.*

Sgarbatamente, *vnhandſomlie, without order, forme, manners, grace, or faſhion.*

Sgarbatezza, *vnhandſomnes, graceleſnes, ill-fauouredned, ſlouenlines.*

Sgarbato, *vnhandſome, vnproper, graceleſſe, faſhionleſſe.*

Sgarbugliare, *to garboile, to trouble, to ſubuert, to turne topſie turuie.*

Sgargagliare, *to gargariſe, to gurgle. Alſo to blab or prattle careleſlie.*

Sgargareggiare, *as* Sgargagliare.

Sgargarizzare, *as* Sgargagliare.

Sgargarizzo, *a gargariſe, a gurgling.*

Sgarrire, *as* Garrire.

Sgarzo, *the name of a tree.*

Sgattigliare, *to clinch or ſnatch faſt as a cat doth a mouſe.*

Sgauonare, *to catterwall, to meaw as a cat.*

Sgherrettare, *to cut off vnder the knee, to cut off horſes legs.*

Sghérro, *a pratler, a blab of idle words, a catchpole, a ſergeant, a baſe raskall, a ſlaſher, a cutter, a ſwaſhbuckler.*

Sghiribizzato, *freed or looſe from humors, toyes, or ſodaine paſſions.*

Sglanare, *to pare, to flea, to pill, to gall the skin off, to vnſhale, to vnhuske. Alſo to vnbarke a tree.*

Sgocciolare, *to drop, to trill, to drizle, to mizle.*

Sgoleggiare, *to gluttonize, to gormandize, to deuoure, to riot in gluttonie.*

Sgolizzare, *as* Sgoleggiare.

Sgoluppare, *as* Sgominare.

Sgombrare, *to auoide, to cleere, to diſincombre, or rid away from a place.*

Sgombro, *the fiſh called a Makrell.*

Sgomentare, *to aſtonie, to dant, to mate, to fright, to terrifie.*

Sgomento, *aſtoniſhment, terror, fright, danting, amazement.*

Sgominare, *to vnfould, to vntwinde, to diſintangle, to vnreele yarne.*

Sgommare, *to vngum, to vnplaiſter, to vnglue.*

Sgonfiare, *to vnſwel, or alay any ſwelling.*

Sgonfietto, *as* Gonfiatóio.

Sgonfio, Sgonfiato, *vnſwolne, alayde any ſwelling.*

Sgorbare, *to blurre, to daſh, to blot, to ſcrible.*

Sgorbia, *a toole that grauers vſe.*

Sgorbij, *blurres, blots, daſhings, ſcriblings.*

Sgorbiare, *as* Sgorbare, *to ſcrape, teare, gall, or ſcratch the skin off.*

Sgorbiate, *as* Sgorbij.

Sgorbio, *a ſcratch, a gall, or tearing of ones skinne, a marke, a skarre, or print of any hurt or ſcratch, as* Sgorbij.

Sgorgare, *to gurgle, to purle, to guſh, or powre forth as water doth. Alſo as* Suertare.

Sgorgolare, *as* Sgorgare.

Sgoruietta, *a carpenters ruler, ſquire, or plummet.*

Sgozzare, *to pull out ones throte, to take one a hole lower, to wring off ones neck.*

Sgraffare, *to ſcratch, to claw.*

Sgraffiare, *to ſcratch, to claw.*

Sgraffignare, *to ſcratch, to claw.*

Sgraffio, *the name of a goldſmiths toole.*

Sgraffoni, *ſcratches.*

Sgramaticare, *to play the fooliſh grammarian, or pedante, to diſpute grammaticallie.*

Sgramfo, *a fiſh called a crampfiſh, which hath the nature to make the hands of them that touch it to be aſtoniſhed, though it be with a long pole.*

Sgranare, *to vngraine, to pick or ſhale peaſon.*

Sgrandire, diſco, dito, *to become leſſe or little, to decline or fall.*

Sgraſio, *a kinde of goldſmiths worke vſed in chaines ſo called in Italie.*

Sgratia, *a diſgrace, a graceleſnes or vnhandſomnes.*

Sgratiare, *to diſgrace, or diſable.*

Sgratiato, *diſgraced, graceles, diſabled.*

Sgrato, *vngratious, nothing acceptable.*

Sgrattare, *to ſcratch, or ſcrape.*

Sgrauare, *to eaſe, or to diſburthen, to diſcharge.*

Sgrauamento, *an eaſing or diſburthening.*

Sgrauidanza, *a deliuerie of a childe, a miſchance in childbed.*

Sgrauidare, *as* Diſpérdere. *Alſo to be brought abed.*

Sgrauio, *as* Sgrauamento.

Sgretolare, *to breake, to teare, to ſhiuer, or ſplint. alſo to melt, to thawe, or conſume. Alſo to mince into ſmall pieces or powder. Alſo to crumble or to moulder.*

Sgriccíolare, *to cry or skreech as an owle.*

Sgriccioli,

Sgriccioli, *owles, or screech owles.*
Sgridare, *to chide, to braule, to scould at, to cry out, to shent, to rate as we do dogs.*
Sgrido, *a chiding, a brauling, or scoulding.*
Sgriffare, *to scratch, to gripe, to clawe, to disfigure ones face.*
Sgrignare, *to laugh aloud immoderately.*
Sgrignuto, *ill-fauoured, crompt backt, crooked shouldred. Also one that gnasheth his teeth.*
Sgrillare, *to make a noise as a cricket, to play cricket-a-wicket, and be merry.*
Sgrinzare, *to wither, to wrinkle, to shrink vp, or become leane. Also to hop, to skip to friske.*
Sgroppare, *to vntie, to vnknot, to vncrooper.*
Sgrossare, *to vnswell, to allay, to growe small, to cut small, to pare a piece of timber.*
Sgrugnare, *to beate or marke one ouer the face.*
Sgrugnata, *a whieret, a boxe, or clap ouer the face, a slash or gash ouer the face.*
Sgrugnone, Sgrugnolo, *as* Sgrugnata.
Sguaglio, *inequalitie, difference, ods.*
Sguainare, *to vnsheath, to draw any weapon.*
Sgualdrina, *a scondrell, a strumpet, a whoore, a harlot.*
Sgualembrato, Sgualembro, *a sidlin right hand blow.*
Sguanciata, *as* Sgugnata.
Sguardare, *to looke, to beholde, to view, to note, to marke.*
Sguardo, *a looke, a view, a beholding.*
Sguattaro, *as* Guattaro.
Sguazzare, *to make good cheere, to fare well, to leade a merrie life, as* Guazzare. *also to spend and lauish vnthriftilie.*
Sguazzo, *all maner of water or washed colours.*
Sguerro, *as* Sgherro.
Sguerzo, *squinted or bleare eied, crooked looking.*
Sguinzaglio, *as* Guinzaglio.
Sguinzare, *to slide, to slip, to glide as fish doth in the water, as one doth vpon the yse. Also to squirt water with a squirt.*
Sguizzatóio, *a squirt or spring.*
Sguizzo, *a sliding, a gliding, a slipperines, a squirt. Also child-sh sport.*
Sguizzoso, *slipperie, glib, smooth as yse.*
Sgurbia, *a toole that shooe-makers vse.*
Sgusciare, *to shale, to vnshale, to vnhusk, to picke. Also to crush.*
Sguscia lumache, *a shaler of snailes, an idle-fellow, a foolish gull.*
Sgustare, *to mislike, to distast, to disguise, to vexe or anger one, to conceiue an ill opinion, to giue or take cause of vnkindnes, or dislike.*
Sgusto, *disgust, distast, vnkindnes, dislike.*
Sgustoso, *vnsauorie, vnpleasant, yrkesome, vntollerable, subiect to anger.*
Sguzzare, *to vnsharpen, to abate the edge, to blunt. also to foyne or pricke at.*
Si, *yea, yes, as well, euen as, as much, so, thus, such, euen thus, so as, a yea or an oath of affirmation, but if it be ioyned with a verbe, it is a pronoune, singular and plurall, him, to him, himselfe, to himselfe, them, themselues, to them, to themselues, namely speaking of persons. But if it be of things, then it makes the verbe passiue, as* Si dice, *it is saide.* Si fa, *it is done. Also it stands for man, men, the world, or euerie man, or they, as* Si dice, *it is said. they say, men saie, the world reports, &c.*
Sia, *be it, it be, he be, or shall be.*
Sia come si voglia, *be it as it will, be it howsoeuer.*
Sia douc si voglia, *be it where it liste, whersoeuer it be, be he where he will.*
Si bene, *aswell, asmuch, so well. Also yea indeede, very well.*
Siare, *to make a horse or oxe staie or goe backe with the carters voice, as our clownes vse to saie, hay, whoe, bait, &c.*
Sibbiare, *to hisse, to whistle. Also blowe as the winde doth.*
Sibbio, *a hissing or whistling with the mouth by keeping the teeth close together. Also the blowing of windes.*
Sibbiolo, *a hissing, or a whizle. also a kind of oten pipe or horne pipe.*
Sibilla, Sibbilla, *a sibill, a propheteſſe, or foreteller.*
Sibillare, Sibilare, *as* Sibbiare.
Sibillo, *as* Sibbio.
Sicamóro, *a kinde of shadie tree with broade leaues like a figge tree, whose fruite commeth not out of the tops of the boughes as figs do, but of the very mids of the boughes, and is neuer ripe: there be many of them in England, and are called Sicamore trees, or mulberrie figtrees.*
Sicario, *a priuie murtherer, one that goeth with a short sword to kill.*
Siccare, *as* Seccare. *Also to proceede or issue out of.*
Sichetto.
Siccità, *drines, drought, thirst, thirstines, greedines, barrennes, lacke of moysture.*
Secco, *as* Secco.
Si certo, *certes, yea certainly, yes verily.*
Si che, *so that, so as.*
Siciliana, *the water-cheine of a bit.*
Sicilico, *a kinde of waight about a quarter of an ounce. also a measure of groūd twentie foote broade, and thirtie long.*
Sicilizzare, *to speake the language of Sicilie, to play the Sicilian.*
Sicinnina, *or* Sicimina, *a kinde of tree or bryers bringing foorth berries.*
Siclo, *a kinde of coine or maight, woorth, or waying fower groates.*
Si come, *euen as, like as, so as, aswell as.*
Sicofante, Sicofantia, *as* Sicophante.
Sícomóro, *as* Sicamoro.
Sicomantia, *as* Psicomantia.
Sicophante, *a sicofant, a deceiuer, a parasite, a bearer of tales, a false accuser.*
Sicophantia, *deceite, false-dealing, sicophancie, a false accusation.*
Sicosi, *a disease in the fundament making a wart like a figge. it is called in latine Ficus Marisca. Some take it to be certaine little warts comming in eies.*
Sicumera.
Sicuramente, *safely, securely, certainely, assuredly, sickerly.*
Sicuranza, *safety, security, certainty, assurednes, suretie, warrantise, truſt, confidence, or honestie. Also troth or faith. Also a pledge, a warrant, a baile, a suretie, or a maine-prize.*
Sicurare, *to secure, to warrant, to pledge, to baile, to assure.*
Sicurezza, *as* Sicuranza.
Sicurità, Sicurtà, *as* Sicuranza.
Sicuro, *sure, certaine, secure, sicker, assured. also safe, fast, negligent, fearing nothing, not in danger, quiet, careles, sance care.*
Sidere, *the stars or celestiall signes which haue the course of the yeere in regiment.*
Siderale, *as* Sideréo, *of, or belonging to stars or planets.*
Siderare, *as* Affiderare. *Also to blaste.*
Sideratione, *as* Affideratione. *Also blasting in trees with great heate and drought. Also a taking or benumming, when one is suddenly deprined of the vse of his lims and of all sence. Also a totall and absolute putrefaction and destruction of any member so taken.*
Sideréo, *of, or like the stars, bright, shining, twinkling, starrie, sunnie, of the sun, heauenly, high, or expert, wonderful*
Siderione, *an herbe hauing a thin stalke fower fingers high, a redde flowre and leaues like coriander, growing by riuers and meeres, and cureth all cuts and gashes.*
Siderite, *the herbe wall sage, or stone sage. Also a kinde of precious stone hauing power to cause variance betwixt men.*

Siderite

Siderite Achilléa, *Mill-foyle, or Yarrow.*
Siderite Heracléa, *herbe-Robert.*
Sidero, *the skie, or firmament of the ſtars.*
Sideroſo, *he that is planet ſtriken.*
Sido, *a ſtarre, or rather a ſigne in heauen conſiſting of many ſtars.*
Sidracia, *a kinde of paine in the head, but properly as* Pſidraſia.
Sie, *as* Sia, *Daute hath vſed it for* Si, *yea, yeſſe, ſo.*
Si è, *it is, is it.*
Sienità, *a kind of marble ſtone about Thebes hee ret ofore in great requeſt.*
Siepa, Siepe, *a hedge, a mound, a fence, a quick-ſet-hedge, a trench or cloſure of grounds.*
Siepare, *to hedge, cloſe, fence, or trench about with hedges.*
Siepe, *as* Siepa.
Siero, *whaie, or butter-milke.*
Sieue, *as* Siepa.
Sieuo, *as* Seuo.
Si fattamente, *ſo, in ſuch maner, made in ſuch ſorte.*
Si fatta maniera, *in ſuch maner, faſhion, or ſorte.*
Si fatto, *ſo made, ſuch, like, thus.*
Sifinite, *as* Galatide.
Siggéllo, *a kinde of pouncer goldſmiths vſe.*
Siggillare, *to ſeale, to ſigne, to marke, to print, to cloſe and ſhut, to confirme.*
Siggillaro, *a grauer or maker of ſeales, a ſealer.*
Siggillata, *a kind of earth that is found in Lemnos, good againſt poiſon.*
Siggillatura, *a ſealing, a ſignature, a marke, or branding.*
Siggillo, *a ſeale, a ſignet, a marke, a print, a branding iron.*
Siggillo di Salomone, *an herbe called Salomons ſeale.*
Sigillare, *as* Siggillare.
Sigillatura, *as* Siggillatura.
Sigillo, *as* Siggillo.
Sigimno, *a kind of ſhield, target, or buckler.*
Siglo, *a kind of Perſian coine woorth about ſeauen pence.*
Signácolo, *as* Segnácolo.
Signalare, *as* Segnalare.
Signalato, *as* Segnalato.
Signale, *as* Segnale.
Signare, *as* Segnare.
Signatura, *as* Segnatura.
Signifero, *an enſigne or ſtandard bearer. Alſo the Zodiake or circle wherein the 12. ſignes are.*
Significante, *ſignifying, meaning, ſignificant, plainly declaring.*
Significanza, *a ſignification or meaning, a declaring, a notifying, an aduertiſement, a ſigne or token.*
Significare, *to ſignifie, to meane, to ſhewe, to giue a ſigne, to giue knowledge or warning, to betoken, to notifie.*
Significatione, *a meaning or ſignification, as* Significanza.
Significato, *as* Significanza. *Alſo ſignifide.*
Significatiuo, *that doth ſignifie.*
Signora, *a ladie, a dame, a madame, a miſtres.*
Signore, *a lord, a ſir, a maiſter, a ſire.*
Signoreggiare, *to ſwaie, to rule, to gouerne, to dominere.*
Signoria, *ſignorie, lordſhip, worſhip, herie, ladiſhip, ſwaie, gouernment, dominion, Alſo a ſtate, a dominion, a ſeignorie, a common-wealth, a mannoyr.*
Signorile, *lord-like, ſtately, princely.*
Signozzare, *as* Singhiozzare.
Signózzi, *as* Singhiózzi.
Signotto, *thy Lord, Sir, or Maſter.*
Signuzzo, *a little ſigne, marke, or token.*
Sigurare, *as* Sicurare.
Siguro, *as* Sicuro.
Sigurtà, *as* Sicuranza.
Silaba, *a ſyllable of any word.*
Silabizzare, *to ſyllabize, pronounce or diſtinguiſh diſtinctly.*
Silacéo, *of yellow colour.*
Silagine, *the herbe called crowſoot.*
Silarano, *a diſeaſe in a hauke.*
Sile *or* Sili, *a kinde of yellow earth, which being burnt maketh vermillion or red colour for painters. Alſo an herbe called Sicelis, with the roote or ſeed whereof they were woont to ſeaſon that wine which they drunke before noone.*
Silenite, *a kind of ſtone with many colours in it.*
Silénte, *ſilent, whoſht, quiet, ſtill, keeping ſilence, without noiſe or trouble, faire and calme.*
Silentiare, *to ſilence, to ſtill, to quiet, to appeaſe, to peaſe, to put to ſilence. Alſo to keepe ſilence, to ſpeak nothing, to hold his peace, to make no noiſe, to calme.*
Silentio, *ſilence, quietnes, ſtilnes, no noiſe.*
Silero, *Oſier or ſmall withie or ſpert.*
Silibo, *an herbe ſo called.*
Siligo, *raw, vntwiſted ſilke.*
Silio, *ſpert, oſier, or ſmall willow tree. Alſo wicker.*
Siliqua, *a kind of meaſure in Italy. Alſo the huske or cod of a beane, peaſe or ſuch. Alſo the fruit of the Carobe tree.*
Siliquaſtro, *an herbe with a leafe like alecoſt, called Pepper of India, or Pepperwoort.*
Sillaba, *a ſyllable of a word.*
Sillabare, *as* Silabizzare.
Sillepſi, maniera di conſtruttione.
Sillio, *as* Pſillio.
Silo, *he that hath a noſe crooked vpward, a flat chamoy noſed fellow. Alſo he that hath a skowling looke, lowring viſage or hangingeie-browes.*
Silogiſmo, *a ſyllogiſme or perfect argument of three parts inferring a neceſſarie concluſion.*
Silogizzare, *to argue, diſpute or make ſyllogiſmes.*
Silópo, *a ſyrupe, a potion, a drench.*
Silua, *a wood, a forreſt or a chaſe.*
Siluano, *wooddie, foreſtlike. Alſo a forreſter, a woodman, a forreſt man. Alſo of, or pertaining to the woods. ſiluane, wild, ruſticke, like a ſwayne. Alſo a wild and ſauage man liuing wholly in woods and deſert places.*
Siluatico, *as* Seluaggio.
Siluéſtre, *as* Seluaggio.
Siluoſo, *as* Seluoſo.
Siluro, *a kind of fiſh.*
Simboleità, *ſympathie or agreement in qualitie and nature.*
Simbolizzante, *ſymboliſing or agreeing, or ſympathiſing in nature.*
Simbolizzare, *to ſymboliſe or agree in nature and qualitie.*
Simbolo, *a ſigne, a token, a badge or note to know one by, a token giuen to one vpon certaine couenants, a ſecret and priuie note ſignifying ſome myſtery. a ſhort and intricate ſentence or riddle or myſterie. Alſo an vniformall conſent of ſundry opinions. taken alſo for the creed of the twelue Apoſtles. Alſo a kind of coine in Greece.*
Simetria, *as* Simmetria.
Simia, *an ape, a munkie or a babuine. Alſo he that counterfeiteth another.*
Simiaria, *an apes den or lurking hole. Alſo anie apiſh tricke or condition.*
Simietta, *a little munkie or ape.*
Simigliante, *reſembling, like, ſemblable.*
Simiglianza, *reſemblance, likenes, a ſimilitude.*
Simigliare, *to reſemble, to be like, to appeare.*
Simiglieuole, *as* Simigliante.
Similare, *reſembling, like.*
Simile, *like, ſemblable, reſembling, alike. Alſo a ſimile.*
Similiſſimo, *moſt like.*
Similmente, *likewiſe, ſemblably. Alſo alike, after the ſame faſhion.*
Similitudine, *a ſimilitude, a likenes, a reſemblance, likelyhood.*
Simiotica, giudiciale medicina.

Simiotto,

Simiótto, *a little prettie ape or munkie.*
Simmetria, *due proportion of each part to other in respect of the whole.*
Simo, *flat-nosed, camoiset, hauing a flat nose. Also a kind of fish.*
Simolacro, *an image, a figure, a statue, a picture, a counterfeit, a likenes or resemblance or patterne of any thing.*
Simolare, *as* Simulare.
Simolatione, *as* Simulatione.
Simolatore, *as* Simulatore.
Simonia, *simonie, buying and selling of spirituall liuings.*
Simoniaco, *a man that offendeth in simonie.*
Simonidéi, *a kind of verses called so because Simonides inuented them.*
Simonioso, *of or pertaining to simonie, full of simonie.*
Simpathia, *a sympathie or naturall combination of things naturall in the operation of the powers, nature and qualities, as water in coldnes doth participate with the earth, in moisture with the aire, a naturall passion of one to the other.*
Simpathizzare, *to sympathize or agree in nature and disposition.*
Simphonesi, *a collision of vowels.*
Simphonia, *an accord or consent in tune time or harmonie, a tunable singing without iarring.*
Simphoniaca, *the herbe Henbane.*
Simphoniaco, *of or belonging to consent or harmonie.*
Simphisi, *a ioyning togither of the bones without mooning.*
Simphito, *the hearbe Camfrey or Wallwoort.*
Simplicista, *a sympler, an herbalist.*
Simplice, Simplicità, *as* Semplice.
Simpósio, *a banket or drinking togither.*
Simptoma, *a sencible griefe ioyned with sicknes, or headach with an ague, an accident or affect following sicknes.*
Simulacro, *an image of a man or woman, the proportion of any thing, the shadow, figure, likenes, semblance, counterfeite, picture or patterne of a thing.*
Simulare, *to faine, to dissemble, to counterfeite, to make a resemblance, to set a countenance or a face on a thing, to pretend or make as though a thing were not, to play the hypocrite. Also to be like to one or to resemble.*
Simulatione, *simulation, faining or hypocrisie, a counterfeiting, a dessembling, a colour or pretence.*
Simulatore, *a dissembler, a fainer, an hypocrite, a counterfeiter, a pretender of that which is not.*
Simultà, *priuie displeasure, grudge, hatred, breach of loue with a dissembling countenance. Also dissimulation.*
Sinagóga, *an assembly, a synagogue or congregation.*
Sinagro, *a kind of broad flat fish.*
Sinaleffe, figura nel parlare.
Sinanca, Sinanche, *the sicknes called the squince or squincie.*
Sinape, *seruie seede whereof mustarde is made, mustard seed. Also mustard.*
Sinapismo, *an oyntment made of mustard to raise blisters vpon the skin.*
Sinarosi, *a coarticulation with obscure mooving as in the bone* Talus *with the boat like bone.* Cyboides *with the heele bone, and the wrest bones among themselues.*
Sincerità, *vprightnes, true meaning, sincerite, truth, honestie, puritie, plainnes, integritie, neatnes.*
Sincéro, *sincere, vpright, plaine meaning, true, honest, pure, iust, vnfained, perfect, vnmixt, without mixture, whole, entire, sound, vncorrupted, simple, without dissimulation.*
Sinchiozzare, *as* Singhiozzare.
Sinchiózzi, *as* Singhiózzi.
Sincierità, *as* Sincerità.
Sinciero, *as* Sincero.
Sinciputo, *the forepart of the head, or the vpper part of the head forward nigh to the coronall suture, which in late-borne sucklings is so soft and tender, that vnder it the construction and dilatation of the braine called Sistola and Diastole is plainely perceiued, the bones of Sinciputo close their suture called Sagittale betweene Labdoide and Coronale.*
Sincodrosi, *an vnion of the bones made by a cartilage, as is seene in Osso Pube the breast-bone and Ilio, when it is knit to Osso Sacro.*
Sincopare, *to cut off, to diminish, to sincopate, to cut away.*
Sincopatione, *a sincopation, cutting off, or diminishing.*
Sincope, *as* Sincopatione. *Also a swouning, or sounding, or dead trance, a faintnes at the hart.*
Sincrisi, *a comparison of things contrarie, or persons..*
Sincrisma, *a thinne and spreading oyntment.*
Sindesmosi, *a composition of bones by the meanes of a ligament, as appeareth in the ioynts.*
Sindicare, *to iudge, to araigne, to conuince, to detect, to condemne, to cast by lawe, to pleade for, to be tride by lawe.*
Sindicato, *iudged, araigned, conuinced, detected, condemned, cast, tride by law, a chiefe court of magistrates, a generall sessions. Also a iudge or an aduocate.*
Sindicatore, *as* Sindico.
Sindicatura, *a iudgement, a sessions, a condemnation, an araignement or triall by lawe.*
Sindico, *an aduocate or atturney for the common wealth, or for the comminaltie of the citie or countrie, one that hath the charge or commission to deale in affaires of the common wealth, and also vsed for a iudge, a magistrate, a iusticer, or a ruler.*
Sinedócche, *a figure in speech when part is vnderstood by the whole, or the whole by the part.*
Sinera, *a fish that swimmeth through all stormes.*
Sineresi, *a contraction of two in one.*
Sineri, *a digger or worker about minerals.*
Sinfonia, Sinphonia, *a concordance or consent in musicke.*
Singolare, *one, one alone, singular, peculiar, without companie, excellent, peereleesse, passing, or exceeding others.*
Singolarità, *singularitie, excellencie.*
Singhiozzare, *to sob, to throb, to grone, to blubbre, to yexe, to hichecocke. Also to clock as a hen doth, to gaspe.*
Singhiozzi, *sobs, throbs, grones, blubbrings, yeaxings, hichecocks, gaspings, sobbings.*
Singoltare, *as* Singhiozzare.
Singolti, *as* Singhiózzi.
Singoltire, tisco, tito, *as* Singhiozzare.
Singozzare, *as* Singhiozzare.
Singózzi, *as* Singhiózzi.
Singultare, *as* Singhiozzare.
Singulti, *as* Singhiózzi.
Singulare, *as* Singolare.
Singularità, *as* Singolarità.
Singultire, *as* Singhiozzare.
Siniscalco, *a seneschall, or marshall, a stuard, comptrouler, or chiefe or seawer of a noble mans house.*
Sinistra, *the left hand or side of any thing. Also a mischiefe, or crosse ill luck.*
Sinistrale, *a left-handed man. Also an ill fortune or mishap.*
Sinistramente, *sinisterly, against the haire, contrarie to expectation, vnluckilie, vnhappilie, vnfortunately, not in good sort.*
Sinistrare, *to miscarie by ill chance, to put any limme out of ioynt.*
Sinistrezza, *sinisternes, contrarietie, opposition,*

position, crosse-luck, ill chance, bad fortune.

Sinistro, *a left-handed, man pertaining to, or that is on the left hand. Also a mischiefe, a mischance, or ill luck. Also a boxe, blow, or clap on the eare giuen with the left hand or with the back of the hand. Also contrarie, against, or opposite to a mans desire or expectation, vnprosperous, vnhappie, vnluckie or vnfortunate.*

Sino, *vntill, so farre as, euen till, euen from, euen vnto.*

Sino alla bocca, *vntill, or euen to the mouth.*

Sino a che, *vntill that, till that, till when*

Sino a quanto? *how long? vntill when?*

Sino a qui, *hetherto, euen to this place.*

Sino a che tempo? *vntill what time? till when?*

Sino a tanto, *till that, vntill that, so farre as.*

Sinochitide, *a kinde of stone that sorcerers vse much to call vp ghosts.*

Sinodale, *pertaining to the councell or assemblie.*

Sinodia, *a meeting together, or excommunication.*

Sinodo, *an assemblie of men, a generall councell. Also a kinde of fish with a precious stone in his head.*

Sinomino, *a sinonime, or word of one signification.*

Sinonia, *or* Sinophia, *a white and gluish matter lying in the ioynts of mans bodie much like vnto the white of an eg, wherein if any grauell chance to growe the gout is caused thereby.*

Sinópico, *of or belonging to the red stone sinoper or ruddle.*

Sinópio, *sinoper, red leade, ruddle, red okre, or redding.*

Sintassi, *construction, or order of construction. Also a volume of diuers works.*

Sinterice, *a consumption wherewith a man pineth away.*

Sintomato, *troubled with Syntome.*

Sintesi, *a figure when a noune collective is ioyned with a verbe plurall.*

Sintereſi, *the pure part of a conscience.*

Sintessi, *weakenes, feeblenes, a consumption, wherewith first the soft flesh pineth away, and then the faster parts.*

Sintettico, *one that is weake and brought lowe, or one that taketh no foode.*

Sinthema, *a watchword giuen to souldiers when they should fight. Also an intricate sentence or riddle.*

Sintome, Sintoma, *an affect, accident or passion following any sicknes, a sensible griefe ioyned with sicknes, as one would saye an head-ache with an ague.*

Sinuare, *to turne or winde in the forme of a serpent, making hollow bosoms or furrowes, to bow or bend. Also to pleit as garments do. Also to crankle in and out as some riuers do.*

Sinuato, *gathered into hollow bosomes, enbosomed, crooked, bent.*

Sinuosità, *intricatenes, crankling in and out, making of bosomes, or creekes.*

Sinuoso, *that hath or is full of bendings, turnings, windings, that is indented, that is full of creekes, bosomes, or crinkle-crankles.*

Sinuta, *an herbe which tasted makes one dronke.*

Sipa, *Dante hath vsed it for* Sia, *or* Fia, *be it, be he, as* Scipa.

Sipario, *a curtaine or vaile drawne when the players come vpon the stage.*

Siper, *as well, as well because.*

Si perche, *as because.*

Siphara, *the adders dry skinne that he casteth.*

Siphio, *a kinde of stone verie soft, but being heate in oyle it waxeth hard.*

Siphita, *a disease called S. Vitus his dance.*

Sippa, *a great bone fier.*

Sirasi, *a disease in children proceeding of an inflammation of the braine. Also a fault in trees when by exceeding heate they be starued, and burnt.*

Sire, *a title giuen only to Kings, as we say Sir.*

Sirena, *a Syren, a Mermaide, a sea-monster. Also a kinde of serpent in Arabia that runneth so swift that he seemeth to flye, and is very venemous.*

Siriasi, *as* Sirasi.

Sirico, *a colour mixt with sinoper & ruddle. Also a kind of stone.*

Siringa, *a syringe or a squirt. Also a reed, a pipe, a flute or a recorder.*

Siria, *the star Canicula, of which the Canicular or dog daies are called.*

Sirite, *a stone found in the bladder of a wolfe.*

Sirócchia, *a sister.*

Sirocchiare, *to plaie the sister.*

Sirocchieuolmente, *sisterlike, sisterly.*

Sirócco, *the south east wind.*

Siróppo, *a syrupe, a potion, a drench.*

Sirte, *quicksands, or shelfes in the water made by the drift and sand and grauell.*

Siruolo, *a kind of wine so called.*

Sisa, *a kind of syse or glew that painters vse.*

Sisach, *some part about a mans stomacke.*

Sisamini, *little bones about the ioints of hands and feete.*

Sisare, *to syse, to glew, to stiffen.*

Sisamo, *a white graine, corne or pulse, whereof oyle is made growing in India.*

Sisara, *as* Sisera.

Sischiare, *to hisse or to whistle.*

Sischio, *a hissing or a whistle.*

Sisembro, *a kind of tree.*

Sisera, *the skirret roote vsed in salads.*

Sisigia, *a coniunction or coupling. Also the coniunction of the moone with the sun. Also the new moone.*

Sisimbro, *Water-mint or Balamint taken also for Water-Cresses.*

Sisone, *a small seed growing in Syria like to Parsely.*

Sissarcosi, *a coniunction of the bones by the apposition of the flesh comming vpon them as is seene betweene the teeth and the iawes: as also in those ioints which muskles do inuiron.*

Sissietieride, *as* Protomedia.

Sisto, *an open gallorie, terrace or walking place.*

Sistola, *the shortning of a vowell that is long. Also the motion or panting of the hart and arteries.*

Sistro, *a kinde of musicall instrument of brasse, much like a horne.*

Sitabondo, Sitibondo, *thirsty, dry, greedie, coueting or desiring.*

Sitiente, *as* Sitabondo.

Sitire, tisco, tito, *to thirst or long after, to be thirstie, to couet and desire earnestly.*

Sito, *a site, a situation, a seat or foundation, the seating or standing of any place.*

Situare, *to seat, to site, to situate, to found, or lay the standing of any place.*

Situatione, *as* Sito.

Situra, *thirst, thirstines, drought. Also barrennes.*

Slacciare, *to vntye, to vnlace, to vntangle, to vnsnare.*

Slancato, *broken-hipt, back-broken.*

Slanciare, *as* Lanciare.

Slandra, *an olde whoore, an ouer-ridden iade, a royuish rampe.*

Slargare, *to inlarge, to free, to extend, to spread, or stretch out.*

Slattare, *to weane from sucking, to vnmilke.*

Slauacciare, *to shake vp and downe and dable in the water.*

Slauato, *vnwashed. Also a kind of bright doun colour of a horse, a wash colour.*

Sleale, *disloyall, false, faithlesse.*

Slealtà, *disloyaltie, falsehood, vntruth.*

Slegare, *to vnbind, to vntie, to free.*
Slicciare, *as* Sbrisciare.
Sliuidita, *flappie, withered, faded in feeling, lanke.*
Slizzigare, *as* Sbriscicare.
Slocare, *as* Slogare.
Slocatura, *a remooning or putting out of ioint.*
Slodare, *to dispraise, to discommend, to blame.*
Sloffa, *a fizzle, a fiste, a close farte.*
Sloffare, *to fizzle, to fiste, to farte.*
Slogare, *to displace, to remoue. Also to put out of place or ioint.*
Slombare, *to weaken, to infeeble, to mangle, to cut vp the carkasse of any thing, to disioyne as a butcher doth a sheepe.*
Slongare, *to prolong, to prorogue, to defer, to lengthen, to stretch out.*
Slontanare, *as* Alontanare.
Slordare, *to cleanse, to farme, to vnpollute.*
Smaccare, *to breake, to bruse, to crush, to batter, to tug, to tread vnder ones feete, as* Sgarare, *to beat flat.*
Smacchiare, *to vnspat. Also to rouze a deare from out his shelter or hold or bushes.*
Smacco, *an ouerthrow, a battring, crushing or bruising, a check or tant in a woord or deede. Also made flat.*
Smagare, *to trouble, to vexe, to annoy or bring one out of his wits. Also to transforme or misshape. to part, to seuer, to sunder, to shiuer, to flaw, to splint, to quell or put to flight. to charme, to forespeake or bewitch.*
Smagliare, *to breake mailes, to vnmaile, to disarme, to breake, to crush, to batter, to bruse. also to possesse, or ravish with delight.*
Smagonare, *to dismay, to affright, to astonie, to swoune.*
Smagrare, *to extenuate, to make leane, to take downe ones flesh, to grow leane.*
Smagrire, grisco, grito, *as* Smagrare.
Smagro, *leane, gante, meagre, poore in flesh.*
Smaltare, *to enamell gold, to plaister, to parget, to belome, to bedaube, to ouercast with morter or loame.*
Smaltire, tisco, tito, *to digest, to brooke, to put ouer as a hauke doth hir meate. Also the tewell of a hauke.*
Smaltitura, *a digesting or putting ouer of a hauke.*
Smalto, *plaister, parget, loame, morter. also amell for goldsmiths.*
Smalzare, *to butter, to dresse with butter.*
Smalzo, Smalza, *butter.*
Smammire, Smammito, *as* Suanire, *and* Suanito.
Smancerie, *any kind of fine apparell, rayments or ornaments about women rather worne for pleasure then need, any trimming, lacing, fringing or such ornament to make vp any apparel besides the outside.*
Smanciera, *a woman that loues and wasteth much to go finely and gaie in apparell, and deuiseth daily new fashions.*
Smania, *rashnes, foudnes, madnes, follie, rage, furie, fretting, chafing, raving or such soolish humour or passion, brainesicknes, rising of too much abundance of good blood in the head, wherby the partie falleth into such raging passions.*
Smaniare, *to be light brained, to rave, to be fond, to be toyish, to fret, to chafe with anger, to be passionate, raging and brainsicke.*
Smanicare, *to vnsleaue, to vnhaft, to vnhilt, to vnhandle.*
Smaniglie, *bracelets about the arme.*
Smantellare, *to vnmantle, to vncloke. also to raze, to batter downe the wals of a towne, to strip naked.*
Smantellare le mura, *to raze or batter downe the wals.*
Smarginare, *to take away the scurffe or skars of any wound, cut or sore. Also to take away the margine or side of anie thing.*
Smarrare, *to pare or shaue downe.*
Smarrigione, *as* Smarrimento.
Smarrire, risco, rito, *to erre, to straie, to gad, to misse, to roame or wander out of the way. also to affright, to mate, to amaze, to astonie, to faint for feare, to straggle, to fade.*
Smarrito, *erred, straide, gadded, mist, roamed, wandred out of the way, affrighted, amazed, straggled, lost, miscaried.*
Smarrimento, *an error, a stray, a straggling, a fright, an astonishment.*
Smartellare, *to batter, beate, or forge with a hammer.*
Smartellato, *freed from ielousie, or passions of loue.*
Smascarare, *to vnmaske, to open, to discouer, to reueale.*
Smascellare, *to vniawe, or burst ones chaps or cheekes.*
Smascellare dalle risa, *to laugh hartily, to burst ones cheekes with laughing.*
Smascherare, *as* Smascarare.
Smattare, Smatteggiare, *to play the foole or mad man.*
Smattonare, *to vnpaue, to vnbrick, to pull downe bricks.*
Smembrare, *to dismember, to carue, to breake vp, to seuer, to separate, to disioyne limme for limme.*
Smemoraggine, *oblivion, forgetfulnes, vnmindfulnes.*
Smemoramento, *idem.*
Smemoranza, *oblivion, forgetfulnes, vnmindfulnes.*
Smemorare, *to forget, not to remember.*
Smemorataggine, *as* Smemoranza.
Smemorato, *forgotten, not remembred. Also a forgetfull, oblivious, or vnmindfull man.*
Smemorcuole, *forgetfull, oblivious.*
Smemoro, *forgetfull, oblivious.*
Smenticanza, *oblivion, forgetfulnes.*
Smenticare, *to forget.*
Smenticheuole, *forgetfull, oblivious.*
Smentire, smento, smentito, *to confute, to reuert, to make one say toong thou lyest.*
Smentita, *a confutation of a lie.*
Smeraldino, *a little emeraulde. Also a kind of greene called sea-grasse greene.*
Smeraldo, *a precious stone called an emerauld.*
Smerdamento, *a beraying, a beshiting, a bedawbing.*
Smerdare, *to beraie, to beshite, to becacke, to bedaube.*
Smerdolare, *as* Smerdare.
Smergo, *a birde called a diuer, a didapper, or arsefoote. Also a cormorant or a sea-gull.*
Smergolo, *as* Smergo.
Smeriglio, *a kinde of long winged hauke called a merline. Some take it for a sparowe hauke: and some for a ringtaile. Also a kinde of hard stone that will cut glasse, armourers vse to scoure armour with. Also a kind of small shot or artillerie like vnto a base or robinet.*
Smerlare le mura, *to pull off the battlements of any wall, to raze wals, to deface.*
Smerlo, *as* Smeriglio, *as* Smergo.
Smetriare, *to vnmytre, to vnbishop, to degrade from a mytre.*
Smiagolare, *to meaw like a cat. Also to mumble as a toothlesse woman.*
Smilace, *an ewe tree. Also the herbe ropeweede, or weedebinde.*
Smilza, *the milt or spleene of any body.*
Smizlare, *to vnspleene a man.*
Smilzo, *bare, spinie, gant, leane, lanke, meagre, prettie, thinne, fine, withered, drooped, without spleene.*
Sminucciare, *as* Sminuzzare.
Sminuire, isco, ito, *to diminish, to make lesse.*
Sminuzzare, *to mince, to shred, to cut, to slice,*

ſlice, to crum into ſmall peeces, to mammocke, to moulder.

Sminutamente, *mincingly, ſlicingly, diſtinctly, in ſmall peeces.*

Sminuzzoli, *mincings, mammocks, ſhreds or ſmall peeces.*

Smiracolare, *to wounder, to admire, or maruell at any thing, to do woonders.*

Smirice, *a ſtone that glaſiers cut glaſſe withall, called an emerod.*

Smiriglio, *as* Smeriglio.

Smirro, Smirno, *a hard ſtone that glaſiers vſe to cut glaſſe with.*

Smirnio, *louage, or parſlie of Macedonia.*

Smiſuratamente, *vnmeaſurably, exceſſiuely, beyond all meaſure.*

Smiſuranza, *hugenes, vnmeaſurablenes.*

Smiſurato, *vnmeaſurable, boundleſſe, exceſſiue, huge.*

Smoccare, *to ſnuffe or top a candle, to ſnuffe or blowe ones noſe.*

Smoccatóio, *a paire of ſnuffers. Alſo a mucketter.*

Smoccolare, *as* Smoccare.

Smoccolo, *a ſnuffe or candles end.*

Smoderato, *immoderate, intemperate, mimodeſt.*

Smoglia, *a waſhing tub, or a tub to laie clothes in water.*

Smogliare, *to lay clothes in water before they be waſht.*

Smognere, ſmongo, ſmonſi, ſmongiuto, *or* ſinonto, *to milch, ſucke, or drawe drie.*

Smongere, *as* Smognere.

Smongiuto, *milched, ſuckt, or drawne drie.*

Smontare, *to diſmount, to alight, to deſcend, to ſupplant, to decline. Alſo to go a land from a ſhip.*

Smontare da cauallo, *to diſmount, to alight from horſe.*

Smontare di barca, *to come out of a bote, to lande.*

Smontare l'artegliaria, *to diſmount or vnbreech, or vnſtock any ordinance.*

Smontare le ſcale, *to deſcende or come downe a paire of ſtaires.*

Smontata, *an alighting, a diſmounting, a deſcending, a landing place, or a landing. Alſo a blocke to light from horſebacke.*

Smonto, *as* Smongiuto.

Smórdere, ſmordo, ſinordei, ſmorduto, *to vnbridle, to vnſnaffle, to vntwine, to vntangle. Alſo to rid or free from trouble, to bite in ſunder.*

Smorduto, *vnbridled, vnſnaffled, vntangled, vnbitten, rid from trouble.*

Smorbare, *to diſinfect, to cure, to heale, to cleanſe.*

Smorfia, *a mowing, a mocking, or piſh with ones mouth, a mumping, a blurting.*

Smorfire, fiſco, fito, *to mock or make mouthes at one. Alſo to deuoure greedilie, to parboyle.*

Smorſare, *to vnbridle, to vnſnaffle, to nibble or bite in ſunder.*

Smortaccino, *ſomewhat pale, wanne, or ſallow-coloured.*

Smortarélło, *as* Smortaccino.

Smórto, *pale, wanne, grizlie, gaſtlie, deadlie, or ſallow-coloured.*

Smorzare, *to extinguiſh or put out any light.*

Smorzo, Smorzato, *extinguiſhed or put out.*

Smóuere, ſmóuo, ſmóſſi, ſmóſſo, *to remoue, to ſtirre, to diſioyne, to put any ioynt out of ioynt.*

Smóſſo, *remoued, diſplaced, moued, ſtirred, or put out of ioynt.*

Smóſſa, *a putting out of ioynt, a mouing, a ſtirring.*

Smouitura, *as* Smóſſa.

Smouimento, *as* Smóſſa.

Smozzare, *to curtall, to cut off.*

Smozzicare, *as* Smozzare.

Smucciare, *as* Sdrucciolare.

Smugnere, *as* Smognere.

Smungere, *as* Smognere.

Smuccire, *as* Sdrucciolare.

Smunto, *as* Smongiuto.

Smuóuere, *as* Smóuere.

Smurare, *to vnwall, to raze or pull downe any walles.*

Smuſſo, *a goldſmiths toole.*

Snamorarſi, *to diſinamour, to fall in diſlike.*

Snamoratoſi, *diſinamored, falne in diſlike.*

Snaſato, *without a noſe, vn-noſed.*

Snellamente, *ſwiftlie, nimblie, fleetlie, tricksie, light-footed, quick in motion, ſpeedilie.*

Snéllo, *ſwift, fleete, nimble, ſpeedie, light footed.*

Snerurare, *to vnſinew, to weaken ones bodie, to make leane.*

Snidare, *to rouze, to remoue from out a neſt, to vnneſt, to diſplace, to vndenne.*

Snocciolare, *to crack nuts, to ſhale nuts, to vnlooſe, to reſolue, to finde out a doubt, to pick or cull out, to rid, to vntangle.*

Snocciolato, *crackt nuts, ſhaled nuts, vnlooſed, reſolued, found out a doubt, pickt, or culd out.*

Snodare, *to vnknot, to vntye, to looſen, to vntangle, to put any limme out of ioynt.*

Snodatura, *the knitting of any ioynt. Alſo an vnknitting.*

Só, *is vſed for* Suo, *his, his owne. Alſo of* Sapere, *I wot, I know, I ken, I wiſſe. Alſo ioyned to words in compoſition, it ſignifieth vnder, as* Soſſopra, *for* Sottoſopra.

Soáue, *ſweete or pleaſant in taſte, hearing or ſmelling, that hath a pleaſant ſmack or reliſh, ſoft in touching, delectable, delicious, ſoote. Alſo curteous or pleaſant.*

Soauidico, *one that ſpeaketh pleaſantly or vſeth a ſweete manner of ſpeech.*

Soauiloquéntia, *ſweete or pleaſant language.*

Soauiloquénte, *that ſpeaketh ſweetly, that hath a ſweete ſound.*

Soauilóquio, *a kind of ſweet and pleaſant ſpeech.*

Soauità, *ſweetnes, pleaſance, ſoftnes, deliciouſnes.*

Soauitudine, *as* Soauità.

Soazza, *as* Cornice.

Sobáttere, *to ſurbaite as a horſe doth.*

Sobattuto, *ſurbaited.*

Sobattitura, *a ſurbaiting.*

Sobbarcare, *to drowne, to drench, to diue, to plunge.*

Sobbollire, *to ſoften, to mollifie, to ſupple, to boile vnder.*

Sobbollito, *ſoftned, mollifide, ſuppled. Alſo a kind of wine ſo called.*

Sobborghi, *the ſuburbs or boroughs of a citie, out ſtreets.*

Sobero, *the light wood called corke.*

Soblimare, *as* Sublimare.

Soblimato, *as* Sublimato.

Soblime, *as* Sublime.

Soblimità, *as* Sublimità.

Sóbole, *ſtocke, iſſue, ſucceſſion, generation, offſpring.*

Sobolire, liſco, lito, *to increaſe a ſtocke or linage.*

Sobornare, *to ſuborne, to debauch, to allure or intice to euill.*

Soborniatione, *a ſuborniation, debauching or intiſement to euill.*

Sobrietà, *ſobrietie, ſobernes, temperance.*

Sobrino, *a coſin germain. Alſo a ſiſters child.*

Sóbrio, *ſober, modeſt, temperate, well aduiſed, not drunke, well in his wits.*

Soccato, *that weareth ſockes, ſtartops or bagging ſhooes.*

Sócchi, *a kind of ſucke, ſtartop or bagging ſhooe vſed in old time, a woollen ſocke.*

Soccingere, *to vndergirt.*

also an egger or enticer to do a thing.

Solecitamente, *diligently, carefully, vigilantly, speedily, pensiuely.*

Solécito, *diligent, speedy, carefull, hastie, warie, watchfull, sollicitous, pensiue, sad, that neuer resteth, timorous and fearefull, full of carke and care, busie, much occupied.*

Solecitudine, *diligence, haste, care, speed, warines, pursuite, carke and care. Also heauines, pensiuenes, trouble, vexation or anguish of minde.*

Solecóphano, *whatsoeuer hath a shewe of solecisme, which may in some sort be excused.*

Sole d'in India, *as* Coppa di Giéue.

Solénne, *solemne, graue, annuall, yeerely, publike, accustomed, vsed or done at a certaine time.*

Solenneggiare, *as* Solennizzare.

Solennità, *solemnitie, a celebration.*

Solenizzare, *to solemnize, to celebrate ordinarily.*

Solenizzatione, *a solemnitie, a celebration.*

Solére, sóglio, solsi, soluto, *to be woont, to vse, to accustome, to be accustomed.*

Soluto, *woont, vsed, accustomed.*

Solérte, *diligent, heedie, watchfull, vigilant, wittie, craftie, subtill, cunning.*

Solértia, *diligence, heede, watchfulnes, vigilancie, wittines, craftines, skill, cunning, subtilitie in practising good or ill, quicknes or sharpenes of wit or sence.*

Soleticare, *to tickle.*

Solético, *tickliſh.*

Soleticatione, *a tickling.*

Soletta, *a shooe-sole.*

Soletto, *alone, all-alone, solitarie.*

Sólfa, *prick-song.*

Solfanélli, *matches of brimstone to kindle a candle with.*

Solfarettà, *sulfring, or qualitie of brimstone.*

Solfaria, *a place where sulfre or brimstone is made.*

Solfarini, *as* Solfanelli.

Solfaro, *a brimstone maker, a sulfurer.*

Solfeggiare, *to sing prick-song, to solfa it.*

Solfo, *sulfre or brimstone.*

Solforare, *to sulfre, to touch with brimstone.*

Solforéo, *of, or belonging to, mixed with, or of the colour of brimstone.*

Solforini, *as* Solfanelli.

Solfro, *sulfre or brimstone.*

Solicciuólo, *as* Solecchio.

Solicuria, *curiousnes in euery thing.*

Solidagine, *the herbe wall-woort, or comfrie or camfric.*

Solidare, *to consolidate, to make firme, whole, sounde, massiue, faste, solide, tough, or hard, to stiffen. Also to solder mettals, to strengthen. also to heale vp a wounde.*

Solidézza, *as* Solidità.

Solidipiedi, *whole footed, without toes.*

Solidità, *soliditie, toughnes, firmenes, soundnes, stiffenes.*

Sólido, *solide, faste, firme, tough, stiffe, hard, sound, whole, continuall, fully and wholie, strong, pithie, not hollowe, not broken, full and perfect, firme and constant. Looke* Insólido.

Soligéno, *begotten of the sun.*

Solimato, *sublimate, or mercurie, or quick-siluer.*

Solingo, *as* Soletto.

Sólio, *as* Sóglio.

Solipungia, *a pysmyre or flie, that pricketh and stingeth most vehemently in the sunne.*

Solistimo, *a kinde of dancing among the Augures, or a diuination taken by the falling of the bread to the ground which was giuen to chickens.*

Sólitamente, *woontedly, according to woont.*

Solitário, *solitarie, alone, all-alone, without companie.*

Solitário passero, *a bird somwhat bigger and blacker then a sparrow, going alone on the tops of houses, and singing sweetlie.*

Sólito, *woont, vsed, accustomed, woonted.*

Solitúdine, *solitude, solitarines, a liuing alone, an hermitage, a desert or wildernes, where no man dwelleth.*

Soliuago, *that goeth heere and there all alone, and shunneth companie, solitarie, wandring all alone.*

Solla, *a flawe in any iron worke.*

Solla neue, *soft, tender, pliable, that is not harde, halfe melted snowe, thawing snowe.*

Sollazzare, *as* Solazzare.

Sollazzeuole, *as* Solazzeuole.

Sollazzo, *as* Solazzo.

Sollecismo, *as* Silogismo.

Sollecitare, *as* Solecitare.

Sollécito, *as* Solecito.

Sollecitudine, *as* Solecitudine.

Sollenda, *a kind of wilde ducke or moorehen. Some take it to be a kinde of long shell-fish, or a kinde of muscle.*

Sollénne, *as* Solénne.

Sollennità, *as* Solennità.

Sollennizzare, *as* Solennizzare.

Solleticare, *to tickle.*

Sollético, *tickliſh.*

Solleuamento, *a stirring vp, a prouoking, an insurrection. Looke* Solleuare.

Solleuare, *to stir vp to any commotion or insurrection. Also to raise vp, to reare vp, to eleuate, to rise vp, to lift or holde vp. Also to helpe, aide, or succour, to defend, to ease, to lighten or lessen.*

Solleuatione, *as* Solleuamento.

Sollicitare, *as* Sollecitare.

Sollicitatione, *as* Solecitatione.

Sollicitatore, *as* Solecitatore.

Sollicito, *as* Solecito.

Sollicitudine, *as* Solecitudine.

Sollione, *a beere or coffin for dead bodies. Also a kind of vessell.*

Sóllo, *as* Suóllo, *soft, tender, smooth, or limmer in feeling.*

Sollucherare, *to remember with pleasure things past.*

Sollucheramento, *a pleasant remembrance of things past.*

Solo, *alone, onely, sole, seuerall. Also so that, but, onely that.*

Solo che, *so that, onely that.*

Soléo, *as* Psoléo.

Solpo, *as* Polpo.

Solséquio, *the marigold or turnesole. Also following or turning with the sunne.*

Solstitiale, *of, or belonging to the time when the sunne is at the highest, and farthest. Vsed also for that which continueth but a little time.*

Solstitiale mórbo, *a sicknes killing within one day, or a short space.*

Solstitio, *the staie of the sunne when he can go neither higher nor lower, which is in winter the 8. calends of Ianuarie, and in summer the 8. calends of Iulie, at what time the daies be shortest and longest, called in English the sun-stead.*

Solubile, *loose or soluble, any thing that may be dissolued or vnlooſed.*

Sóluere, soluo, soluei, soluto *or* solto, *to loose, to dissolue, to free, to cleere, to quit, to discharge, to resolue, to release, to dispence, to deliuer, to vndoe, to paie or recompence, to acquit, or purge. Also to melt.*

Soluto, solto, *looſed, dissolued, freede, cleered, quit, discharged, absolued, resolued, released, deliuered, set at libertie, dispenced with, exempted, &c.*

Solutamente, *absolutely, freely, cleerely, resolutely. Also loosely, wantonly, dissolutely.*

Solutile, *that will or may be looſed or vndone.*

Solutione, *a solution, an absolution, a discharge, a looſenes, a resolution, a paying, a looſing or releasing.*

Solutiuo,

Solutiuo, *ſoluble, that may be reſolued.*
Soma, *a loade, a burthen, a fraught or charge that a beaſt doth carie. Alſo mans body.*
Somaco, Somacco, *a woode to die black withall called ſumach, diers ſumach, or leather ſumach.*
Somare, *to loade, to burthen or charge a horſe, to carie burthens.*
Somaro, Somaio, *a ſumpter horſe. Alſo a ſumpter man.*
Somata, *as* Sommata.
Someggiare, *as* Somare.
Someggino, *a carier or driuer of horſes. Alſo a ſumpter horſe or man.*
Someſſione, *ſubmiſſion.*
Someſſo, *ſubmitted, ſubmiſſe. Looke* Sommeſſo. *Alſo a meaſure about the length of a ſpan or hands bredth.*
Somiére, *a ſumpter horſe, a ſumpter man. Alſo a carier or driuer of horſes.*
Somigliante, *as* Simigliante.
Somiglianza, *as* Simiglianza.
Somigliare, *as* Simigliare.
Somiglieuole, *as* Simiglieuole.
Somina, *a multitude of any thing.*
Somma, *a collection of things or words, the principal or chiefe point of a matter, an end, a ſumme, a concluſion or iſſue of any thing, the height, toppe or fulnes of any thing. a ſum of money, conſummation, perfectiõ, accompliſhing, the end of an account, the whole principall or total ſumme.*
Sommamente, *exceedingly, greatly, in great ſumme or quantitie. excellently, chiefly, paſſing, ſo much as is poſſible.*
Sommare, *to ſumme or caſt vp account, to bring to a finall concluſion. Looke* Somma.
Sommariamente, *ſummarily, in concluſion, breefly, totallie, altogither, compendiouſly, by the tops or higheſt parts.*
Sommario, *a ſummarie, an abridgement, an epitomie, a chiefe or principall aboue others.*
Sommata, *a kind of meate made of the paps of a ſow, powdred and broyled.*
Sommati, *great perſonages or men of dignitie, the chiefe perſons of a citie, the peeres of a realme.*
Sommato, *Empire, dominion, chiefe rule, ſoueraigntie.*
Sommérgere, mergo, merſi, merſo, *to drowne, to driue, to ducke, to plunge or ouerwhelme in the water, to ſinke in the water.*
Sommerſione, *a drowning, a plunging in the water.*
Sommérſo, *drowned, dipped, plunged, diued, duckt, dipped, ſunke or ouerwhelmed in the water.*
Sommeſſa, *the length of a ſpan or handbreadth, a hand ſhaft ſo called of our drapers.*
Sommeſſamente, *ſubmiſſiuely, humbly, lowly, mildly, baſely.*
Sommeſſione, *ſubmiſſion, humblenes, lowlines, demiſſes, faintnes, an humbling, a putting vnder.*
Sommeſſo, *ſubmitted, ſubdued, brought or put vnder, ſubiected, brought in ſubiection. Alſo ſubmiſſe, ſubmiſſiue, humble, milde, meeke, demiſſe, temperate, faint, abiect, baſe minded, lowly. Alſo low or baſe in voice. Alſo a kind of meaſure about a handfull or a ſpans length, which our Drapers of London call a ſhafts-man. Alſo a heape, a lumpe or maſſe of any thing cloſe compact togither.*
Sommettere, metto, miſi, meſſo, *to ſubmit, to ſubiect, to ſubdue, to put or bring vnder, to bowe downe, to humble, to debaſe, to giue place.*
Somminiſtrare, *as* Summiniſtrare.
Somminiſtratione, *as* Summiniſtratione.
Somminiſtratore, *as* Summiniſtratore.
Sommiſſi namente, *as* Sommamente.
Sommiſſione, *as* Someſſione.
Sommiſſiuo, *ſubmiſſiue, humble, lowly, demiſſe.*
Sommiſta, *a ſummer, a caſter or keeper of accounts.*
Sommità, *the tip, top or height of any thing, the vtmoſt top.*
Sommo, *higheſt, greateſt, extreame, vtmoſt, principall, paſſing, excellent, chiefe, notable, ſo much as more cannot be, beyond compare, important, noble, eſpeciall or ſoueraigne. Alſo the top or height of any thing. alſo a kind of great waight in Italy. Alſo a kind of coine.*
Sommo bene, *the chiefeſt or higheſt felicitie of man.*
Sommouére, móuo, móſſi, móſſo, *to remoone, take away, laie aſide or take from vnder, to remoone or carrie farre off, to driue out of place, to cauſe to auoide, to lay apart.*
Sommóſſo, *remooued, taken away, laide aſide or taken from vnder.*
Sommozzare, *as* Sommérgere, *but properly when a horſe doth thruſt down his head at the ſtop or in any other action of riding.*
Sonabile, *that ſoundeth or ringeth ſhrill, that may be roong or plaide vpon.*
Sonagli, *little haukes bels. Alſo taken for a mans ſtones. Alſo bubbles in the water.*
Sonaglia, *a kind of ſerpent in India, which going maketh a iangling as if it were of bels.*
Sonagliera, *hathbeene vſed for a mans priuie parts. Alſo a ſet of bels as morris dancers dance with.*
Sonaglietti, *little haukes bels or childrens rattles.*
Sonaglio, *a little bell, a haukes bell, a rattle.*
Sonare, *to ſound, to reſound, to ring bels, to play on any inſtrument, to winde a horne, to ſound a trumpet, to make a noiſe, to ruſtle.*
Sonato, *ſounded, reſounded, roong, plaid, wound, &c. made a noiſe.*
Sonanza, *a ſound, a reſounding, a noiſe, a ringing.*
Sonare le campane, *to ring the bels.*
Sonare di tamburo, *to dub or ſound vpon a drum.*
Sonare di lauto, *to play vpon a lute.*
Sonare d'inſtrumento, *to play vpon any inſtrument.*
Sonare la trombetta, *to ſound, to clange a trumpet.*
Sonare il corno, *to winde, or ſounde a horne.*
Sonata, *a ſounding or fit of mirth.*
Sonatiuo, *any thing that ſounds, or giuing a ſound, reſounding.*
Sonatore, *a ſounder, a minſtrell, a fidler, a muſition, a plaier vpon inſtruments.*
Sonci, *there are, are there?*
Sonco, *an herbe called ſowthiſtle, whereof be two kindes, the one prickled, the other not prickled.*
Sonettare, *to compoſe, write, or ſing ſonnets.*
Sonettiere, *a compoſer of ſonnets.*
Sonetto, *a ſonnet, a canzonet, a ſong.*
Soneuole, *that yeeldeth a ſound, ſounding, full of noiſe, reſounding.*
Songia, *tallow, fat, greaſe, ſewet, larde or ſeame of hogs.*
Songiare, *to tallow, to larde, to greaſe.*
Songioſo, *fattie, lardie, greaſie, tallowiſh.*
Sonacchiare, *to ſlumber, to be drouzie.*
Sonacchione, *a ſluggard, a ſlug, a ſluggabed, a beaſt, drouzie, lumpiſh fellow.*
Sonacchioſo, *drouzie, ſlumbring, ſleepie, ſluggiſh, beaſtie, lumpiſh, a ſluggabed.*
Sónito, *a ſound, a ruſtling, a craſh, a bluſtring, a roaring noiſe.*
Sonnacchiare, Sonnachioſo, *as* Sonacchiare.
Sonniferare, *as* Sonacchiare.
Sonnifero, *that bringeth or cauſeth ſleep.*
Sonno, *ſleepe, ſlumber, a nap of ſleepe. alſo*

so rest, calmenes, or quietnes. Vsed also for night.

Sonnolénte, *as* Sonacchioso.

Sonnolénza, *sleepe, slumber, drouzines.*

Sono, *a sound, a resounding, a voice, a speech, a noise, a worde, a tune, a note Also the first person singular of the present tence, and the third person plurall of the same tence of the Indicatiue moode of the verbe* Essere, *I am, I appertaine vnto, and so foorth. Also they are. Looke* Essere.

Sonorità, *shrilnes, a cleere resounding, loudnes.*

Sonóro, *shrill, cleere resounding, cleere voiced, loud, roaring, ringing.*

Sonocchiare, *as* Sonacchiare.

Sonocchioso, *as* Sonacchioso.

Sontici, *a kinde of disease or infection, or rot that comes to cattle.*

Sontico, *noisome, hurtfull.*

Sontico mórbo, *a continuall and extreeme sicknes that hangeth long vpon a man, and is ended within no certaine time.*

Sontuoso, *sumptuous, stately, costly, prodigall, lauish, outragious inspending, profuse.*

Sontuosità, *sumptuousnes, statelines, costlines, prodigalitie, profusenes.*

Sopalco, *a lofte, a sollar floore, a stage.*

Sperchiare, *to vanquish, or ouercome with superfluitie, to exceede. also to misuse or offer wrong with odds or aduantage, as to take one pissing against a wall.*

Soperchiaria, *a superchierie, a wrong or iniury offred with ods or aduantage. also superfluitie, an affront.*

Soperchiatore, *one that wrongeth or misuseth another man hauing ods or aduantage of him.*

Soperchiatura, *as* Soperchiaria.

Soperchieria, *as* Soperchiaria.

Sopérchio, *superfluous, ouermuch, more then needs.*

Soperstitione, *as* Superstitione.

Soperstitioso, *as* Superstitoso.

Sophia, *flixweed, flixwoort, or laskewort. Also wisedome or sapience.*

Sophismo, *a true seeming argument, a syllogisme, a fallacie in disputation, a deceitfull sentence, an oration or sentence seeming to be true, but false indeede, a cauill or sophistication.*

Sophista, *a sophister or subtile disputer, he that professeth philosophie for lucre or vaineglorie, a deceiuer vnder an eloquent or craftie speaking.*

Sophisticare, *to sophisticate, to adulterate, to counterfeit, to argue subtily, to deceiue.*

Sophisticarie, *sophistries, sophistications, deceits.*

Sophistication, *a sophistication, an adulterating, a counterfeit, a deceit.*

Sophistico, *sophisticall, deceitfull.*

Sophrone, *a temperate person.*

Sophronisteri, *the two teeth which grow last of all, when a man is about twentie yeeres old.*

Sophrósina, *taken for the vertue temperance. a bridling of carnall appetites and lust.*

Sopi, *a kind of great cuttle fish.*

Sopire, pisco, pito, *to bring or lull asleep, to appease, to still, to whosht, to set at rest.*

Sopito, *brought or luld asleepe, appeased, stild or whosht, set at rest.*

Sópore, *a dead swoune, deepe sleepe or drousie sicknes.*

Soppa, *a sop, a toste in drinke, browes. Also vsed for broth or pottage with breade in it.*

Sopanno, Sopano, *vnder ones clothes, closely, vnder hand, vnderboord.*

Soppare, *to sop, to steepe or lay in sops.*

Soppediano, *as* Soppidiano.

Sopperimento, *as* Suplimento.

Sopperire, *as* Suplire.

Sopperito, *as* Suplito.

Soppiantare, *to plant vnderneath, to vnder plant and set vp a thing bending to the ground, as vines or hops, to supplant.*

Soppiare, *to blow, to puffe.*

Soppiatone, *a huffe-snuffe, a puffing fellow, a blower, a pursie broken winded iade, a sneaking lurking companion, a gull, a foole. Also a close, slie, secret fellow. Also a cuffe or boxe giuen on the cheeke, a clap, a whirret.*

Soppidiano, *a presse or wardrop to laye roabes or clothes in. Also a settle before a beds side.*

Sopplica, *as* Suplica.

Sopplicante, *as* Suplicante.

Sopplicare, *as* Suplicare.

Sopplicatione, *as* Suplicatione.

Sopplicheuole, *as* Suplicheuole.

Sopplimento, *as* Suplimento.

Sopplire, *as* Suplire.

Sopplita, *a supply, an assistance, an helpe at a pinch, a subsidie.*

Soppónere, Sopporte, *as* Sottoporre.

Sopportare, *to tolerate, to beare, to suffer, to endure, to support, to vnderbeare, to conuaie vnder.*

Sopportatione, *a toleration, a bearing, a suffring, a supporting, an vnderbearing.*

Supportabile, *tollerable, that may be-borne or endured.*

Sopporteuole, *as* Sopportabile.

Soppórtico, *an vnderporch.*

Soppósta, *a kinde of plaister for a horse, or a poultis. Also a pessarie, or suppositorie.*

Soppósto, *as* Sottoposto.

Soppozzare, *as* Sommérgere.

Soppréssia, *a presse for clothes. Also a pillorie. Also prest vnder. Also a cheese fat.*

Soppressada, *a kinde of meate vsed in Italie.*

Soppressare, *to suppresse, to ouertread, to presse-downe or vnder, to keepe downe, to keepe secret, or in silence. Also to dull and suffocate.*

Soppressione, *a suppressing, a pressing downe, a keeping downe, a stopping or staying, suppression.*

Soppréssо, *suppressed, troden or prest down, kept vnder or downe, staid, stopt, hid, concealed, beaten vnder, drowned, boulged, vnder-printed.*

Soppressore, *a suppressor, an ouertreader.*

Sopprimere, primo, primei, primuto, *as* Soppressare.

Sopra, *aboue, ouer, vpon, before, aloft, on high, on the top, besides, more then, beyond, moreouer, ouer and aboue.*

Soprabondante, *superaboundant, exceeding, excelling.*

Soprabondanza, *superaboundaunce, store, plentie.*

Soprabondare, *to superabound, to ouerexceede, to leaue ouerplus, to be superfluous, or ouermuch.*

Soprabondéuole, *as* Soprabondante.

Sopra calcie, *vpper hosen, bootehosen, drawing slops.*

Sopra caricare, *to surcharge.*

Sopracarico, *a surcharge.*

Sopra cibo, *any thing or meate, besides ordinarie meate and drinke.*

Sopra castaldo, *the name of a magistrate in Venice.*

Sopra ciélo, *a canapie, a cloth of estate, a testerne of a bed. Also a kinde of fish.*

Sopra ciglio, *the eie-browes of any creature, as* Superciglio.

Sopra cinghi, *a surcingle or long guirt.*

Sopra cinghiare, *to surfingle, to ouerguirt.*

Sopra cigna, *as* Sopra cinghia.

Sopra cignere, *as* Sopra cinghiare.

Sopra cinto, *surfingled, ouerguirt.*

Sopracómito, *a master, a masters mate, or boteson of a ship.*

Sopra correre, corro, corsi, corso, *to runne vpon or aboue, to ouerrun.*

Sopradatio, *the name of a magistrate in Venice*

Venice, ouer the custome, and custome house.

Sopradetto, *spoken and said before, aboue saide, fore-saide, fore-aleaged, fore-spoken, aboue-named.*

Sopradire, dico, dissi, detto, *to say moreouer, to adde in words or speaking.*

Sopradurre, duco, dussi, dotto, *to bring moreouer and aboue them that bee brought alreadie.*

Sopra essere, sopra sono, fui, stato, *to remaine, to be left, to be, to suruiue, or be aliue after other, to be superfluous or more then enough, to be ouer or vpon.*

Sopra fabricare, *to builde or frame ouer or vpon.*

Soprafare, *to ouer-do, to ouercome, to exceede. Also to insult vpon, to wrong.*

Soprafatto, *ouerdone, ouercome, exceeded, insulted vpon, wronged.*

Soprafódro, *a false scabberd of a rapier.*

Sopra giudicare, *to oueriudge, to ouerdome.*

Sopragiuditio, *an oueriudgement, an ouerdoome.*

Sopragiúgnere, *as* Sopragiungere.

Sopragiúngere, giongo, gionti, gionto, *to adde moreouer, to ouertake one by the way, to come ouer one, to go beyond one, to ariue or come to any place on a sodaine, as* Soprauenire.

Sopragiunto, *added or replide moreouer, ouertaken by the way, come ouer one, gone beyond another, come vpon, arriued or come to a place by chance, as* Soprauenuto.

Sopragiunta, *an addition, an ouertaking, a vantage ouer and besides any bargaine.*

Soprahumano, *more then humane, aboue humane, super naturall.*

Sopra insegna, *an outward signe, token, or garment, an vpper garment, a superscription.*

Sopraintendénte, *a suruayer, an ouerseer, a controuler, a superintendent.*

Sopraintendénza, *a suruaying, an ouerseeing, a superintendencie.*

Sopra létto, *any thing to couer or lay ouer a bed, a testern of a bed. Also a kind of great male.*

Sopraligare, *to binde vpon another thing.*

Sopraliminare, *a transome or a lintell ouer a dore.*

Sopralto, *highest, or high aboue others. Also a chiefe treble in musicke.*

Sopramano, *ouer-hand, aboue-hand, a blow giuen aboue-hand, an aduantage.*

Sopramercato, *aduantage giuen in buying and selling aboue the bargaine.*

Sopraméttere, metto, misi, messo, *to ouerlay, to put or set vpon.*

Sopra messo, *ouerlayde, put or set vpon.*

Sopramódo, *aboue-measure, exceedingly.*

Soprana, *an vpper garment, a sauegard, a kirtle. Also the treble string of any instrument.*

Sopranatare, *to ouerswim, to swim ouer.*

Sopranaturale, *supernaturall.*

Soprandare, vado, andai, andato, *to ouergo, to outgoe. Also to climbe or goe vpon, to climbe or passe or go ouer.*

Sopranità, *soueraintie, eminencie, supremacie.*

Soprano, *soueraigne, chiefe, eminent, supreme. Also the treble in musike.*

Sopranomare, *to surname, to nickname.*

Sopranóme, *a surname, a nickname, a byname.*

Soprapagato, *ouerpaide, surpaide, more then paide.*

Soprapartitori, *the chiefe feathers of a hauke.*

Soprapendénte, *ouerhanging, hanging ouer.*

Soprapéndere, *to hang ouer.*

Soprapeso, *ouerhanged. Also ouerwaight, or more then measure.*

Sopraporre, póngo, posi, pósto, *to lay, set or put ouer vpon or aboue, to ouerlay.*

Soprapósto, *laide, set, or put aboue or ouer, ouerlaide.*

Soprapósta, *as* Sourapósta.

Soprapréndere, *to surprise, to ouertake, to ouerreach.*

Sopraprefo, *surprized, ouertaken, ouerreacht.*

Soprapiú, *an ouerplus, or aduantage giuen aboue the bargaine.*

Soprare, *as* Superare.

Soprariccio, *pile vpon pile, the ritchest velues or cloth of gold that is.*

Soprarogare, *as* Superarogare.

Soprarogatione, *as* Superarogatione.

Soprascritta, *a superscription, an inscription, a writing vpon.*

Soprascrittione, *as* Soprascritta.

Soprascriuere, *to write ouer or vpon.*

Soprascritto, *ouerwritten, written vpon, written before, aboue written.*

Soprasedenza, *delay, deferring, suspence, consideration, a stay of time, a demurre in law.*

Soprasedére, *to sit vpon, to sit ouer, to consider, to ponder, to muse vpon, to suspend, to stay, to demur, to omit or leaue to doe a thing, to leaue off, to cease, to spare, to let passe.*

Soprasseduto, *sitten vpon or ouer, considered, paused, pondred, mused, suspended, staide, demurred, omitted or left to do a thing, left off, ceased, spared, let passe.*

Soprasédie, *a supersedies.*

Soprasegnale, *as* Soprainsegna.

Soprasélla, *a burthen, an ouerlading of ones hart.*

Soprasóma, *an vpper burthen, a surcharge.*

Sopraspalle, *a hood or garment ouer ones shoulders.*

Soprastante, *a superintendent, a surueier, an ouerseer, a comptrouler.*

Soprastanza, *an vpper lodging.*

Soprastare, *as* Soprasédere, *to stand vpon. Also to remaine.*

Soprastrare, *to paue with stones, to couer or ouercast with perget, to fret any floore or roofe.*

Sopratenére, tengo, tenni, tenuto, *to holde in delay, to hold off, to keepe in suspence, to suspend.*

Sopratitolare, *to surname, to surtitle.*

Sopratutto, *aboue all, chiefly, namely, especially.*

Soprauagare, *to wander abroad more then needeth, & in trees to haue greater boughes or more then needeth, to extend or grow abroad superfluously.*

Soprauanzare, *as* Soprabondare.

Soprauanzo, *as* Soprabondanza, *an ouerplus.*

Sopraucdére, *to surueie, to ouersee, to ouerpeere, to see ouer, to looke ouer, to ouerlooke.*

Sopraueduto, *surueaide, ouerseene, ouerpeered, seene ouer, looked ouer, ouerlooked. Also wise, warie or circumspect.*

Sopraueditore, *a surueier, an ouerseer, a comptrouler, an ouerlooker.*

Sopraucdimento, *a surueying, an ouerseeing, a comptrouling.*

Sopraucgnénte, *succeeding, imminent, at hand, comming, hapning, comming vpon or ouer.*

Soprauenimento, *a succeeding or comming to passe, a hap, a comming vpon or ouer, a comming or arriuing vnlooked for, &c.*

Soprauenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *as* Sopragiungere, *but properly, to come vnlooked for, to come vpon or after another thing, to come vpon suddenly. Also to ouercome.*

Soprauenuto, *as* Sopragiunto, *commen vnlooked for, commen vpon or after another thing. Also ouercome.*

Soprauenuto, *as* Soprauenimento.

Sopraucnto, *to haue the winde and weather*

of one, to haue one vnder the lee, a mariners word.
Sopra véſte, any kind of vpper garment.
Sopra veſtito, couered ouer, ouerclad. Alſo any kind of vpper garment.
Soprauia, aboue hand, ouer and aboue, beſides. Alſo an vpper way.
Soprauolare, to flie ouer or ouer-flie.
Sopraúſo, ouercuſtome, aboue vſe, beſide the common faſhion.
Sopraulóuere, vólgo, vólſi, vólto, to rowle, to tumble, to reuolue, or wallowe vpon or ouer.
Sopre, as Sopra.
Sopreſciare, to preſſe, to ſuppreſſe, to keepe downe.
Sopreſſione, a ſuppreſſion, a ſuppreſſing.
Sopréſſo, ſuppreſſed, preſſed, kept downe.
Soprimere, as Sopreſciare.
Sopróſſo, a diſeaſe in a horſe called a ringbone.
Sopruſi, as Biſchenchi.
Sor, in compoſition vſed for Sopra, as we ſay Sur, as Sormentare, to ſurmount, to ſurpaſſe, &c.
Sora, as Suóra.
Soraglio, a marke of the feathers vpon the breaſt, whereby a long winged hauke is knowne from a ſhort winged.
Soracchiare, to play the ſiſter. Alſo to ſpit or ſpaule.
Sorare, as Soiare, to hollow or make void. Alſo to play the gul or ſhallow pate. Alſo to ſoare in the aire.
Sorbélle, as Sorbole.
Sorbile, which may be ſupped vp as an eg.
Sorbire, biſco, bito, to ſip or ſup vp any drinke or broth. Alſo to receiue in.
Sorbibruódo, a greaſie, ſlouenly feeder, a ſipper of broth, a ſwiller.
Sorbita, a ſupping, a ſipping.
Sorbitéllo, a ſip or ſupping draught.
Sorbitione, a ſip or ſupping.
Sorbito, ſipped or ſupt vp any broth.
Sorbitore, as Sorbibruódo.
Sorbitico, ſowre, ſharp, or tarte in taſte.
Sorbo, a ſippe, or draught of any drinke, Alſo a ſeruice tree.
Sorbola, the fruite called ſeruice, or ſeruice berrie.
Sorca, a great ſhee mouſe or rat.
Sórce, Sorcio, a mouſe or a rat. Alſo a kinde of fiſh.
Sorcéra, Sorciéra, a mouſe trap.
Sorcéro, Sorciéro, a mouſe or rat catcher
Sorcétto, Sorciétto, a little mouſe or rat.
Sorcigno, a mouſe dun colour of a horſe.
Sorcione, a great rat or mouſe.
Sorco, the eddie of a ſtreame, the bubling of the water. Alſo a whirle-poole.
Sordetà, deafenes of hearing.
Sordetto, ſomewhat deafe in hearing.
Sordidezza, as Sordita.
Sordidire, diſco, dito, to be or make foul, vncleane, ſluttiſh or filthie.
Sordido, abſurd, filthy, corrupt, vncleane, beaſtly, ſluttiſh, vile, vnhoneſt, alberaide, foule, ill-fauoured. Alſo a niggard, a paltrer, a dodger, a pennie-father, a mizer, a pinch-pennie, a couetous wretch.
Sorditá, abſurdnes, filthines, corruption, ſluttiſhnes, abſurditie, filth, corrupt matter, vncleannes, the ſweeping of houſes and chanels. Alſo auarice, couetouſnes, corruption by bribes, niggardlines. Alſo the dregs of the people, the raſcall and vile ſort of men or women, the ſinke of a citie, the ſcum of the earth. Alſo deafenes in hearing.
Sordina, a ſordine to put in a trumpet to make it ſound lowe.
Sordire, as Aſſordire, to be or waxe deafe, to make deafe.
Sordimento, as Aſſordimento, a deafenes.
Sordito, as Aſſordito, made deafe.
Sordo, deafe or hard of hearing, that cannot heare. Alſo he that ſpeaketh not, or he that marketh not what is ſaid or ſpoken, that maketh no noiſe, that is not heard, that which is inſenſible, that perceiueth nothing.
Sorélla, a ſiſter. Alſo a nunne.
Sorellina, a little ſiſter or nunne.
Sorge, a mouſe or a rat. Alſo he riſeth.
Sorgéra, a mouſe trap.
Sorgetto, a little mouſe or rat.
Sórgere, ſorgo, ſorſi, ſorgiuto, or ſorto, to ariſe, to riſe, to growe, to ſpring, to riſe vp, to appeere. Alſo to growe in height, to mount, to get vp, to ſurge. Alſo to purle, to bubble or flowe foorth as a ſpring. Alſo to mount, riſe or to billowe as the ſurges of the ſea.
Sorgiuto or Sorto, riſen vp, growen, ſproong vp, ſurged. Alſo purled or bubled as the water of a ſpring. Alſo billowed or mounted as the ſea, Looke Sórgere.
Sorgéuole, ſurging, riſing, purling, mounting, billowing, bubling.
Sorgij, all maner of miſe or rats.
Sorgimento, a riſing, an aſcending, a mounting, a purling, a billowing, &c.
Sorgio, a mouſe or a rat.
Sorgiéra, a mouſe trap.
Sorgione, a great mouſe or rat.
Sorgitore, a riſer. Alſo a riſing of a hill, a high aſcent, a promontorie.
Sorgiuo, riſing, flowing, raiſing vp.
Sorgozzo, as Sorgozzone.
Sorgo, the graine called turkie hirſe, mill, or millet.
Sorgozzone, a blowe, a thumpe, or clap giuen vpon the necke or throte.
Sori, a kind of fiſh.
Soricaria, the herbe Mouſe-eare.
Sorite, a kinde of ſubtill argument that proceedeth by diuers probations, and after a heape of arguments is in the ende concluded of the firſt and the laſt.
Sormontare, to ſurmount, to excell, to exceede.
Sornuotare, to ouerſwim.
Soro, a ſore hauke. Alſo a yoong lad that begins to haue haires on his chin. Alſo the firſt haires that appeare in a yoong mans face. Alſo a fooliſh gull, or ſhallow headed ninnie, a hallow pate, or dotrell. Alſo a kind of tree like a cheſtnut tree.
Soróccia, Sorore, a ſiſter.
Sorpréndere, as Sopraprendere.
Sorpreſa, a ſurpriſe.
Sorpréſo, as Sopraprésо.
Sorra, a kind of daintie ſauce. Alſo a fiſh eaten in lent that is like fleſh, called Tunnie.
Sorridere, rido, riſi, riſo, to ſmile, to leere, to laugh, to ſmile or laugh priuily.
Sorridimento, a ſmiling, a leering, a laughing, a priuie laughing.
Sorriſo, ſmiled, leered, laughed, a ſmile, a leering, a laughing, laughed priuily.
Sorſata, as Sorſo.
Sorſo, a draught, a ſip, or ſipping, a whiffe
Sórte, chance, fate, fortune, lot, deſtinie, caſualtie, hazard, lucke. Alſo the ſtate, qualitie, function, calling, kinde, vocation or condition of any man. Alſo a porcion in an inheritance. Alſo an oracle or the rolle wherein the anſwers of idols were written.
Sorteggiare, to caſt lots, to draw cuts, to put it to fortune as lottries are.
Sortilégio, a diuination by lots or cuts.
Sortilégo, a fortune teller by lots or cuts.
Sortimento, a proouing, ſorting, iſſuing, or comming to effect, a ſalie or iſſuing out, a lotting, or caſting of lots, an allotting by lots.
Sortire, tiſco, tito, to ſort, prooue, iſſue, or come to effect, to ſalie or goe foorth. Alſo to make or caſte lots for, to take or haue any thing allotted or giuen by lots or chance. Alſo to diſpoſe or order, to lot or chooſe out plattes.
Sortito, ſorted, prooued, iſſued, or come to effect, ſalied or gone foorth. Alſo made or caſt lots, taken or had any thing allotted, diſpoſed, or ordred, lotted or choſen by lots.

Sortita, *an out-rode, an excursion, an outsalie, an issue, an euent, a salie. also an allotting, a lotting or comming by chance.*
Sortitamente, *by lots, cuts, hazard, fortune, chance, or hap.*
Sortitione, *as* Sortimentó.
Sortiua, *that may or can prooue, chance, sorte or come to passe. Also a bubling, flowing, purling or springing of any water.*
Sortitóio, *the name of a goldsmiths toole.*
Sorto, *as* Sorgiuto. *Looke* Sórgere.
Soruenire, *as* Sopragiúgnere.
Soruenuto, *as* Sopragiunto.
Soruólo, *an ouerflight, a surflight.*
Sorze, *a mouse or a rat.*
Sorzéra, *a mouse trap.*
Sosamele, *a kinde of sugar bread or cake.*
Soscriuere, Soscrittione, *as* Sottoscriuere.
Soscritto, *a subscription.*
Sosina, *a prune, a plum, a slowe, or bulleise.*
Sosinaro, *a plum, prune, or slowe tree.*
Sosino, *as* Sosinaro.
Soso, *vsed by Dante for* Suso.
Sospecciare, *as* Sospettare.
Sospeccione, Sospeccioso, *vide* Sospétto.
Sospéndere, pendo, pendei, peso, *to deferre, to suspend, to delaie, to keepe one in suspence and doubt, to pause or rest, to put in doubt. also to hang vp or vpon*
Sospeso, *deferred, suspended, put in suspense. Also vncertaine, doubtfull, fearefull, carefull, hanging in doubt or suspence, that cannot tell what to do, irresolute. Also hanged vp.*
Sospesa, *a suspence, a doubt, a suspending, an entermission of time, an vncertaintie of minde. Also a hanging vp.*
Sospensione, *as* Sospesa.
Sospettare, *to suspect, to mistrust, to misdeeme, to doubt, to distrust, to suppose, to deeme, to coniecture. Also to behold aboue, to looke vpon. Also to see beneath or looke downe.*
Sospettione, *suspition, mistrust, doubt, suspect, diffidence, distrust.*
Sospettiuo, *suspicious, mistrustfull, doubtfull, diffident. Also that may be suspected, full of suspicion, to be feared.*
Sospétto, *as* Sospettione, *vsed also for admiration, or looking vpward.*
Sospettóso, *as* Sospettiuo, *that suspecteth, or mistrusteth, or feareth.*
Sospicare, *as* Sospettare.
Sospiciare, *as* Sospettare.
Sospicoso, *as* Sospettiuo.
Sospicioso, *as* Sospettiuo.
Sospignere, pingo, pinsi, pinto, *to compell, to vrge on, to thrust on, to enforce, to prouoke, to induce, to push out.*
Sospingere, pingo, pinsi, pinto, *as* Sospignere.
Sospinto, *thrust on, compelled, vrged, enforced, prouoked, induced, lead vnto, pusht on.*
Sospinta, *a push, a thrust, an vrging, a forcing or compelling.*
Sospirando, *sighfull, wailefull, mournefull, sobbing.*
Sospirare, *to sigh or drawe a wearie breath, to sob, to gaspe. Also to desire feruentlie, or sigh after any thing.*
Sospiro, *a sigh, a wearie breath, a sob, a gaspe, a throb.*
Sospiroso, *sighefull, sighing, sobbing, gasping, throbbing. Also pursie, that fetcheth winde painefullie, short-winded, much-blowing.*
Sospitale, *that is cause of health, that drieueth from danger.*
Sospittione, *suspicion, mistrust, suspect.*
Sossidiare, *as* Sussidiare.
Sossidiário, *as* Sussidiarij.
Sossidio, *as* Sussidio.
Sossiégo, *compliments, ceremonies, obseruãces, nice points of honour, respects, points, punctos of behauiours.*
Sossopra, *as* Sottosopra.
Sossistére, Sossistére, *Looke* Subsistentia.
Sosta, *losse or loytring or lingring of time, delay, or lingring. Also quiet, ease, or leasure.*
Sostantia, *substance, or matter, goods, riches, wealth.*
Sostantiale, *substantiall, materiall, full of substance, ritch, wealthie.*
Sostantiuo, *a substantiue, that may stand by it selfe.*
Sostare, *to linger, to delay, to loyter, to trifle the time idlie away. Also to sustaine, to stand vnder, to subsist, to stand.*
Sostégno, *a prop, a supporter, a stay, an vpholding, a sustaining, a sustenance, Looke* Sostenére.
Sostenére, tengo, tenni, tenuto, *to hold or stay vp, to sustaine, to maintaine, to support, to vphold, to abet. Also to withstand, to haue the charge. Also to beare or represent. Also as* Sostentare.
Sostenuto, *sustained, vpheld, maintained, propt, supported, abetted, brookt, suffred, endured, Looke* Sostenére, *or* Sostentare.
Sostenimento, *a sustenance, a maintenance, an abetting, an enduring, an vpholding, a staying vp.*
Sostentácolo, *that which sustaineth or beareth vp, an vnderprop, an vpholder.*
Sostentare, *as* Sostenére. *Also to sustaine, to beare vp, to vphold, to vnderprop, to ayde, to fauour, to defend, to help, to back, to countenance, to nourish, to abet, to comfort, to feede, to find, to maintaine. Also to endure, to suffer, to abide, to beare, or tolerate with pacience, to forbeare.*
Sostenitore, *as* Sostentatore.
Sostentamento, *as* Sostenimento.
Sostentatore, *a sustainer, a maintainer, an vpholder, an abettor, he that helpeth.*
Sostentatione, *as* Sostenimento.
Sosténto, *as* Sostenimento.
Sosternare, *to strewe, to lay or put vnder, or in the bottome, to cast into, to abandon himselfe to, to make all things inferiour or subiect vnto, to subdue.*
Sostillo, Sostillio, *the dropping of rayne from penthouses. Also a ryme or falling mist. Also the strangurie, which is when one pisseth by drops and with great paine.*
Sostituire, isco, ito, *to substitute, to appoint, to depute, to delegate in ones place.*
Sostituito, *substituted, appointed, deputed for an other. Also a substitute, a deputie, a delegate, a vicegerent, a lieutenant, a commissarie.*
Sostitutione, *a substitution, a delegation, a deputation, an appointing or ordaining in place of another.*
Sostituto, *as* Sostituito.
Sostrarre, *to substract.*
Sostrattione, *a substraction.*
Sostratto, *substracted.*
Sóstro, *a physicions fee, a reward giuen to him that doth one good.*
Sotadéi, *a kinde of verses so called.*
Sotéria, *saluation or health.*
Sotiabile, *sociable, that a man may keepe companie with, that may be ioyned in fellowship.*
Sotialità, *fellowship, companie, societie.*
Sotiare, *to associate, to accompanie, to ioyne, to match, to confederate, to couple, to fit, to make partaker of.*
Sotietà, *a societie, a fellowship, partaking or alliance.*
Sótio, *a companion, a fellow, a make, a complice, a partaker, an allie, a confederate. Also that helpeth, aydeth, or taketh part, that is a fellow or companion.*
Sott'acqua, *vnder-water, secretlie, out of sight, in bugger mugger.*

Sottana,

Sottana, *a peticote, or such vndergarment. Also the string next to the meane string of an instrument.*

Sottacquéo, *that lyeth or liueth vnder water, of vnder water.*

Sottalpino, *of or vnder the alpes.*

Sottandare, *to vndergoe.*

Sottarare, *to eare or till the ground vnder.*

Sottascoltare, *to listen or harken vnder or priuilie.*

Sottecchij, *as* Sottócchij.

Sott'entrare, *to enter or goe vnder, to vndergoe.*

Sotteráneo, *of or pertaining to things vnder ground, of vnder ground, that is vnderground.*

Sotterfugio, *an escape priuilie, a slie auoiding of danger.*

Sotterfuggire, fuggo, fuggij, fuggito, *to auoide slilie vnderhand, to giue the slip, to winde ones neck out of the halter, to escape away priuilie, to eschue or scape the danger of.*

Sottérra, *vnder the earth, or vnder ground, buried.*

Sotteramento, *a buriall, an entombing, an enterring.*

Sotterrare, *to burie, to enterre, to entombe.*

Sottigliare, *to make fine, small, thinne, or little, to sharpen, or to subtilize, to make slender, to refine, to make keene. Also to argue subtilie.*

Sottigliezza, *subtilitie, subtilnes, finenes, smalnes, littlenes, thinnes, slendernes. Also slynes, craftines, sharpnes, keenenes, quicknes of wit or reason.*

Sottigliumi, *all manner of small trifles, trash, odde ends, or shreads.*

Sottile, *subtile, suttle, fine, small, little, thinne, slender, rare, light, delicate, keene. Also slye, wylie, craftue, wittie, learned.*

Sottilità, *as* Sottigliezza.

Sottilizzare, *as* Sottigliare.

Sottilmente, *subtillie, craftilie, thinlie, slenderlie, sharplie, keenely, wittilie, finely.*

Sotto, *vnder, beneath, vnderneath.*

Sottócchi, *leering vnder the eyes, prying vnder hand.*

Sottocenturione, *a pettie captaine, a lieutenant ouer a hundred.*

Sottocingere, *to vndergirt.*

Sottocinghia, *an vndergirt.*

Sottocinto, *vndergirt.*

Sotto coda, *a crupper seruing for a horse.*

Sottocómito, *a botes waine in a ship.*

Sotto cuóco, *an vnder-cooke.*

Sottocuratione, *the charge of any thing vnder another.*

Sottocuratore, *he that hath the charge of a thing vnder another.*

Sotto custóde, *an vnder-keeper.*

Sottocutaneo, *betweene the skinne and the flesh.*

Sottodelegare, *to commit any matter to another that was committed to vs by our superiors.*

Sottodiácono, *a subdeane, or subdeacon.*

Sotto disténdere, *to spred, strew, put, or lay vnder.*

Sottodistintione, *an vnder-distinction, or subdistinction.*

Sottodiuisione, *a subdiuision.*

Sotto entrare, *as* Sottentrare.

Sottofibulo, *a white, long, soure square ornament, which vestall virgins were woont to weare on their heads. Also a tache, or claspe.*

Sottofuggire, *to steale, or escape secretlie, or from vnder, as* Sotterfuggire.

Sottogiacere, giaccio, giacqui, giaciuto, *to lye or be vnder, to be subiect, to be situate at the foote.*

Sottogiaciuto, *laid or been vnder, beene subiect, situated vnder.*

Sottogiúgnere, giungo, giunsi, gionto, *to come, to arriue or reduce vnder.*

Sottogiunto, *come or arriued vnder.*

Sottogola, *the curbe of a bridle. Also the throte band of a head stall.*

Sottoguáttaro, *an vnder scullion of a kitchin.*

Sotto hastare, *to sell any thing vnder a long pole or iauelin set vp as a marke in the open field, as they vse in time of war or at least were woont to sell.*

Sotto legare, *to vnderbinde, to tye vnder.*

Sottolinguio, *the weazell of the throt.*

Sottolúcere, luco, lussi, *or* lucei, luciuto *to shine vnder, to shine somwhat, to giue a little light.*

Sottolunétte, *the name of a gold-smithes toole.*

Sottomaéstro, *an vnder master, an vsher of a schoole.*

Sottomano, *vnder-hand, closely, secretly, slily, in hugger-mugger.*

Sottométtere, metto, misi, messo, *to submit, to subdue, to conquer, to put, bring, laie or set vnder, to put into the place of another.*

Sottomésso, *submitted, subdued, conquered, put, brought, laide or set vnder.*

Sottomonire, monisco, monito, *to warn priuily vnder-hand, to giue one warning or put in mind.*

Sottomórdere, mórdo, mórdei, *or* mórsi, mórso, *or* mórduto, *to bite softly or priuily.*

Sottomóuere. *Looke* Sommóuere.

Sottonascere, *to be borne vnder, to grow or spring vp vnder, to bud or bloom vnder.*

Sottonato, *borne vnder, growen vp or sprung vp vnder.*

Sottonodare, *to vnder-knit, to make a knot vnder a thing.*

Sottonotare, *to note or marke vnder, to subscribe, to note after a fashion.*

Sotto ornare, *to adorne vnderneath.*

Sotto piantare, *to vnder-plant, to vnderset, to vnderprop.*

Sotto pónere, *as* Sottoporre, *or* Sottométtere.

Sottoporre, pongo, posi, pósto, *as* Sottomettere.

Sottopósto, *as* Sottomesso.

Sottopriore, *a subprior.*

Sottoridere, rido, risi, riso, *to smile or laugh priuilie, to make a countenance of laughing.*

Sottoscaglio, *the arme pits or holes of a man.*

Sottoscríuere, scriuo, scrissi, scritto, *to subscribe, signe or vnder-write, to write vnder. Also to fauour a matter, to assigne a cause why, to assent or yeeld vnto, to agree with one, and to be of his mind and opinion, to ioyne or take part with other in accusation, suite or variance against another, to write, note or register.*

Sottoscritto, *subscribed, signed or vnderwritten. Looke* Sottoscriuere.

Sottoscrittione, *a subscription, a signing, an vnder-writing. Looke* Sottoscriuere.

Sottosédie, *benches or seats wherein men sate in the Theaters to behold, or whereon iudges sate in courts.*

Sottoseminare, *to sow vnder, to scatter priuily.*

Sottosentire, sento, sentij, sentito, *to vnderheare, to perceiue somewhat or haue some inkling of a matter.*

Sottoseruire, seruo, seruij, seruito, *to serue, to accord, to agree, to helpe forward, to serue vnder.*

Sottosopra, *topsie-turuie, pell-mell, vpside downe, confusedly, helter-skelter.*

Sottosopraméttere, *to turne topsie-turuie, to confound pell-mell.*

Sottosoprameśso, *turned topsie-turuie, confounded pell-mell,*

Sottostringere, stringo, strinsi, stretto, *to binde straite vnderneath, to straine hard, to vnder guird, to tye or trusse vp, to hale in. Also to represse or restraine,*

ſtraine.

Sottotagliare, *to vnder-cut.*

Sottotérra, *as* Sottérra.

Sottoterrare, *as* Sotterrare.

Sottotéſſere, teſſo, teſſei, teſſuto, *to weaue or ioine to after or vnder.*

Sottoudire, odo, udij, udito, *to vnderheare, or as we ſay to ouerheare, to perceiue.*

Sottouenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to helpe, to aide, to ſuccour, to relieue or come at a pinch vnder.*

Sottouento, *vnder the lee or winde, a terme that marriners vſe.*

Sottraggere, *as* Sottrarre.

Sottrarre, traggo, traſſi, tratto, *to withdraw, free or deliuer from vnder, to ſubſtract, to take away, to diminiſh, to bring out of, to eſchew.*

Sottratto, *withdrawne, freed, or drawne from vnder, ſubſtracted, taken away, eſchewed.*

Sottrattione, *a ſubſtraction.*

Souagge, *a goldſmiths toole.*

Souatta, *an old ſhooe or the leather of a whip, or a ſtrap.*

Souatto, *a ſtrap or leather of a whip.*

Souazza, *as* Cornice.

Souenimento, *aide, helpe, aſſiſtance, ſuccour or ſupply.*

Souenire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to ſuccour, helpe, aide, aſſiſt or ſupply ones needes or wants. Alſo to remember or call to minde.*

Souenuto, *ſuccoured, helped, aided, aſſiſted or ſupplide. Alſo remembred or called to mind.*

Souénte, *oft, oftentimes, many times.*

Souérchianza, *exceſſiuenes, ſuperfluitie, ouer much ſtore.*

Souérchiare, *as* Sopérchiare.

Souérchiaria, *as* Sopérchiaria.

Souerchieuole, *as* Sopérchio.

Souérchio, *as* Sopérchio.

Souerchioſo, *as* Sopérchio.

Sóuero, *the wood or tree we call corke.*

Souerino, *a corke or made of corke.*

Souertire, *as* Souuertie.

Souerſione, *as* Souuerſione.

Soueſciare, *as* Souuertire.

Souige, *a kind of little bird.*

Soura, *as* Sopra, *and note what word ſoeuer begins with* Sopra, *may begin with* Soura.

Souracómito, *as* Sopracomito.

Souracuoco, *a maiſter cooke.*

Sourafodro, *a falſe vpper ſcabbard.*

Souranita, *as* Sopranità.

Sourano, *as* Soprano.

Sourapóſta, *are properly hurts vpon the cronet of the horſes hoofes with ſetting one foote vpon another. Alſo a double ſtake at any game or play. Alſo an ouerlaying.*

Souraſcritta, *a ſuperſcription.*

Sourauanzare, *as* Soprabondare.

Souraſtante, *as* Sopraſtante.

Souraſtanza, *as* Sopraſtanza.

Souraſtare, *as* Sopraſtare.

Souretti, *ſlippers, pantofles or chopinos made high with ſoles of corke.*

Souuenire, *as* Souenire.

Souuentione, *a helpe, a ſupply, an aſſiſtance, a relieſe. Alſo remembrance.*

Souuertire, *to ſubuert, to ouerthrow, to turne vpſide downe, to deſtroy.*

Souuertito, *ſubuerted, ouerthrowen, turned topſie turuie*

Souuerſione, *a ſubuerſion, or ouerthrow, a deſtroying, a turning vpſide downe.*

Souuertiuo, *that may be ſubuerted, or ouerthrowne.*

Sozzare, *to polluste, to ſullie, to defile.*

Sozzezza, *foulenes, illfauordnes.*

Sozzo, *foule, filthie, ſluttiſh, illfauored, vglie, lothesome.*

Sozzopra, *topſie turuie, pell mell, confuſedlie.*

Sozzura, *filth, pollution, illfauerdnes, filthines.*

Spaccare, *to cut, to cleaue, to chap, to riue, to flaw, to ſplint, to ſplitter, to deuide, to burſt, to nocke, to dent.*

Spaccatura, *the nocke of an arrowe, a chap, a flawe, a dent, a chinke, a cleft.*

Spacchiare, *as* Spaccare.

Spacchino, *a butchers chapping knife, a cleauer.*

Spacciare, *to diſpatch, to haſten, to ſpeede, to rid away, to free, to diſſolue.*

Spacciatiuo, *quicke, diſpatching, haſtie, nimble.*

Spacciato, *hath beene vſed for a madde man.*

Spaccio, *a diſpatch, a haſtning, an expedition, a riddance. Alſo a packet or pleeke of letters.*

Spada, *any kinde of ſworde, rapier, or blade, or glaiue.*

Spadaio, Spadaro, *a cutler or maker of ſwordes.*

Spada a due mani, *a long ſword, or two hand ſword.*

Spadaccino, *a cutter, a fencer, a hackſter, a ſwaſhbuckler, a ruffian.*

Spadaromana, *that marke which ſome horſes haue about the head or necke called the feather.*

Spadapeſce, *a fiſh called a ſword fiſh, hauing a beake like a ſword.*

Spadaria, *a cutlers trade or ſhop.*

Spadaruólo, *a cutler.*

Spadetta, Spadina, *a little ſworde or rapier, or glaiue.*

Spadette, *the imped feathers of a hauke.*

Spadice, *as* Spadico. *Alſo a kinde of muſicall inſtrument.*

Spadico, *a ſcarlet or red colour. Alſo a bright baie colour of a horſe.*

Spadoletta, *an apothecaries little ſlice.*

Spadone, *a long ſworde, a two hande ſword.*

Spaga, *roſin of the pitch tree.*

Spaghetto, *a ſmall thred, or whipcorde, a twine thred.*

Spagliera, *as* Spalliera.

Spagnolata, *a ſpaniſh tricke.*

Spago, *any kinde of pack-thred, twine or twiſted corde.*

Spaiarda, *a birde called a yellow hammer, or yowl-ring.*

Spalagio, *a kinde of poiſonous flie.*

Spalancare, *to open wide, to ſet wide open.*

Spalco, *a gallerie, a terrace, a ſtage, a ſcaffold, a leads, an open walke, a floore.*

Spaldo, *the ewes or penteiſe of a houſe, an out-butting baie windowe, as* Sporto.

Spalla, *a ſhoulder of any creature.*

Spallacci, *the pouldrons or ſhoulder peeces. Alſo a diſeaſe in a horſe called the galling of the ſhoulders.*

Spallare, *to vnſhoulder, to put ones ſhoulders out of ioint, to ſhoulder, to thruſt, to backe, to ſplaite.*

Spallato, *ſhoulder-pitched or out of ioint, called alſo a diſlocation.*

Spallata, *a thumpe, a iogge or thruſt with ones ſhoulder. Alſo a ſhoulder pitching.*

Spallatura, *as* Spallata.

Spalleggiare, *to backe, to helpe, to ſupport, to ſecond or to ſhoulder.*

Spalliera, *any kinde of garment or furniture ſpred on the ground, bed, tables, or wals, as carpets, hangings, couerlets, or tapeſtrie, or ſparuis. Alſo a kinde of ſtuffe made for hangings called Darnix. Alſo a ſhoulder arming.*

Spallone, *a great broad ſhoulder.*

Spalluto, *ſhouldred, hauing great and broad ſhoulders.*

Spalmare, *to calke or trim a ſhip, to make ſmooth or ſlicke, to rigge a ſhip.*

Spalmatura, *the calking of a ſhip.*

Spalto, *a mannor with the demaines about it, a farme, lands or fieldes.*

Spampanare, *to brag with idle wordes, to make much ado about nothing.*

Spampanata, *a bragging, a loud craking, great boaſt and ſmall roſte.*

Spampinare, *to pul off ſuperfluous leaues, buds, or branches of a vine.*

Spándere, ſpando, ſpanſi, ſpanſo, ſpan-

to or ſpanduto, *to ſheade, to ſpred, to waſte, to powre foorth, to ſkinke. alſo to conſume prodigally. alſo to aire or bleach abroade.*

Spanduto, *ſhed, ſpred, waſted, powred foorth, ſkinkt, conſumed, aired or bleached.*

Spanſo, Spanto, *as* Spanduto.

Spanna, *a ſpan or hand-bredth.*

Spannacerare, *to gape or yaune for want of ſleepe.*

Spannare, *to ſpan, or meaſure by ſpans.*

Spano, *ſmooth, ſlicke.*

Spampanate, *flaring, boaſting, vanting, riotous ſhewes or tricks.*

Spanto, *amazement, a woonderment.*

Spara, *a wad of clouts, or wiſpe of ſtrawe on the head to carrie vpon as our milkmaides vſe.*

Sparacina, *a ſtalke of Sparagus.*

Sparadrappo, *a kinde of ſalue or oyntment.*

Sparagagno, *the name of a diſeaſe in a horſes foote.*

Sparagnare, *to ſpare, to ſaue, or pinch for gaine.*

Sparagno, *ſparing, ſauing, pinching, thrift.*

Sparagnatore, *a ſparer, or thriftie ſauer.*

Sparagi, *an herbe called Sparagus.*

Sparanga, *a ſprange or ſtange, or ſuch woodden barre.*

Sparapétto, *a breſt-plate, a parapet, a ward-breſt. Alſo a qualme ouer the ſtomacke. Looke* Parapétto.

Sparare, *to diſadorne, to vngarniſh, to vndecke, to deuide, to ſunder, to open, to vnlace. alſo to emptie, to panche or pull out the guts, or garbiſh of any creature, to ſhoote off, to ſnap off, or diſcharge. Alſo to vnpaire, or to vncouple. Alſo to ridde or take away a table.*

Sparato, *diſadorned, vngarniſhed, vndecke, deuided, ſundred, opned, vnlaced, emptied, panched or vnbowelled. Alſo ſhot off or ſnapt off any ordinance or artillerie, vnpaired or vncoupled.*

Sparare arteglieria, *to ſhoote off or diſcharge any ordinance or artillerie.*

Sparauagno, *as* Spauano.

Sparauiere, *any kinde of hauke. Alſo a ſparuiſe of a bed.*

Sparcina, *the name of a rope in a ſhip.*

Sparecchiare, *to vngarniſh, to vnprepare, to vndecke, to take away.*

Spargadóllo, *a kinde of little birde.*

Spareſi, *as* Sparagi.

Sparganio, *ſedge, or ſword-graſſe. Some take it for bur-reede.*

Spárgere, ſpargo, ſparſi, ſparſo, *to ſhed, to diſperſe, to publiſh, to ſcatter, to ſpred, to ſowe, to caſte abroad, to caſte beere and there, to ſtrawe, to ſprinkle, to powre out, to deuide or run into diuers parts.*

Spargeſi, *a ſwelling in womens breaſts after their trauell.*

Spargimento, *a ſheading, a diſperſing, a publiſhing, a ſcattring, a ſpredding, &c.*

Spargo, *as* Sparago.

Spargolare, *as* Spergolare.

Spárgolo, *a ſprinkling bruſh, ſuch as they ſprinkle holie water with.*

Sparire, riſco, rito, *to vaniſh out of ſight, to fade away.*

Sparitione, *a vaniſhing out of ſight.*

Sparlare, *to miſſpeake, to raile, to detract or ſpeake ill of another.*

Sparlatore, *a railer, a detracter, or miſſpeaker of others.*

Sparlo, *a fiſh called a purple fiſh.*

Sparmiare, *as* Sparagnare.

Sparnazzare, *to caſt, or ſprinkle, or ſcatter, to flutter. alſo to waſte riotouſly.*

Sparo, *a kinde of ſea fiſh ſo called in Rome. Alſo odde or vneeuen. Alſo a kinde of darte vſed in warre among the Moores which is bowed and crooked.*

Sparpagliare, *to deſheuell, to vmkembe, to touze a womans haire, to looke griſlie or vglie, to confound, to waſte, to diſorder, to bring out of frame, to ſcatter it ſelfe as haile ſhot, and breake through violently.*

Sparſo, Sparto, *ſhead, ſpread, diſperſed, ſcattered, publiſhed, ſowed, ſpread abroade, ſprinkled heere and there, ſpeckled, full of, looſe and hanging abroade. Alſo broade and wide.*

Spartare, *as* Spartire.

Sparta pareglia, *the roote of roughbinde weede, which is reputed verie medicinable.*

Spartimento, *a ſeparation, a deuiding a partition, a ſundring, a compartement.*

Spartire, tiſco, tito, *to ſeparate, to ſeuer, to ſunder, to deuide, to part.*

Sparto, *as* Sparſo. *Alſo a partition, a diuiſion. Alſo a kinde of broome wherewith they make cables for ſhips, or to tye their vines in India. Some take it for a kinde of graine or corne.*

Spartura, *a ſpokeſhaue, a bing or maund for bread. alſo a kneading tub.*

Sparuierato, *pearched. Alſo peart as a hawke.*

Sparuiere, *any kinde of hauke. Alſo a kinde of fiſh.*

Sparulo, *a purple fiſh.*

Sparutezza, *vglines, deformitie, vnhandſomnes, illfauorednes.*

Sparuto, *vglie, deformed, vnhandſome, illfauored, diſfigured.*

Spaſe, *a long and narrow fiſh, called in latine Tænia.*

Spaſimare, *to fall into a ſwoune for want of bloud, or by a conuulſion.*

Spaſimatiſſima vóglia, *a verie earneſt or hartie deſire, liſt, or longing.*

Spaſiméuole, *dreadfull, horrible, frightfull, able to ſtrike a man into a ſwoune.*

Spáſimo, *a cramp, a conuulſion. Alſo a hartes-griefe or ſwouning, a ſhrinking or plucking together of the ſinewes, riſing either of too much fulnes, or ouermuch emptines.*

Spáſimo cinico, *a kinde of cramp when the noſthrels are pulled and drawne awry like a dogs mouth when he ſnarreth.*

Spaſimoſo, *as* Spaſimeuole. *Alſo full of conuulſions, or ſwouning, or cramps.*

Spaſmare, *as* Spaſimare.

Spaſmo, *as* Spaſimo. *Alſo a kinde of dart vſed in warre.*

Spaſſare, *to paſſe the time away, to ſport or ſolace.*

Spaſſa martéllo, *a fellow that will talke with a wench for faſhion ſake, to forget ſome other loue, or to paſſe the time away in louing talke.*

Spaſſa tempo, *as* Spaſſo.

Spaſſeggiare, *to walke for ſport, ſolace or recreation.*

Spaſſeggiatéio, *an allie, a walke, or pleaſant walking place.*

Spaſſeuole, *gameſome, ſportfull, pleaſant, full of paſtime.*

Spaſſo, *ſport, delight, paſtime, recreation, or glee.*

Spaſtare, *to vnpaſte, to take away the paſte or cruſt of any thing.*

Spaſtico, *one that hath the cramp or conuulſion of the ſinewes.*

Spata, Spatha, *a kinde of tree reſembling the date tree or palme tree. Alſo a branch of a date tree.*

Spatagio, *a kinde of ſea hedge-hog.*

Spatélla, *a flat ſkummer, a ladle or ſlice to turne fride meate. Alſo a maſons trowell. alſo a ſlice that Surgions vſe to ſpread their ſalues with, an Apothecaries ſpatter.*

Spatiare, *as* Spaſſeggiare, *to walke abroade, to trauell, to wander or iet vp and downe.*

Spátio, *ſpace, roome, diſtance, time, leaſure, largenes. Alſo a way, a voyage or iourney. Alſo a walke, a courſe or ſway in walking. Alſo the length of a place. Alſo a place of exerciſe or running, or a race.*

race. Also time, age, length, delate or continuance. Also the measure or quantitie in a foote or meeter.

Spatioſo, ſpacious, wide, large, ample, broade, romie.

Spátola, as Riauolo, a poticaries ſlice or ſpattre. Also a ſhoulder-blade.

Spatulimantia, a kinde of diuination by markes vpon beasts and mens ſhoulders.

Spaualdo, a fond, ſelfconceited, ſtrange, humorous pouting fellow.

Spauanélla, a kinde of ſpauin, cramp or conuulſion in horſes.

Spauano, a diſeaſe in horſes called a ſpauin. Also a cramp or ſtiffnes of ſinewes.

Spauentaglio, a bugbeare, a skarrecrowe, a ſwaggrer, a terrible huff-ſnuffe, a ſwaſhbuckler.

Spauentare, to terrifie, to aſtoniſh, to affright, to make afraide, to afflight, to trouble in ſpirit, to poſſeſſe with feare and horror.

Spauentéuole, terrible, horrible, frightfull, fearefull, dreadfull, aſtonying.

Spauentacchio, a terrible huff-ſnuffe, a bugbeare, a ſwaggerer, a ſwaſhbuckler, a skarre-crowe.

Spauento, terror, horror, feare, fright, aſtoniſhment, dread.

Spauentoſo, as Spauenteuole.

Spaurire, riſco, rito, as Spauentare.

Spauroſo, as Spauenteuole.

Spazzacamino, a chimnie-ſweeper.

Spazzaforno, a wiſpe, a maukin or skouell to ſweepe the ouen with.

Spazzare, to ſweepe, to bruſh. Also to diſpatch.

Spazzatoio, a bruſhing place. a chimnie-ſweepers broome or rake. Also as Spazzo.

Spazzatore, a ſweeper, a ſcauenger.

Spazzature, any duſt, filth, rubbiſh or ſweepings.

Spazzo, as Spaccio. Also a floore or plaine ſeeling. also a corner where ſweepings are caſt, a ſluts corner, a dunghill.

Specchiaro, a looking glaſſe maker.

Specchiarſi, to looke or view himſelfe in a looking glaſſe.

Specchiera, a looking glaſſe, a mirror.

Spécchio, a looking glaſſe, a mirror, an example.

Speciale, an Apothecarie or ſuch as ſell ſpice. also ſpeciall, proper, peculiar, chiefe particular. Also namely, in eſpeciall, chiefly, in particular.

Specialità, a ſpecialtie, a preſident, a particular.

Specialmente, ſpecially, namely, chiefly, particularly, peculiarly, properly.

Speciaria, a ſpicérie or an Apothecaries ſhop.

Speciaro, an Apothecarie or a ſpicer.

Spécie, a figure, image, forme or ſhape, portraiture, ſimilitude, likenes, ſemblance, phiſnomie, beautie or fauour, a colour, ſhadow, pretence, appearance, outward face or ſhew, goodlines to ſee vnto. Also a kind, a ſpice, a ſpecies, a generation or brood, affirmed of many particulars in number, a qualitie or nature. Also any kind of ſpice or ſpiceric.

Specieria, as Speciaria.

Specificare, to ſpecifie, to declare, to denote, to particularize.

Specificatamente, eſpecially, particularly.

Specificatione, a ſpecification, a declaration.

Specioſo, beautifull, faire, goodly to ſee, faire in ſhew or apparance, welfauoured honeſt, woortbie, honorable.

Spéco, a den, a caue, a hole, a cauerne, a grot, a lurking hole, a dungeon.

Speculare, to watch in a high towre, to ſee far. Also to eſpie, to contemplate, to premeditate, to obſerue, to conſider diligently. also a kind of tranſparent ſtone like glaſſe, and was vſed heretofore in ſtead of glaſſe. Also a looking glaſſe maker.

Specularia arte, the arte of ſpeculation.

Speculatione, ſpeculation, contemplation, watching or ſpying.

Speculatiuo, ſpeculatiue, contemplatiue, watchfull.

Speculatore, a ſpeculator, a contemplator, a watcher, a ſcoutwatch, a conſiderer, an obſeruer.

Speculo, a toole that ſurgeons vſe.

Spedale, an hoſpitall, a ſpittle houſe.

Spedalicre, a proctor of a ſpittle, an hoſpitall keeper.

Spedare, to ſpit or broch any thing vpon a ſpit.

Spedetto, a little ſpit or broch.

Spediéra, a range or racke for ſpits in a kitchin.

Spedire, as Spacciare.

Spedito, as Spacciato. Also nimble, readie, quicke, ſlie, full of agilitie, prone, ſudden, prompt.

Speditamente, nimblie, quickly, readilie, with agilitie.

Speditione, an expedition, a diſpatch, a quickines, a nimblenes or ſpeed.

Spedo, a ſpit or a broch. Also a gleaue, a partizan, a boares ſpeare, a iauelin.

Spedonare, to ſpit or broch a piece of meat, to beat with a ſpit.

Spedonata, a ſpit-full, a broch-full. Also a blow with a ſpit or broch.

Spedone, as Spedo.

Spegazzare, to daſh, to blur or blot any papers or bookes with inke.

Spegazzoni, blots, blurs or daſhes of inke or durt.

Spegliarſi, as Specchiarſi.

Speglio, as Specchio.

Spegnare, to vnpawne, to vngage, to redeeme.

Spégnere, ſpengo, ſpenſi, ſpento, to extinguiſh, to put out.

Spelagare, to flote or wander vp & down the ſea. also to become all as a ſea.

Spelare, to pull or pluck off the haire, wool, skin or feathers of any creature. Also to make or weare thredbare.

Spelato, thredbare, worne, pluk, vnskind, vnfeathered.

Spelaruola, as Pelaruola.

Spelatóia, any kind of bruſh or rubber.

Spellare, as Spellicciare.

Spellicciare, to vnskin, to vnfur, to pull off the haire or skin, to tug or touze.

Spellicciata, a tugging, a touzing, a ſhaking. Also an vnfurring.

Spellicciatura, idem.

Spellicciosa, a kind of herbe.

Spelonca, as Speco.

Spelorcieria, as Spilorcieria.

Spelórcio, as Spilorcio.

Spélta, a grane, of ſome called ſpelt; of ſom formentie; of ſome oat-meale, ſpelt or zea.

Spelucare, as Snocciolare.

Speluco, a heape, a moate, a hore.

Speluiere, a kind of chough with red feet.

Spelunca, as Speco.

Speme, hope, truſt, affiance.

Spendacchiare, to ſpend, waſte or conſume thriftily.

Spéndere, ſpendo, ſpeſi, ſpeſo, or ſpenduto, to ſpend, to waſte or conſume, to diſpend. Also to vnhaue.

Spendúto, Speſo, ſpent, waſted, conſumed.

Spenditore, a ſpender, a waſter, a conſumer. Also a ſteward, a treaſurer, a clark of a kitchin, a caller of a noblemans houſe, &c.

Spendola, the name of a wheele of a clock.

Spendolare, to hang downe dangling, to ſlide downe, to emptie, to voide, to ſwing in a halter, to let downe by a roape.

Spendolone, dingle-dangle, dangling downe.

Spene, hope, truſt, or affiance.

Spennacchiare, to ſtretch out the wings as a hauk doth when ſhe takes hir flight. Also to vnfeather, to vnfledge, to vnplume,

plume, to pull bare.

Spennacchino, *a toole that carpenters vse.*

Spennare, *as* Spennacchiare.

Spennuto, Spennato, *vnfeathered, vnplumed, vnfledged.*

Spennócchia, *a kind of diſeaſe in a horſes foote.*

Spenſéro, *as* Spenditore, *alſo, they extinguiſhed.*

Spenſieraggine, *rechleſſenes, careleſſenes, foudues.*

Spenſierato, *careles, retchles, thoughtles, headſtrong, mad, hair-braind. Alſo an idle gazer or careleſſe loytrer about.*

Spenſolare, *as* Spendolare.

Spenſoloni, *as* Spendoloni.

Spentacchio, *a bug-beare, a skar-crow, a huffe-ſnuffe.*

Spento, *extinguiſhed or put out.*

Spenzólare, *as* Spendolare.

Spenzolone, *as* Spendolone.

Spéra, Sphera, *a ſpheare or a globe.*

Sperabile, *that may be hoped for, hopefull.*

Speranza, *hope, truſt, affiance.*

Speranzale, *hope-full, full of hope.*

Speranzenole, *idem.*

Sperare, *to hope, to truſt, to affie.*

Spérdere, *as* Diſpérdere, *to looſe or ſtray. Alſo to poch egs.*

Sperdimento, *as* Diſperdimento.

Sperdute vuóua, *potcht egs.*

Sperduto, Sperſo, *as* Diſperſo.

Sperga, *as* Mergone.

Spérgere, *as* Spargere.

Spergiurare, *to forſweare, to ſweare falſely.*

Spergiuro, *a periurie, a falſe oath, a periured forſworne man.*

Spérgola, *an herbe which for the propertie it hath to fat cattle, is called Franke or Surrey.*

Spergolare, *to ſprinkle as they doe holy water.*

Spergolo, *as* Spargolo, *as* Pergamo.

Spericato, *vnperched, out of order and proportion.*

Speriéntia, *experience, practiſe, triall proofe, knowledge.*

Sperimentare, *to trie, to proue, to experience, to put in practiſe.*

Sperimento, *a proofe, a triall, an experience, an experiment.*

Spérma, *naturall ſeede whereof things be ingendred. Alſo ſpaune of fiſhes. Alſo quick-ſiluer, according to Alchimiſts new phraſes.*

Spérma céti, *the flowre of the ſea, Parmaceti or whitiſh Amber.*

Spermatico, *ſpermaticall, ſpaunie, of or pertaining to ingendring ſeed.*

Spermólogo, *a kind of birde called alſo* Frugilega. *Alſo a vaine tatler, a fooliſh pratler.*

Spernace, *that contemneth or deſpiſeth.*

Spérnere, ſpérno, ſpernei, ſpernuto, *to deſpiſe, to diſdaine, to make no account of.*

Sperola, *a little globe or ſpheare.*

Spernozza, *a kind of ſea crab.*

Spernozzamento di parole, *a huddle or hotchpotch of idle words, a flim-flamme tale.*

Speronaglia, *kibes or chilblanes that come vpon folkes heeles.*

Speronare, *to ſpur or pricke forward, to adorne with ſpurs.*

Speronaro, *a ſpurrier or ſpur maker.*

Speronata, *a blow or pricke with a ſpur.*

Sperone, *a ſpur or prick to make a horſe goe. Alſo the beake, ſnout, noſe or ſtem of a ſhip. Alſo herb larkes-ſpur, munkshood, larkes-heele or larks-claw.*

Speronélla, *gooſe-graſſe, gooſe-ſhare, cleuer or clauer-graſſe.*

Speronélle, *a braſen toole with a ſpoone at one end, and a rowell or little ſpur at the other, that cookes vſe to cut out or marke their paſte meates, called a tagging iron.*

Spertamente, *expertly, skilfully.*

Speronzola, *a birde in whoſe neſte the cuckow laies his egges, which hatcheth them as his owne.*

Spérſe, *diſperſed, ſcattred, forlorne. Alſo potcht egges,* Vuoua ſperſe.

Sperticare, *to vnperch, to vnbranch, to pull from a perch.*

Sperticato, *vnperched, vnbranched. Alſo huge, great, or monſtrous. Alſo ſmug or pampred.*

Spérto, *expert, skilfull, experienced.*

Sperula, *a little ſphere or globe.*

Speſa, *expence, charge, coſt, ſpending.*

Speſacchiare, *as* Speſare.

Speſare, *to defray ones charge, to ſpend for one, to finde one all neceſſaries.*

Speſo, *ſpent, waſted, or conſumed.*

Speſolarſi, *for a horſe to aduance or raiſe himſelfe from the ground, attending the will of the horſeman.*

Speſſeggiare, *to diſpatch, or frequent often, thicke, or threefold.*

Speſſezza, *thicknes, ſpiſſenes.*

Speſſenólte, *often-times, many-times.*

Speſſire, *to thicken, to make thicke, to enſpiſſe.*

Speſſo, *thicke, ſpiſſe, groſſe, maſſiue, firme, hard and ſound. Alſo ſtanding thicke and cloſe togither. Alſo often or manie times.*

Speziale, *as* Speciale.

Spezialità, *as* Specialità.

Spetiaria, *as* Speciaria.

Spetiaro, *as* Speciale.

Spetiare, *to ſpice, to dreſſe with ſpices.*

Spétie, *as* Specie.

Spetieria, *as* Speciaria.

Spetile, *the fleſhie part without bones, beneath the middle of a ſow.*

Spetioſo, *as* Specioſo.

Spéto, *a toyle, a net, a haye to hunt fowle or conies with.*

Spetonare, *as* Spedonare.

Spetonata, *as* Spedonata.

Spetone, *as* Spedo.

Spetrare, *to ſoften, to mollifie, to vnſtone, to rid ſtones away.*

Spettábile, *woorthie to be reſpected, renoumed, notable, woorthie to be regarded or viewed, goodly, faire, well fauoured, of goodly fauour or perſonage.*

Spettácolo, *a ſpectacle, a ſight, a ſhewe, a pageant, a plaie, a thing to be ſeene and looked on.*

Spettante, *belonging or appertaining. alſo beholding, gazing, attending, ſtaying, expecting.*

Spettare, *to behold, to view, to looke on, to ſee, to regard, to gaze. Alſo to ſtaie, to expect, to attend, or tarrie for, to belong or appertaine vnto.*

Spettatiua, *an expectation, an expecting.*

Spettatore, *a ſpectator, a beholder, a looker on, a viewer.*

Spettezzare, *to deſpiſe, to contemne, to ſcorne.*

Spettezzamenti, *deſpiſings, contemnings, ſcormings.*

Spétto, *a iauelin, a boreſpeare, a forreſt bill. Alſo a fiſh called a pike or pickrell.*

Spéttro, *a ghoſt, a ſpirit, a phantaſie or viſion, an image ſeene, or imagined to be ſeene.*

Spezzabile, *fraile, brickle, that will or may be broken.*

Spezzami, *broken peeces, fragments, ſcraps, mammocks, ſhiuers, ſplints, peeces.*

Spezzare, *to breake, to ſhiuer, to rende, to ſplint or riue in peeces.*

Spezzata lancia, *a demie-lance, a light horſeman.*

Spezzatura, *a breaking, a ſplinting or ſhiuering in peeces.*

Spezzazócchi, *a wood or log-cleauer.*

Sphacelo, *as* Sfacelo.

Sphagidite, *as* Sfagitide.

Sphenóide, *Looke* Oſſo.

Sphéra, *as* Sféra.

Sphereale, *as* Sfereále.

Sphérico, *as* Sférico.

Sphinge,

Sphinge, *as* Sfinge.
Sphintro, *as* Sfintro.
Sphondillio, *as* Sfondillio.
Sphrage, *as* Sfrage.
Spia, *a ſpie, an eſpiall, a ſcout, a pryer, an ewes dropper.*
Spiacénte, *vnpleaſant, diſpleaſing.*
Spiacére, *to diſpleaſe, to miſlike. Alſo diſpleaſure or miſliking.*
Spiacevole, *vnpleaſant, diſpleaſing.*
Spiacevolezza, *vnpleaſantnes, diſpleaſure.*
Spiacimento, *a diſlike, a diſpleaſure.*
Spiaciuto, *diſpleaſed, miſliked.*
Spiaggia, *a ſhore or ſtrond of the ſea.*
Spiaggiare, *to coaſte along the ſea ſtrond.*
Spian icciata, *an explaining, a razing, a plaining.*
Spianamento, *an explaining, an expounding, a razing, a ruine.*
Spianare, *to explaine, to expreſſe, to declare, to expounde, to make plaine, or ſmooth, to plain, or to ſleeke. Alſo to leuell, to raze or ruine any building.*
Spianata, *a plaine path, a high way, a razed place, a razing.*
Spiantare, *to vnplant, to vnſet, to remoone.*
Spiare, *to eſpie, to peere, to prie, to watch or ſcout with diligence, to aske or enquire for.*
Spiattellare, *to ſet out in full diſhes, to diſplaie or ſet to viewe, as cookes do their meate vpon their ſtals. Alſo as* Suertare.
Spica, *an eare of corne. Alſo a cloue of garlike. Alſo a ſigne in heauen, namely a bright ſtarre in the left hande of Virgo.*
Spica céltica, *a kinde of moſſe called wooiſes-claw.*
Spica nardo, *lauender-ſpike, ſpike-narde.*
Spicare, *to grow to eares as corne doth, to ſhoote out in an eare as corne doth.*
Spicato, *a kind of excellent ointment vſed in Rome among women. Some take it for oyle of ſpike. Alſo eared, or in an eare, as corne groweth.*
Spicardino ingegno, *a fooliſh, looſe, skipping wit.*
Spiccare, *to vnhang, to free, to looſen, to rid, to vnfaſten, to diſioyne, to ſeparate.*
Spiccatamente, *diſtinctly, choiſely, finelie.*
Spiccate parole, *diſtinct, looſe, choiſe, wreſted words.*
Spicchiare, *to bud or ſprout as flowers do, to peepe out as the ſunne beames do, to cull or chuſe out, to ſpinne, to guſh, to purle, to bubble, to ſpirte, to ſhout, or ſquirt out as blonde out of a full vaine, or wine out of a ſpigot hole. Alſo to ſpread abroad. Alſo to reuerberate.*
Spicchio, *a bud, a ſprout or peeping forth, a ſpinning, a guſhing, a ſpouting or ſquirting, a little part, crum, or iot.*
Spicchio d'aglio, *a cloue of garlike.*
Spicchio del ſole, *a glimps, a glimmering or peeping out of the ſun beames.*
Spicchione, *as* Spicchio.
Spicchiuto, Spicchiato, *budded, ſprouted, peeped, guſhed, ſpun, or purled out.*
Spicciare, *as* Spicchiare.
Spiccio, *as* Spicchio.
Spicciolare, *as* Spicchiare. *alſo to ſcatter, to diſperſe, to ſpread. Alſo to make little or leſſe.*
Spicciolo, *as* Spicchio.
Spico, *as* Spica, *as* Spigo.
Spicolo, *as* Spicchio.
Spidocchiare, *to louſe, or to vnlouſe.*
Spidocchione, *a louſie companion.*
Spiedare, *as* Spedonare.
Spiédo, *as* Spedo.
Spiedonare, *as* Spedonare.
Spiedone, *as* Spedo.
Spiegare, *to diſplaie, to explaine, to expound, to vnfold, to ſpred abroad.*
Spiegatura, *a diſplaying, an vnfolding, an explaining.*
Spiegazzare, *as* Spegazzare.
Spienza, *the ſpleene or milt of any creature.*
Spietà, *cruelti e, fude, inexorablenes, impietie, vngodlines, fiercenes, vnmercifulnes.*
Spietanza, *as* Spietà.
Spietatamente, *without mercie, cruelly, vngodly, impiouſly.*
Spietato, *cruell, fell, ruthleſſe, vnmerciful, fierce, impious.*
Spiga, *as* Spica.
Spigare, *as* Spicare.
Spigaro, *a cackrell fiſh.*
Spignere, *as* Spingere.
Spigo, *the herbe ſpike, or Spikenard. Alſo the iron of a helme or caske wherein the plume of feathers is ſet and faſtned.*
Spigola, *a baſe fiſh.*
Spigolare, *to gleane or leaſe corne. Alſo to plaie the diſſembling hypocrite.*
Spigoliſtra, *a gleaner, a leaſer of corne. Alſo a nice, ſtrickt, diſſembling, ouerweeling hypocriticall woman.*
Spigoliſtrarie, *gleanings or leaſings of corne. Alſo nice, coie, fooliſh, ſtrickt, or hypocritall gleaning or prying into other mens matters, hypocriticall tricks.*
Spigolo, *gleaning or leazing. Alſo anie ſharpe pricking point or ſting. Alſo a cloue of garlike.*
Spigoli della tauola, *crums, ſcraps, or broken peeces of meate left at a table.*
Spigonardi, *the herbe ſpike or ſpikenard.*
Spillare, *as* Spicchiare. *Alſo to finde out with diligent ſearch.*
Spillettare, *to pinne, to pricke, to ſtinge, to ſtabbe.*
Spilletto, *a ſmall pin, a ſting, a pricke, a bodkin, a poynado. Alſo a ſmall haire.*
Spillo, *a pricke, a pin, a ſting, a needle, a pricking thorne or bryer, a bodkin, a ſharpe poynado, as* Spicchio.
Spilluzzico, *as* Spizzico.
Spilunca, *as* Spelunca.
Spilorciare, *to grudge or dodge or play the niggardlie ſloum or pinch-pennie wretch.*
Spilorciarie, *pinching, ſlouenlie, baſe, dodging, grudging, niggardly tricks.*
Spilórcio, *a pild, bald, filthie, ſmudging, ſmiffing, miſerable, pinching, ſparing, baſe-minded companion, a chiffe, a ſnudge, a niggard, a couetous pinch-pennie father, a loſell, a borell.*
Spiluzzicare, *to pick heere and there by little and little.*
Spina, *a ſpigot, a gimblet, a forcehead, or tap to drawe drinke with, a cock of a conduit. alſo a prick, a prickle, a ſting, a thorne, a bramble, a bryer. Alſo the ſting of a bee, a briſtle of a hedgehog. Alſo ſharp fiſh boues. Alſo gooſe beries. Looke* Vua ſpina, *becauſe it grows vpõ pricking thornes. Alſo the ſtreeke or line that runnes alongſt a horſes back. Alſo the chine-bone of any bodie. Alſo a feſſe engrayled borne in ſome cotes of armes. Alſo a quiditie or ſubtiltie.*
Spina bianca, *a white-thorne, a white-bryer, a hawthorne.*
Spina alba, *the white thiſtle, or our ladies thiſtle.*
Spina acuta, *the white thorne or hawthorne tree.*
Spinacchia, *the hearbe called Spinage.*
Spinacciare, *to hatchell flaxe.*
Spinaccio, *the bung hole of a barell. Alſo a hatchell for flaxe.*
Spinace, *the hearbe Spinage.*
Spina del dóſſo, *the backbone.*
Spina di ceruo, *waythorne or buckthorne.*
Spina di mezzo, *the verie pith of the back.*
Spina di peſce, *the chine of a fiſh.*
Spinale medolla, *the marow that runneth along the backbone, the pith in the backbone.*
Spina peſce, *a kinde of tack or tent rehooke.*
Spina peregrina, *globe-thiſtle, or ball-thiſtle.*

Spinare, *to prick with a thorne. Alſo to pearce or ſet a veſſell of drinke abroch. alſo to engraile, a word vſed in armorie.*

Spina régia, *the white thiſtle, the wilde artichock, or our ladies thiſtle.*

Spinaro, *a buſh of brambles, bryers or thornes.*

Spinaruólo, *a ſharpling, or ſhaftlin fiſh.*

Spina ſacra, *the ſharp end of oſſo ſacro, the rumpe.*

Spinato, *a kinde of ſtriped worke in ſilke or linnen cloth. Alſo engrailed.*

Spinélla, *a ſplint in a horſes leg.*

Spinéo, *of or belonging to thornes, buſhes, or brambles, thornie, buſhie.*

Spinéolo, *a plumme called a ſloe.*

Spine puccie, *a kinde of white thorne or bramble.*

Spinetta, *a paire of virginals. alſo a little tap, forcehead, ſpigot, or gimblet. alſo a prick, a thorne, a bramble, a bryer, a thornie brake. Alſo Eglantine.*

Spinetto, *as* Spinetta, *a buſh, or thicket of brambles, thornes, or bryers.*

Spinerute, *a kinde of white thorne.*

Spingarda, Spingerda, *a kinde of ordinance, great gunne, morter, or chamber.*

Spingere, ſpingo, ſpinſi, ſpinto, *to thruſt, to puſh, to ſhoulder, to ſhooue, to prick, prouoke, or driue forward, to moue, to vrge, to inſtigate, to preſſe or egge on.*

Spino, *a ſloe tree, a black-thorne, a ſnag tree, any kind of prickle, prick, bramble, bryer, or ſharp prick. Alſo the bird Ligurie or a Siskin. alſo ſuch ſharp pricks as poore countriemen thruſt in their ſhoe ſoles to make them laſt the longer.*

Spino ceruino, *as* Spino merlo.

Spinola, *a fiſh called in latine Spigola. Alſo a little ſharp thorne. Alſo a ſharp bone of a fiſh. Alſo a pinne that faſtneth the hat or cap vnder the chinne.*

Spino mérlo, *buckthorne, waythorne, or laxatiueram.*

Spinoſe, *a kinde of peare in Italie.*

Spinoſo, *thornie, full of brambles, thornes, prickles, or briers, thornie, prickle, crabbed, difficult. Alſo a porpentine, a hedgehog. Alſo a fiſh full of bones.*

Spino zerlino, *as* Spino merlo.

Spintã, *a thruſt, a puſh, a iuſling, a punch, or ſhooving forward.*

Spinto, *thruſt, puſht, ſhouldred, prickt, prouoked, vrged, preſt, or drinen out.*

Spintrie, *places where were practiſed, or men which deuiſed all manner of vnnaturall and beaſtlie, or monſtrous luſt, leacherie not to be ſpoken of.*

Spinturnice, *a bird wont to come to the aulter and carie away a burning cole as a token of ill luck or burning to the houſe where it alighted.*

Spinula, *as* Spinola, *a little bramble or thorne, or bryer.*

Spinzago, *a kur-lue.*

Spinzaurino, *the name of a colour that painters vſe.*

Spionare, *as* Spiare, *to play the ſpie, to ſneake, to mych, to prye.*

Spione, *as* Spia.

Spióuere, *to ſhowre or rayne violentlie.*

Spippola.

Spira, *a ſpheare, a circulation, a circling, a rundle, a turning or winding. alſo the little pillers of a clock. Alſo a certaine attire of pearle that womẽ vſe to weare on their heads made coronet wiſe called a chaplet. Alſo a cracknell or cake made like a trendle, or writhen like a rope. Alſo a quadrant or ſquare of a piller below which may ſerue to ſit vpon. Alſo the round making vp of a rope properly called the coyling of a cable, vſed alſo for a piller.*

Spirábile, *liuely, that wherewith we liue and breathe. Alſo that can or may breathe.*

Spirácolo, *as* Spiraglio.

Spiraglio, *a breathing place, a vent, a hole out of the which breath, ayre, ſmoke or winde paſſeth and iſſueth. Alſo a loope-hole, a ſpike-hole, or anie little chinke through which ayre may paſſe and breathe. Alſo the noſthrils. Alſo a caue or hole which breatheth out a ſtrong and peſtilent ayre, a dampe hole: it hath alſo bene vſed for a chimnie, or the tunnell of a chimney.*

Spiraglij del' anima, *the lungs or lights.*

Spiramento, *as* Spiraglio.

Spirante, *breathing, or caſting out a breath or ſauour, a ſmelling. Alſo blowing, liuing, that is aliue.*

Spirare, *to breath, to pant, to blowe as winde doth, to ſigh, to draw breath. alſo to caſt a ſauour or ſmell. Alſo to enſpire, to expire, to vent or breath forth, to liue. Alſo to aſpire or endeuour to obtaine. Alſo to ſigh.*

Spirato, *as* Spiraglio.

Spiratione, *an inſpiration, an in-breathing.*

Spirillo, *a goats beard.*

Spiritale, *as* Spirituale. *Alſo a kinde of engine. Alſo the vitall or breathing parts.*

Spiritato, *mad, raging, furious, out of his wits, poſſeſſed with ſome euill ſpirit.*

Spiritélli, *the birds called night-bats or reare miſe. Vſed alſo for hobgoblins.*

Spirito, *ſpirit, breath, wind, aire or ſauour Alſo the ſoule, the life, the hart, or ghoſt of man. Alſo a ghoſt or a ſpirit. Alſo ſmell, aire, noiſe, fiercenes, heat, ſtomack or haughtines of courage. Alſo a ſigh or a gaſpe.* Vltimo ſpirito, *the laſt gaſpe.*

Spiritócco, *a fooliſh, diſſembling, hypocriticall, buſie, pickthanke fellow.*

Spirito ſanto, *the holy Ghoſt.*

Spiritoſo, *full of ſpirit or life, luſtie, liuely, ſtrong as aquauite is.*

Spirituale, *ſpirituall, ghoſtly, liuely, breathing.*

Spiritualità, *ſpiritualitie, ghoſtlines.*

Spirtale femina, *a witch, a hagge, a ſorceres.*

Spirto, *as* Spirito.

Spirtócco, *as* Spiritócco.

Spirula, *a little round compaſſe. Alſo the baſe or foundation of a piller.*

Spitama, *a Greeke meaſure of twelue inches or a ſpan.*

Spitiale *as* Speciale.

Spito, *a ſpit or a broch, as* Spedo.

Spiumacciare, *to vnfeather, to ſhake a feather bed.*

Spiumaccio, *a mattraſſe, a flockbed, a boulſter.*

Spiumare, *as* Spennacchiare, *as* Spiumare.

Spizzicare, *as* Pizzicare.

Spizzico, *a whit, a iot, a crum, a ſmall deale.*

Spizzicore, *as* Pizzicore.

Splebeiare, *to become from a baſe clowne or common raskall gentle or noble.*

Splena, *the ſpleene or milt.*

Splendénte, *ſhining, bright, glittering, gliſtring, cleere, reſplendent, gorgeous. Alſo being of great fame or renoune.*

Spléndere, ſplendo, ſplendei, ſplenduto, *to ſhine, to gliſter, to glitter, to be bright and beautifull. Alſo to haue a very good grace or become paſſing well.*

Splendidamente, *gloriouſly, excellently, bountifully, ſumptuouſly, ſhiningly, brightly, gliſtringly, glittringly, liberally, cleerely, gailie, gorgiouſly, beautifull, richly, honorably, goodly, notably, brauely.*

Splendidezza, *glorioũſnes, excellencie, bountie, ſumptuouſnes, liberalitie, ſplendore, brightnes, ſhining, gliſtring, glittering, magnificence, &c.*

Spléndido, *glorious, excellent, bountifull, magnificent, liberall, ſumptuous, ſhining, bright, glittering, cleare, famous, noble, notable, great, honorable, of great bruit, name, fame, & renoune. Alſo one that hath his houſe gorgeous and richly decked with abundance of all things, goodly,*

goodly, beautifull, gaie.

Splendore, *splendor, brightnes, cleerenes, light, beautie, elegancie, honor, renoune, glorie, noblenes, bruit, bountie, excellencie, glitter, gluſter. Alſo the gloſſe, varniſh or ſhining of a colour.*

Splenético, *that is ſicke of the ſpleene or hath a great ſpleene.*

Splénio, *a long plaiſter made like a ſwath for one that is ſicke of the ſpleene. Alſo the herbe Spleenwort or Miltwaſte.*

Splucabóue, *a bird ſo called.*

Spodeſtare, *to remooue or degrade from office, power or authoritie.*

Spódio, *a kind of ſoote riſing of the trying of braſſe.*

Spoetato, *diſpoeted, degraded from a poets being.*

Spóglia, *a ſpoile taken from the enemies, a pillage, a pray, a bootie, a prize, a repriſall. Alſo a ſpoiling, a robbing or ſtripping. Alſo a rayment, a clothing or weed. Alſo a mans bodie. Alſo the cofin of paſte made for a pye or a tarte or a cuſtard. Alſo the skinne that a ſerpent leaues off.*

Spogliamento, *as* Spóglia.

Spogliare, *to ſtrip, to ſpoile, to rob, to pray, to diſaray, to vnrobe, to vnfurniſh, to bereaue, to ſteale or depriue a man of any thing, to pull off ones clothes, to ranſacke.*

Spogliato, *ſtript, ſpoiled, robd, depriued and bereaft of that he had, ſtolne, vnfurniſhed, diſaraide, ranſackt.*

Spogliaro, *a place where common ſpoiles are kept, a place where men and women ſtrip themſelues before they goe into a bathe. Alſo a place where men be ſpoiled and robbed.*

Spogliatore, *a ſpoiler, a robber, a pirate, a thiefe, a ſtripper.*

Spogliatura, *a diſpoiling, a ſtripping.*

Spóglio, *a diſpoiling, a ſpoile, a ruine, a depriuing, the skin that ſnakes caſt.*

Spogna, *as* Sponga.

Spóla, *a weauers ſhuttle, a weauers role, ſpoling wheele or quill turne, as weauers call it. Alſo a kind of cockbote, ſcalop, skiffe, whirrie or barge.*

Spoladora, *a weauers warpe.*

Spolare, *to weaue with a ſhuttle. Alſo to roule vpon a role.*

Spoletta, *a long kinde of ſhell-fiſh like a pipe, taken for a muſcle fiſh.*

Spolpare, *to take away the braune or fleſh from the bones, to make leane.*

Spoltrare, *to ſhake off cowardize or ſloth, to become luſtie or valiant, to riſe out of a bed.*

Spoltrire, triſco, trito, *as* Spoltrare.

Spoluerarſi, *to bathe hir-ſelfe as a hauke doth.*

Spoluereggiare, *as* Spoluerizzare.

Spoluermo, *a duſt boxe.*

Spoluerizzare, *to reduce to pouder or duſt, to beduſt or caſt duſt vppon. alſo to ſpeckle as poudred ermines be, to open, or vnfould a doubtfull matter.*

Sponcioni, *the ſarcels of a hauke, the principall feathers of a hauke.*

Sponda, *a ſhore, a banke, or ſide of any thing, namely of a bedſtead.*

Spondare, *to coaſte or go along the ſide, coaſte, banke or ſhore.*

Spondarnúlo, *a carpenters tooie.*

Spondéopiede, *a foote of a verſe conſiſting of two long ſyllables in the laſt word, it is ſo called of drawing the voice in ſinging at deuine ſeruice.*

Spondili, *as* Spondolo, *the knuckles or turning ioints of the back-bone or chine. Alſo ſmall bones. Alſo a kinde of ſerpents. Alſo a wherue of wood or ſtone to put on a ſpindle. Alſo a kinde of ſhell-fiſh.*

Spondio, *a kinde of oare to drawe metals out of.*

Spondolo, *a kinde of great oyſter like an aſſe-hoofe.*

Spónere, ſpongo, ſpoſi, ſpóſto, *to expoſe, to expounde, to laie foorth, to declare, to interpret.*

Sponga, *a ſpunge. Alſo a fiſh called a lump or ſpunge fiſh.*

Spongare, *to ſpunge, or wipe with a ſpunge.*

Sponghettiere, *a lumpe or ſpunge fiſh.*

Spongia, *as* Sponga.

Spongiare *as* Spongare.

Spongioſo, *as* Spongoſo.

Spongiotérra, *a lumpe or ſpunge fiſh.*

Spongite, *a kinde of ſtone founde in a ſpunge.*

Spongóſo, *ſpungie, puffie, light, or that will ſucke vp, thirſtie, like vnto or reſembling a ſpunge, light and full of ſmall holes, or cies like a ſpunge.*

Sponſaglie, *as* Spoſaglie.

Sponſale, *of, or pertaining to marriage, the time of betrothing.*

Sponſalitio, *a marriage, a wedding, a ſpouſall. Alſo belonging to marriage. Alſo a token of affiancing or betrothing or contract of a marriage intended.*

Spontaneamente, *willingly, naturally, without compulſion, of himſelfe, of his free will, for its owne ſake.*

Spontáneo, *willing, voluntarie, naturall, of his free will and choiſe, that doth or is done willingly, naturally, or without conſtraint or helpe.*

Spontare, *to bud, to ſprout, or peepe forth. Alſo to abate the edge or point of anie weapon, to vnpoint or make blunt. Alſo to pare or clip.*

Spontare le onghie, *to pare or clip ones nailes.*

Spontonare, *as* Spontare. *Alſo to foyne, to pricke, to thruſt, to iuſtle, or puſh at. Alſo to vrge or prouoke, or egge on. Alſo to hit or beate with any ſtaffe, weapon. Alſo to pinch, to twing.*

Spontonata, *a foyne, a pricke, a thruſt, a iuſting, a puſhing, a prouoking, a blowe with any ſtaffe, weapon, a pritching, a twinging.*

Spontone, *a ſmal long inſtrument of iron, ſharpe at the end to thruſt through any thing, to proue if anie ſoldiers lie hidden therein.*

Spontone, *the pricke, needle, or ſting of any ſerpent. Alſo a forreſt bill, a blackbill, a gleaue, a iauelin, a partiſan. Alſo a thruſt, a puſh, a thumpe, &c.*

Sponzole, *a kinde of muſhrum or toade-ſtooles.*

Spopolato, *vnpeopled, diſinhabited.*

Sporcamente, *filthily, foully, ſtinkingly, vncleanly, diſhoneſtly, durtily, villanouſly, bawdily.*

Sporcare, *to foule, to pollute, to defile, to ſullie, to durtie, to berate, to corrupt, to make vncleane, to diſhoneſt.*

Sporcaria, *as* Sporchezza.

Sporchezza, *filth, durt, ſtinke, impuritie, foulenes, lothſomnes, vncleannes, all maner of filthines, diſhoneſtie or villanie.*

Sporcidico, *that ſpeaketh diſhoneſtlie or vncleanly, or vttereth bawdie and filthie talke.*

Sporcifico, *that maketh vncleane or filthie.*

Sporcitia, *as* Sporchezza.

Sporco, *filthie, foule, durtie, ſullied, impure, lothſome, ſtinking, vncleane, defiled, vnpure, diſhoneſt, vile, corrupt.*

Spórgere, *as* Pórgere.

Sporgiuto, *as* Porgiuto.

Sporre, *as* Eſporre.

Spórta, *a great basket, maunde, or panier, a flasket or a hamper. Alſo a kinde of great waight.*

Sportaro, *a basket maker. Alſo a carrier or a porter.*

Sportata, *an out-butting, or ietting of a houſe, as* Spórto.

Sporteglione, *a bat, or reremouſe.*

Sportélla, *a little basket, a hand-basket, a little hamper. Alſo a ſmall banquet or drinking that the rich Romans made to them that came at extraordinarie houres,*

houres, to visit and salute them.

Sportéllo, a wicket or posterne dore, a little out-ietting porch or windowe.

Spórti, porches of houses that but or iettie out farther then any other parte of the house.

Sportiglione, a night-bat, or a reremouse.

Spórto, a porch, a portall, a baie window, or out butting, or iettie of a house that ietties out farther then anie other part of the house, a iettie or butte. Also the eaues or penteis of a house. Also as Sporgiuto.

Spórtola, as Spórtula.

Sportoncélla, as Sportélla.

Sportoglione, a night-bat or reare-mouse.

Sportone, a great basket or flasket. It is also taken for a trunke or a hamper.

Spórtula, was anciently taken for money or meate distributed by Princes to the people as an almes. Also the plaintifes and defendants money paide by both ordinarily for iudgment in law, a counsellours or sargeants fee. But it is now taken in Rome for a certaine fee which euerie man that hath any suite in law paieth to the Pope or saint Peter if he obtaine his suite by law. They call it in Venice il Caratto di san Marco, for euerie one payeth so much the hundred. Also a little panier, maund, or basket.

Sporzana, a kinde of little bird.

Sposa, a spouse, a bride or new wedded wife, a woman spoused or affianced.

Spolaglie, the spousage or betrothing or affiancing of a man or woman before full mariage, a contract. Also the guist which the wooer giueth to his affianced wife as a pledge of his vnfained good will.

Sposale, as Sponsale.

Sposalitio, as Sponsalitio.

Sposare, to espouse, to wed, or marie. Also to affiance, to betroth, or make sure to be maried.

Sposarie, bride tricks, puling nice tricks, bridlings.

Sposítione, an exposition or expounding.

Spositore, an expositor, an expounder.

Sposo, a bridegrome, a new maried man, he to whome a woman is affianced or betrothed.

Spéssato, weakened, deprined of force.

Spósto, exposed, expounded, laide forth, declared.

Spouerire, to disinpouerish.

Spranga, a barre, a sprange, a crosse beam. also a flat slate, or plate, or blade. Also a moaning, a wailing, or lamenting.

Sprangare, to barre, to sprange, to stang, to make whole againe. Also to waile or lament.

Sprazzare, as Spruzzare. Also to bedeaw, to showre.

Sprazzo, a sprinkling, a deaw, a showre. Also a poole or puddle of water. Also heape of filth and durt or sweepings.

Sprecare, to consume or waste riotouslie.

Sprecamento, a wastefull or riotous consuming.

Spregionare, to free, deliuer, or discharge out of prison.

Spregnare, as Dispérdere.

Spregiare, to despise, to condemne, to disparage, to disgrace, to dispraise, to contemne, or set naught by.

Sprégio, contempt, spite, disgrace, skorne, dispraise.

Sprémere, to wring, to squease, to presse or crush out, to wring wet clothes. Also to expresse.

Spremúto, wroong, squeased, crusht, or prest out, expressed.

Spressamente, expressely, apparantly.

Spretare, to vnpriest or degrade from priesthoode.

Sprezzabile, contemptible.

Sprezzare, as Spregiare.

Sprezzatore, a despiser, a contemner, a dispraiser.

Sprezzatura, a despising or contemning.

Sprézzo, as Spregio.

Sprigionare, as Spregionare.

Sprimacciare, to shake, to touze, to tug, to rowle, to turne, to tosse, or rumble vp and downe.

Sprímere, as Spremere, or Esprimere.

Springare, to kick, to winse, to spurne.

Springere, springo, sprinsi, sprinto, as Springare.

Sprinto, kickt, winsed, or spurned.

Sprizzare, as Spruzzare.

Sprofondare, to breake out the bottome of any thing. Also to sinke downe.

Sprolongare, as Prolongare.

Sprométtere, metto, misi, messo, to vnpromise, to breake promise.

Spromésso, vnpromised, broken promise.

Spronare, as Speronare.

Spronaio, as Speronaio.

Spronata, a prick with a spurre, a spurring.

Sprone, as Sperone.

Sproportionale, shapelesse, without proportion.

Sproportionare, to disproportion, to disorder, to confound.

Sproportione, a disproportion, a confusion.

Spropósito, against purpose, discretion, or reason, a thing or tale to no purpose.

Sprouedére, veggo, vidi, visto or veduto, to vnprouide, to vnfurnish.

Sprouéduto, vnprouided, vnfurnished.

Sprouéduta, Alla sprouéduta, extempore, without warning or meditation, sodainely.

Sprouiero, a sparuis of a chamber or bed.

Sprouísta, as Sprouéduta.

Sprouísto, as Sprouéduto.

Spruzzare, to sprinkle, to spout, to spirt, to asperge or bedew with drops, to dash.

Spruzzo, a sprinkling, a spirting, a bedashing with drops, a squirting or dashing.

Spruzzolo, a sprinkling brush as they cast holy water with.

Spruzzamento, as Spruzzo.

Spuazzo, as Sputaccio.

Spudare, as Sputare.

Spudasto, a louer and fauourer of all vnnaturall and filthie, &c.

Spudo, as Sputo.

Spugna, as Sponga.

Spugnare, as Spongare, as Espugnare.

Spugnóso, as Spongóso.

Spulezzare, to mince it, to pule it, to picke flease.

Spulso, expelled, throwen out, cast out.

Spuma, foame, froth or skum.

Spumare, to foame, to froth, to skum, to gather into foame, froth or skum.

Spumante, foaming, full of froth, foame or skum, foamie, being in a foame, frothie.

Spuméo, foamie, frothie, casting foame, that hath the colour of foame or resembleth skum.

Spumóso, as Spumante.

Spuntale, a sting, a pricke, a bodkin.

Spuntare, as Spontare.

Spuntellare, the contrarie of Puntellare.

Spuntonare, as Spontonare.

Spuntonata, as Spontonata.

Spuntone, as Spontone.

Spuóla, as Spóla.

Spuoladora, as Spoladora.

Spuolare, as Spolare.

Spupillare, to grow out of nonnage, to come out of a pupils state.

Spurare, to purifie, to cleanse, to purge, to make cleane or neat.

Spurchia, a disease in a horse proceeding of corrupt blood. Also corrupt or goare blood.

Spurgare, to straine or force to spit, to hem or cleere the voice, to purge, to clarifie.

Spurghi, fleagme or spittings that is fetch vp

vp straining, dots of fleagme.
Spuriare, to adulterate, to sophisticate, to counterfeit.
Spúrio, a whores sonne whose father is not know, a bastard, one base borne. vsed also for a counterfeit.
Sputacciare, to bespit or bespawe, to beray with spittle.
Sputaccio, Sputacchio, a mans spittle or slauering at the mouth.
Sputare, to spit or voide fleagme at the mouth.
Sputa sentenze, a nice, coye, scrupulous, selfconceited wise man, that speakes and spits nothing but sentences, an affected man in his speech.
Sputatondo, a nice, coy, find-fault fellow that will marke whether men spit in order or no.
Sputatore, a spitting, a spauling, snottie fellow.
Sputazzo, as Sputaccio.
Sputo, the spittle comming from a mans mouth.
Spuzza, Spuzzo, any kind of filthie sent, sauour or stinke.
Spuzzare, to stinke or yeelde an ill sauour.
Spuzzetta, a coye, nice, fine, daintie, puling dame.
Spuzzolente, stinking, hauing an ill sauour.
Spuzzore, as Spuzza.
Squaccarare, to squatter, to squirt or lash it out behinde after a purgation. Also to scatter.
Squacchera, a squattring soft turd.
Squacciare, to ruine, to spoile, to hauock, to disorder.
Squaccio, ruine, spoile, hauock, confusion, disorder.
Squaccheracqua, a squattring soft turd as soft and thinne as water.
Squacquarare, as Squaccarare.
Squacquarata, a foolish chat, pratling, or prating, a flimflam tale. Also a dashing or blurring, a squattring, a squirting.
Squaccherare, as Squaccarare.
Squadernare, to open, to vnfould, to reueale, to disclose, to vtter, to set, or lay open, to display. Also to tosse, to tumble, or ouerturne bookes or quires of paper.
Squadra, a squadron, a troupe, or band of men. Also a square, a squire, or a carpenters ruler. Also a certaine part of a company of souldiers of 20. or 25. whose chiefe is a Corporall.
Squadrante, a quadrant.
Squadrare, to square, to rule, to squire, or cut or hew out. also to fadge, to become, to square, to fit, or beseeme or agree or sute well together. Also to marke, to heede, to note, to watch. Also to make foure square.
Squadriglia, a route, a troupe, a crue, or band of men.
Squadro, a square, a squire, or a ruler.
Squadro di mare, a sea fish with a rough skinne called a skate.
Squadronare, to marshall or set men in troupes or squadrons, to squadrone.
Squadrone, a squadrone, a troupe or band of men, a great number of souldiers reduced in aray and framed in order to stand, to march, to charge, or fight.
Squaglia, a skale of any fish or serpent, a plate of brasse or other mettal.
Squagliare, to skale fishes or serpents. Also to powre or shed forth. also to melt, cast or found mettale. Also to soften or vncrud milke.
Squagliatura, a melting, founding, or casting of mettals, an vncrudding.
Squaglio, Squaia, Squadra, as Squaina.
Squaglioso, skalie, full of hard skales as serpents be.
Squaina, a skate or solefish, with a rough skinne.
Squaiuola, a fish called a gudgeon.
Squala, a kinde of bird. Also a kinde of hazell nut.
Squalidézza, grizlines, vglines, gastlines, filthines, sluttishnes, vncleannes, deformitie of any thing for lack of trimming. Also the sorowfull and ruthfull estate of those that be arraigned or condemned, or otherwise in great heauines, who shew to all men an heauie countenance.
Squalidire, disco, dito, to become, make or looke grizlie, gastlie, vglie, foule, filthie, sluttish, lothsome, or illfauoured, or grim.
Squálido, gastlie, grim, grizlie, vglie, foule, lothsome, filthie, sluttish, or slouenlie, illfauored, causing one to abhorre the sight of it.
Squalo, a fish called a pollard, or a chieuen. Some take it for the skate or ray fish.
Squalóre, as Squalidezza.
Squama, the skales of fish or serpent or any other beast both of sea and land. Also the little pieces of plate or nailes in any piece of armour or harnesse. Also the skumme, offall, or drosse of leade or other mettal when it is melted.
Squammée, the seames or ioyning together of the skull which lye about the eares on both sides like scales.
Squamoso, full of scales, drosse, skumme, or bagage, rough and sharp as a thing full of scales.
Squarcélla, an egge-pie, a flaune, a doucet or custard.
Squarciabocca, a kinde of bit for a young coult.
Squarciamenti, rags, totters, tearings, cuts, iags, rentings.
Squarciapino, a kinde of flyebote, pinnace, barge or whirrie.
Squarciare, to rend, to teare, to totter, to breake into rags.
Squarciatore, a kinde of rending arrow or shot. Also murthring shot.
Squarciatura, a rend, a tearing, a tottring into rags or pieces.
Squarciauolpe, a kinde of darting or shooting, or tearing shot.
Squarcina, a short sword, or courtelax, a dagger or a poynado. Also a priuie, close, short pocket dag or pistole. Also barre, crosse, tearing, broken, or haile-shot.
Squarcio, rend, torne, ragd or tottred. Also a daie booke, a memoriall or booke of slate stones.
Squarina, a sole fish with a rough skin, a skate.
Squaroso, rough, foule and sharpe like a thing that is skalie, or hauing some filthines vpon it.
Squarra, as Squadra.
Squarro, as Squaina.
Squartare, to quarter or cut in quarters.
Squarscina, as Squarcina.
Squarzina, as Squarcina.
Squarzo. Looke Asquarzo.
Squasimódo, in a manner, almost, as it were, as a man would say, a what you call him? Also a simple gull, a foolish meacocke, an ignorant noddie. one that is almost a man.
Squassalare, as Squassare.
Squassare, to shake, to tosse, to tumble, to totter, to wag.
Squassa coda, a birde called a waggetaile.
Squassa pennacchio, a wag-feather, a ruffianly swash buckler, a tisti-tostie-fellow, a swaggrer.
Squassata, a shaking, a tossing, a tumbling, a wagging.
Squassatura, as Squassata.
Squassolata, as Squassata.
Squatina, a kind of fish.
Squatrare, as Squadrare.
Squatro, as Squadro.
Squérro, a docke to build a ship in.
Squietare, to disquiet, to trouble, to molest, to disturbe.
Squietudine, vnquietnes, trouble, molestation,

tion, vnrest.
Squilitico aceto, a kind of vineger made of Squilla.
Squilla, a little shrill bell, a sance bell, any shrill thing, a sacring bell. a kinde of sea Onion. Also a kind of shell fish called a shrimp or a praune.
Squillante, shrill, resounding, ringing.
Squillantia, a diasease in the throat called a squince or squinancie.
Squillare, to ring or iangle bels, to sound or speake shrill.
Squilletto, a spigot for wine.
Squinante, squinanth, cammels meate, or sweet rush which is very medicinable.
Squinantia, as Squillantia.
Squinternare, to vnfold, turn or tosse ouer bookes, leaues, records or writings. also to blazon, to displaie, to tell a glorious tale.
Squiozzola, as Spoletta.
Squisitezza, exquisitenes, exactnes.
Squisito, exquisite, exact.
Squitato, idle, lazie, drouzie, sluggish, slow, vnquiet, dull minded.
Squitinare, as Scrutinare.
Squitino, a ioyning or coupling togither. Also as Scrutinio.
Squittire, tisco, tito, to squeake or crie as a parret.
Squiuezza, as Schifezza.
Squiuo, as Schifo or Schiuo.
Squizzare, as Schizzare, as Sguizzare.
Squizzaruolo, as Schizzariolo.
Squizzaro, a Swizzer or Heluetian.
Squizzarello, a conduit pipe.
Squizzo, as Schizzo.
Sradicare, to pull vp by the rootes, to roote out, to grub out.
Sramponato, a kinde of flat or smooth horse shooe.
Sregolare, to bring out of order and rule.
Sregolato, vnruled, out of rule and ordred, disordered.
Srenato, weake in the reines or hurt in the reines.
St, a word commaunding silence, whosht or such like.
Stà, he standes, he dwels, he lieth, he abideth, he remaineth. it stãds, remaineth, it consisteth, &c. Also vsed for questa, this, namely before notte, sera, and mane.
Stabbiare, to pollish, to varnish, to sleeke or make bright.
Stabbio, an oxe-stall, a manger, a racke, a stable or a hai-loft.
Sta bene, it is well, it is good, it is fit, it is seemely, it fitteth, it becommeth.
Stábile, stable, firme, fast, constant, stedfast, immouable, sure, fixed, durable, fully determined.
Stabili, firme, immooueable goods.
Stabilità, stedfastnes, constancie, firmenes.
Stabilire, lisco, lito, to establish, to confirme, to settle, to fixe, to make stedfast, stable, firme or sure, to settle & stay him selfe. Also to repaire and make strong.
Stáboli, certaine bones in the hinder part of ones legs.
Stabulario, an inholder, a hoste, an hostler, a stable-keeper.
Staccare, to pluck away, to disioyne, to seuer, to sunder, to vnfasten or pluck away from.
Stacchi, a kind of herbe somewhat like to Horehound, but hauing a longer leafe, called wild sage or field sage.
Stacchiótto, close, whosht, squat, sneaking, lurking, prying secretly.
Stateeia, a cake, a tarte. Also any flat thing or pye plate.
Stacciare, to sift or searse or bolt meale.
Stacciata, a cake or tarte of sifted meale.
Stacciatura, any maner of sifting.
Staccio, a sift, a sieue or searse.
Staccionata, an ouerridden, foyled whore, iade or spent horse.
Stacciquéto, a boxe, a clap, a tip, a whirret or blowe giuen vpon the eare or cheekes.
Stadéo, the name of some part of a cart.
Stadéra, a paire of great skales or ballances to weigh with.
Stadiale, a measure of ground consisting of 125. paces, which is 625. fecte.
Stadiéra, as Stadéra.
Stádio, a place where running is excercised, as well of men as of horses, a race. Also a measure of ground whereof be three sorts: one of Italy containing 125. paces, eight of which make an English mile: the second Olimpicum, which is 120. paces: the third Pirrhicum, which is 200. paces, we may call it a furlong.
Staffa, a stirop of a saddle. Also the bootes of a coche.
Staffeggiare, to be alwaies riding poste. Also to loose the stirop in riding.
Staffetta, a running poste or currier. A staffetta in poste haste, posting, alwaies riding. Some haue vsed Staffetta for the instrument called Crotalo. Looke Crotalo.
Staffetteggiare, as Staffeggiare.
Staffiére, a lackey, a foot-man, a horse-boy running along the stirop.
Staffilare, to whip, to scourge, to ierke with a leather strap.
Staffilate, blowes, stripes, ierks with a whip leather, lashes, slashes.
Staffile, a whip, a scourge, a strap or whip leather. Also as Staphile.
Staffita, as Staffile.
Staffiro, the name of an herbe.
Stafisagria, the weed staues-akre.
Stafóide, as Staphóide.
Stagge, a kind of fowling ginne, haie, net or springe.
Staggio, as Statico.
Staggire, gisco, gito, to heape vp in cocks, and then spread againe as they do hay or corne. Also to sesse or rate one at anie payment.
Stagione, a season or time of the yeere, tyde.
Stagionare, to season or dresse meats.
Stagioncella, a small season, a little while.
Stagliare, to cut in peeces, to iagge, pinke or cut as garments be.
Stagnare, to staie, to stoppe, to stanch running of bloud. Also to steele, to glasse or tinne any vessell. Also to stand still as a poole doth, or grow to be a stãding poole.
Stagnaria, a stannerie. Also the trade of pewterers.
Stagnarino, as Stagnaro.
Stagnaro, a peawterer or seller of tinne. Also a tinkar.
Stagnata, any vessel or pot trimmed within with tinne or glasse.
Stagno, the mettall we call tinne or pewter. Also a poole, a ponde, or standing water, a meere, a stague, or a fish-poole.
Stagnuolo, a kind of clay that founders vse to stop and make their mouldes with. a so a kinde of foyle of tinne that they put ouer iron plates.
Sta in pace, farewell, abide in peace.
Staio, Staro, a measure like an english bushell.
Stalla, a stable, a stal, or quierie for horses. Also a residence, dwelling or abode. the generall name of a place where cattle abide, an oxestall, a stable, a den, a sheepe house, pen or foulde. Also an ostellerie, a place for fodder.
Stallagio, stabling, stalling, or housing for cattle. Also the rent paid for a stable.
Stallare, to stale, or pisse as a horse. Also to stable or stall cattll, to dwell, to empound cattle.
Stallaro, a stable or stall keeper.
Stallero, Stalliero, as Stallaro.
Stallire, to hale or towe a ship.
Stallo, a lodging, a chamber, a stable, a stall, a mansion, a shelter or shrouding.
Stallone, a stallion or horse to couer mares
Stalloneggio, the hire giuen for couering of mares.

Stamaiuolo,

Stamaiuólo, *a draper, a dreſſer, or maker of ſtamels, a dreſſer of wooll.*
Stamane, *this preſent morning.*
Stamatina, *this preſent morning.*
Stambecchi, *a beaſt called a chamoy. Some take it for a roe bucke.*
Stambucchi, *as* Stambecchi.
Stame, *thred, yarne, ſtamine, whoſe, ſtamell, or a webbe. Alſo a thred or ſpinning. Alſo a kinde of cloth as our pennie-ſtone or ſtammell is. Alſo flaxe, hempe, or wooll, or any other ſpinning ſtuffe, or that is in the loome to be wouen.*
Stamegna, *a ſieue, a ſearſe, or a colander, or a ſtrainer.*
Stamegnare, *to ſift, to ſearſe, to ſtraine through a colander.*
Stametto, *a kinde of woollen ſtuffe called ſaye, ſarge, or ſuch ſtanell ſtuffe.*
Staminara.
Stamine, *the vpright ribs or peeces of timber of the inſide of a ſhip, of ſome called footeſtocks, or footeſteecks.*
Stampa, *a forme, a moulde, a preſſe, a ſtampe, a print or printing, an impreſſion, a marke, a ſhape, a figure, a ſtation.*
Stampare, *to print, to preſſe, to ſtampe, to forme, to figure.*
Stamparia, *a print or printing houſe.*
Stampatore, *a ſtamper, a printer, a ſtacioner.*
Stampélla, *a kinde of religious garment.*
Stamperia, *as* Stampatia.
Stampinata.
Stampita, *a kinde of countrie dance, a fit of mirth or fidling. Alſo wearines.*
Stanca mano, *the left hand.*
Stanca cauallo, *the herbe Gratia Dei, or hedge-hyſope, which when horſes haue eaten, they waxe leane and languiſh vpon it.*
Stancare, *to wearie, to tire or faint.*
Stancheggiare, *as* Stancare. *Alſo to ſet the dice vpon one, to tyrannize ouer one.*
Stanchetta, *as* Stanghetta.
Stanchezza, *wearines, tyring, faintnes.*
Stanco, *wearie, tyred, faint, ouerlaboured, ſtanke.*
Stando, *ſtanding, conſidering.*
Staniélla, *a poore ſhepheards garment or frocke.*
Stanfélla, *a colt or fillie of an aſſe and a horſe.*
Stanga, *a barre, a bolt, a ſtange, a ſprang, a perch to barre a dore with, a coole ſtaffe. Alſo a haukes perch.*
Stangare, *to barre, to ſprang, to ſtang a dore. Alſo to perch.*
Stangheggiare, *as* Stangare, *as* Stancheggiare.
Stanghetta, *a little barre, bolt, ſtang, or ſtaffe. Alſo the eie of the branch vpward from the place of the water chain.*
Stangone, *a great barre, ſprang, ſtang, or ſtaffe, or perch.*
Stanótte, *this preſent night.*
Stante, *ſtanding or being.* Poco ſtante, *a little while after.* Acqua ſtante, *a ſtanding water.*
Stante che, *ſince that, whileſt that.*
Stántia, *a lodging, a chamber, a dwelling, a reſideuce, an abiding place, an abode. Alſo as* Inſtantia *or* Stanza.
Stantiare, *to lodge, to dwell, to abide, to woone, to remaine, to chamber.*
Stantietta, *a little lodging, dwelling, or chamber.*
Stantío, Stantiuo, *ſtale, tainted, vnſweet, mortifide, ſlie-bitten meate.*
Stanze, *as* Stantia. *alſo a ſtance or ſtaffe of verſes or ſongs.*
Stanzare, *as* Stantiare.
Staphile, *the vuula when it waxeth black and blue like a grape at the vtmoſt end.*
Staphóide, *the thirde bone of the foote called of* Oſſo nauiforme, *which is put next to the ankle in the inſide of the foote, called in Engliſh the ſhip-like, or bote-like bone.*
Stare, ſtó, ſtei, *or* ſtetti, ſtato, *to ſtand, to ſtaie, to be, to do, to lie, to dwell, to remaine, to ſubſiſt, to relie, to continue, to liue, to endure or abide. Alſo to conſiſt, to be fit, conuenient or ſeemely, to become. Looke* Fare ſtare.
Stare al'érta, *to lie in waite, to be warie, heedy, vigilant, or circumſpect, to be readie for all aduantages, to looke well about, to haue a quicke eie.*
Stare a diſagio, *to ſtande or lie vneaſilie.*
Stare a fare, *to do, or ſtande to do.*
Star'a giacére, *to lie along.*
Stare alle póſte, *to ſtand or wait in ſome ſet place or ſtacion.*
Stare alla guardia, *to wateh, to ſtande and watch to keepe ſentinels.*
Stare a panciólle, *as* Scorpare.
Stare appoggiato, *to leane, or ſtande leaning.*
Stare appréſſo, *to ſtande or dwell neere or by.*
Stare allegro, *to liue and be merrie.*
Stare a ſedére, *to ſit, or be ſitting.*
Stare a vedere, *to ſtand and ſee, to marke.*
Stare a crepacuóre, *to liue at harts eaſe, to wallow at pleaſure.*
Stare a pollo peſto, *to be at the point of death, laſt gaſpe or very ſicke.*
Stare a óglio ſanto, *to be readie to giue vp the ghoſt.*
Stare attorno, *to ſtande, dwell, or be about.*
Stare a ſchimbecchi, *to liue and be in baudie houſes.*
Stare bene, *to ſtande well, to be well, to farewell, to lie well. Alſo to become, to be fit, conuenient, or ſeemely.*
Stare in létto, *to lie in bed.*
Stare in pace, *to liue or remaine in peace.*
Stare lontano, *to ſtand eor dwell farre off.*
Stare di buóna vóglia, *to ſtande or be merrie.*
Stare di buón' animo, *to be merrie, to haue a good hart, to be nothing diſmaide.*
Stare di mala vóglia, *to ſtande or be ſad and penſiue.*
Stare buona pézza, *to ſtaie or tarrie a good while.*
Stare freſco, *to be in an ill or bad taking.*
Stare caldo, *to lie, ſtand or be warme.*
Stare con altri, *to dwell or ſtande with others.*
Stare fermo, *to ſtande faſt, firme, or ſtill.*
Stare cheto, *to be or ſtande quiet, ſtill, or whoſht.*
Stare in dozzena, *to common, to boorde, to eate and drinke with others.*
Stare in caſa, *to be, to keepe or dwell at home.*
Stare in zurlo, *to ſtand roundly togither, to ſtande ſtarke ſtill till ones teeth runne a water.*
Stare il fatto, *to matter, to conſiſt.*
Stare inanzi, *to ſtande before or forewards.*
Stare inamorato, *to be, or liue in loue.*
Stare in arme, *to be or ſtand in armes.*
Stare in mézzo, *to be or ſtand betweene, or in the midſt.*
Stare in ceruéllo, *to keepe ones wits, to looke warilie about.*
Stare in pendénte, *to ſtand in doubt.*
Stare in penſiero, *to muſe, thinke, or conſider well.*
Stare in ſul puntiglio, *to ſtande vpon nice points of honour.*
Stare inſieme, *to ſtande, be, or dwell togither.*
Stare in ſoſpétto, *to liue or be in doubt.*
Stare in villa, *to be or liue in the countrie.*
Stare in ſperanza, *to liue and be in hope.*
Stare in piedi, *to ſtand vp, or on foote.*
Stare male, *to be, liue, or ſtand ill, to be ſicke or ill at eaſe. Alſo to become ill, to be vnfit or vnſeemely.*
Stare per, *to be about or readie to do any thing.*

Stare

Stare per morire, *to be about or ready to die.*
Stare ſaldo, *to ſtand or be faſt and firme, to be reſolute.*
Stare ſano, *to be or liue in good health.*
Stare ſopra, *to be, ſtand, or dwell ouer or vpon, to muſe, conſider, or ſuſpende.*
Stare ſotto, *to ſtande, dwell, or be vnder, to be in danger.*
Stare vicino, *to be, ſtand, or dwell neere.*
Stare vigilante, *to be warie, watchfull, or circumſpect.*
Starna, *a partridge.*
Starnoni, *as* Perniconi.
Starnótto, *as* Pernicone.
Starnutare, *to ſneeſe.*
Starnutire, tiſco, tito, *to ſneeſe.*
Starnuto, *a ſneeſe, or ſneeſing.*
Staro, *as* Staio.
Staſera, *this night, or euening.*
Statareccí, *things that onely come in ſommer, ſommerly.*
Statarie, *ſommer, or colde ſhadie places.*
State, *the ſommer ſeaſon.*
Statéra, *as* Stadera. *Alſo a kind of coyne in Greece.*
Statiera, *as* Stadera.
Statico, *an hoſtage, a pledge, a pawne, a ſuretie, a deputie, a ſubſtitute for another.*
Stathmo, *a kind of meaſure vſed of yore in Greece.*
Stationario, *a man that hath his appointed ſtation, ſtanding place or warde.*
Statione, *a ſtation or ſtanding place, a roade, a baie or ſtation for ſhips, a place of reſort where matters are decided.*
Stato, *ſtoode, beene, dwelt, lien, ſubſiſted, relide, conſiſted. Alſo beene fit, conuenient, or ſeemely. Looke the verbe* Eſſere, *and* ſtare, *for it is the participle of both. Alſo the forme, ſtate, faſhion, or geſture of the body. Alſo the condicion or ſtate of things, a quiet ſtate of minde or life, an accuſtomed trade or being. Alſo an eſtate, a dominion, or ſignorie of any body, a mans whole wealth or ſtocke. Alſo the ſtate, being, or qualitie of any thing.*
Statóua, Statoa, *as* Statua.
Státua, *a ſtatue, an image or ſimilitude, or repreſentation of mettall, iuorie, or ſtone.*
Statuaria, *the craft or arte or place of making or graning or ietting of carued images or ſtatues.*
Statuario, *a maker or caruer of images or ſtatues. alſo of or belonging to images.*
Statuaro, *as* Statuario.
Statuire, iſco, ito, *to decree, to inſtitute, to ordaine, to determine, to purpoſe, to appoint, to aſſigne or to iudge.*
Statuito, *decreed, inſtituted, determined, ordained, appointed, purpoſed, aſſigned, iudged.*
Statumina, *a forke, a ſtake, a prop, a ſtaie, or pole to vnderprop any thing. Alſo morter compoſed of lime and rubbiſh togither.*
Statuminare, *to vnderprop, or vnderſet a vine or tree with forkes or ſtakes. Alſo to mingle and temper rubbiſh and lime togither.*
Statuto, *a ſtatute, a lawe, a decree, a determination, a thing certainly determined and appointed, an ordinance.*
Statura, *ſtature, height, greatnes, proportion, or bignes.*
Stazzo, *a ſtation, a ſtande or ſtanding place.*
Stazzonare, *to ſtacion, to ſtande, to ſolicite, to manage, to moone, to be circumſpect.*
Stazzone, *a ſtation, a ſtande or ſtanding place. Alſo a porter.*
Ste, *vſed for* queſte, *the plurall of* Sta.
Stéa, *vſed by Dante for* ſtia, *let him ſtand.*
Stearite, *a kinde of precious ſtone like to tallow.*
Steatóma, *a kinde of impoſtume wherein matter like fat or tallow is contained.*
Stebe, *a kinde of bearbe, hauing ſtalke and leaues prickled, growing in fennie grounds.*
Stecade, *a kinde of hearbe or floure called cotton-weede, or ſticados.*
Stecca, *as* Stecco, *a riding rod or wand. Alſo the locket of a dagger, a toole that ſhoemakers vſe or piece of wood.*
Steccadenti, *a tooth-pick.*
Steccato, *the liſtes or place to combat in, or other place railed in with ſtake, railes, or poles. Alſo a combat.*
Stecchette, *little thin lathes, ſhindles or boordes laid about broken legs or armes.*
Stecco, *a ſtick, a ſtalke, a chip, a wand, a bat, a cudgell, or riding rod, a butchers prick.*
Stéfano, *hath bin vſed in ieſt for a mans bellie, panch, craner, mawe, or gut. Alſo a garland, a coronet, or chaplet.*
Stegge, *buſhes, bryers, brambles, brakes, thornes, &c.*
Stei, *flocks of courſe ſilke. Alſo of the verbe* ſtare, *I ſtoode.*
Stela, *a croſſe or other like monument ſet vp by the high way. Alſo a little piller which was wont to be raiſed vp on end vpon a ſepulcre or graue.*
Stella, *a ſtarre, any of the celeſtiall bodies that giue light vnto the world, vſed alſo for a deſtinie, a fate, an after, a planet. Alſo a chip or ſpelt ſuch as carpenters make in hewing of timber. Alſo a ſtarre-fiſh, or fiue-foote.*
Stella fiſſa, *a fixed vnmouing ſtarre.*
Stella herba, *an hearbe called crowfoote plantaine, buckhorne, or hearbe Iuie. Some take it to be ſharewort, ſterwort, or codwort. Alſo ſome for ſwine-creſſes. I finde it alſo for woodroofe, or woodrowe, or woodrowell.*
Stellamarina, *a ſtarre-fiſh, or fiue-foote.*
Stellante, *ſhining or twinkling, gliſtring or blazing like a ſtarre.*
Stellare, *to ſhine, to gliſter, to blaze or twinkle as a ſtarre. Alſo to reduce to chips, to chip. Alſo the hearbe woodrowe, or woodrowell.*
Stellaria, *as* Stella herba. *Alſo a medicinable earth found in Samos, marked like a ſtarre.*
Stellatione, *a blaſting.*
Stellato, *ſtarrie, full of ſtarres, repleniſhed or garniſhed with ſtarres. Alſo full of eyes like ſtarres, marked with or hauing diuers ſpeckles or ſpots like ſtarres. Alſo clipt, or reduced, or cut into chips.*
Stelletta, *the rowell of a ſpurre. Alſo a toole that printers vſe. a little ſtarre.*
Stelléo, *full of ſtarres, ſtarrie.*
Stellifero, *bearing ſtarres, ſtarrie, twinkling.*
Stellino, *a kinde of bird.*
Stellionato, *a deceit in deſſembling a thing to take profit by another vniuſtly, a counterfaiting of merchandiſe, a coſening or cheating, or conycatching of any bodie.*
Stellione, *a kinde of fiſh. Alſo a kinde of beaſt like a Lizard, with ſpots in his neck like ſtarres. Alſo an vpright piller, as* Stela.
Stelo, *a ſtalke or ſtemme of any thing that groweth.*
Stemma, *a garland of flowres. Alſo degrees of kindred, or the ſtock, race, and bloud of a gentle houſe.*
Stempanini, *thoſe that cut out monie in plates before they be coyned.*
Stempélla, *as* Tempélla.
Stempellare, *to twangle or play fooliſhlie vpon any inſtrument, to fumble vpon a Lute.*
Stemperamento, *as* Stemperanza.
Stemperanza, *diſtemperance, diſorder.*
Stemperare, *to diſtemper, to diſorder.*
Stemperato, *diſtempred, immoderate.*
Stendali, *as* Stentali.

Stendardo,

Stendardo, *a ſtandard, a ſtreamer, a banner, an enſigne.*
Sténdere, ſtédo, ſteſi, ſtenduto, *or* ſteſo, *to extend, to reach, to ſpread, to diſplay, to ſtretch, as* Tendere.
Stenduto, ſteſo, *extended, reacht, ſpread, diſplaied, vnfoulded, ſtretcht out.*
Stenebrare, *to waxe cleare, or cleare vp, to vndarken.*
Stentali, *the ſelnedge or liſts of cloth.*
Stentare, *to ſuffer, to pyne, to tyre, to linger, to languiſh, to carke and care, to toyle and moyle both with bodie and minde.*
Stentatamente, *painefullie, pininglie, carkinglie, with much ado.*
Stentatiſſimo, *moſt painefull.*
Stentini, *the ſmalleſt guts in any bodie.*
Stentita, *tainted, ſtale, flye-bitten meate.*
Stento, *ſuffrance, carke, care, toyle, pining griefe, paſſion or paine of bodie and minde.*
Stentore, *a ſuffring, carking man.*
Stentoſo, *full of carke, toyle, care, griefe, paſſion, and ſuffrance.*
Stenuare, *to extenuate, make leane, and ſlender, to miniſh and make little, to appaire.*
Stenuatione, *extenuation, ſlendernes, emptines, leanenes, an appairing, a diminiſhing, a making leſſe, an impairing.*
Stérco, *any kind of dung, mucke, compaſſe, ordure or durt. Alſo a turd.*
Stercorare, *to dung, to mucke, to compaſſe, to beray with dung.*
Stercorario, *of or belonging to durt, muck or turds.*
Stercorato, *dunged, mucked, compaſſed.*
Stercoréo, *of dung or mucke, ſtinking like dung, durt, dunghill, growing in dung or muck.*
Stercoroſo, *as* Stercoſo.
Stercoſo, *muckie, dungie, durtie, full of dung or mucke, well dunged, growing in dunghils.*
Sterculino, *a muck-hill or a dunghill.*
Stereſi, *priuation.*
Stéria, *an order, an appointment. Alſo a chance.*
Sterile, *ſterill, barren, dry, fruitleſſe, that cannot ingender, without generation, yeelding or bringing nothing.*
Sterilite, liſco, lito, *to be or waxe barren or vnfruitfull.*
Sterilità, *ſterilitie, barrennes, vnfruitfulnes.*
Sterlucco, *a foole, a ninnie, a gull, a ſot.*
Sterminato, *boundles, extreme, big, huge, waſte, infinite, without limits.*
Sterminatamente, *extremely, hugely, infinitely, vaſtly, boundleſly.*
Sterminio, *as* Storminio.
Sternace, *that plungeth or caſteth.*
Stérnere, ſtérno, ſternéi, ſternuto, *to open, to ſpread, to manifeſt. Alſo to lay along the ground, to throwe or ſtrike downe, to lay flat along, to lay and make readie, to make plaine or ſmooth. Alſo to lye downe, to reſt, to abate or make calme.*
Sternuto, *opened, manifeſted, laid along the ground. Looke* Stérnere. *Alſo ſneeſed or a ſneeſing.*
Sternire, niſco, nito, *to ſneeſe. Alſo to cull or pick out.*
Sternone, *that part of the breaſt where the ribs meete and ioine togither.*
Sternutare, *to ſneeſe.*
Sternutire, tiſco, tito, *to ſneeſe often.*
Sterometria, *a meaſuring of length, breadth, and depth.*
Stérpere, ſterpo, ſterpei, ſterputo, *to extirpe or pull vp by the rootes, to roote out.*
Sterputo, *extirped or puld vp by the roots, rooted out.*
Stérpo, *a roote, a ſtump or ſnag of a tree.*
Sterpone, *a great roote, ſtump or ſnag of a tree.*
Sterpſicerote, *a kind of wilde beaſt.*
Sterquilinio, *a muck-hill or a dunghill, a mixen. Alſo a ſtinking knaue, a baſe-brat.*
Sterrogonia, *a kind of frankinſence called alſo* Olibano.
Steſo, *as* Stenduto.
Steſſamente, *as* Medeſimamente.
Steſſo, *as* Medeſimo.
Stétho, Stéto, *the Anatomiſts call it the region of the breaſt.*
Stia, *let him ſtand. Alſo a cage, a pen, a frank or coope for poultrie. as* Stipa.
Stiaccia, *as* Stiacciata.
Stiacciare, *to make, bruſe, cruſh or beat as flat as a cake.*
Stiacciata, *a cake, a tarte or any flatte thing, a beating, a bruſing.*
Stiacciatine, *little, thin cakes, cheeſe cakes or pancakes.*
Stiamazzo, *as* Sthiamazzo.
Stiancio, *old, ſtale, tainted or vnſweete meate. Alſo ſidelin or ſloping or glancing, as* Dare di ſtiancio, *to ſtrike or hit ſidelin or aſlope.*
Stianciare, *to bend, ſtoope or hit or go ſidelin or bending.*
Stiantare, *to cleaue, rap, rent, riue, burſt, ſplint or ſhiuer in ſunder.*
Stiantatiuo, *that may be burſt, riuen or cleft aſunder.*
Stiantatura, *a riuing, a cleft, a ſhiue of wood, a burſting, a cracking.*
Stiantio, *as* Stiancio.
Stianze, *kibes or chilblaines.*
Stiatatiuo, *tough, hard, firme, faſt.*
Stiatta, *as* Schiatta.
Stiauo, *vſed for* Schiauo.
Stibio, *a paracelſian drug called* antimonium *or* ſtibium. *It is a white ſtone found in ſilver mines good for the eies. It is alſo taken for a kind of ſtuffe that women vſe to make their browes blacke and ſmooth with.*
Sticádo, *Lauander gentle or Caſſidonie.*
Sticciato, *flat, bruſed, cruſht.*
Sticchinicchio, *an idle, lazie, lubberly Lourdant.*
Stidionare, *to ſpit or broach a piece of meate.*
Stidionata, *as* Spedonata.
Stidione, *as* Spedo.
Stiéna, *as* Schiena.
Stienuto, *as* Schienuto.
Stiétto, *as* Schiétto.
Stiettezza, *as* Schiettezza.
Stifélio, *a kinde of pipe, recorder, flute, or hornepipe.*
Stigi, *vſed for hell, ſtix.*
Stigio, *ſtigian, helliſh, infernall, diueliſh, belonging to hell.*
Stigma, Stigmatico, *as* Stimma.
Stifti, *ſtigian, helliſh, or hell it ſelfe.*
Stile, *a ſtile, a phraſe, a manner or forme in ſpeaking or writing, an elegant forme of ſpeaking or writing, the faſhion or manner of ones penning. Alſo vſe, forme, faſhion, manner, wont, guiſe, order, forme, or rule. Alſo a marking-ſtone, or a penſill, a ſurgeons probe or ſearching needle. Alſo a gnowman of a dyall. Alſo an inſtrument to write in tables. Alſo any thing made ſharp toward the top like a piller.*
Stilettare, *to kill or ſtab with a poynard or little ſharp dagger.*
Stiletto, *a little poynard, dagger, poynado, bodkin, needle, or pinne, or ſtabber.*
Stilla, *a drop, a ſtill or trill of any thing.*
Stillamenti, *diſtillations, droppings, trillings.*
Stillare, *to diſtill, to drop, to trill.*
Stillatione, *a diſtillation, a dropping.*
Stillato, *diſtilled or dropped. Alſo a diſtillation or dropping.*
Stillatório, *a ſtill, a limbecke. Alſo a diſtilling houſe.*
Stillatore, *a diſtiller of waters, a dropper.*
Stillecchio, *an yſe-ſickle or ſlake of yſe.*
Stillettare, *as* Stilettare.
Stilletto, *as* Stiletto.
Stillicidio, *the dropping of the ewes of the houſe, a little ſinke or gutter.*

Stillicidio del' orina, *the ſtrangurie.*
Stillo, *as* Stiletto.
Stiloidi, *certaine ſmall proceſſes in bones like the faſhion of a ſmall bodkin.*
Stima, *eſteeme, eſtimation, account, valuation or reputation, or regard.*
Stimare, *to eſteeme, to iudge, to ſuppoſe, to repute, to value, to regarde, to deeme, to reſpect.*
Stimatione, *as* Stima.
Stimatiuo, *able to iudge, value, or eſteeme Alſo iudgement or eſtimation.*
Stimma, *the groſſe or thicke matter of any oyntment, the groſſe thicke ſubſtance or dregs remaining after ſqueaſing or ſtraining.*
Stimmate, *vſed for the fiue woundes or markes of our ſauiour. It is properly the markes or printes of hot irons, ſuch as theeues haue being burned in the hand, or boared in the eare. Alſo vſed for infamie, detection, or reproch.*
Stimmatico, Stimmoſo, *that is marked with a hot iron, that beareth a marke of ſhame. Alſo a rogue, a vagabond, an infamous detected fellowe.*
Stimolare, *to pricke, to prouoke, to inſtigate, to eg on, to vrge, to incite, to ſpur, to moue, to incenſe, to ſtirre forwarde, to enrage.*
Stimolatione, *as* Stimolo.
Stimolatore, *a pricker or ſtirrer forewarde.*
Stímolo, *a pricke, a pricking, a ſtinging, a pronocation, an inſtigation, an enticement, a goade, an vrging, a ſpur, a ſetting on, an encitement, a feruent mooning, any thing that ſtirreth, incenſeth, mooueth or pricketh forwarde. Alſo a rage or furie, a ſorrow or griefe.*
Stimoloſo, *prouoking, vrging, pricking enciting.*
Stimulare, *as* Stimolare.
Stimulatione, *as* Stimolatione.
Stimulatore, *as* Stimolatore.
Stímulo, *as* Stimolo.
Stimuloſo, *as* Stimoloſo.
Stincata, *a rap or blow ouer the ſhinnes or legs.*
Stinche, *bruſhes made of brier. Alſo the name of a priſon in Florence.*
Stinchi, *the ſhinnes or ſmall of ones legs. Alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Stinchido, *ſhrunken or withered lims.*
Stinchieri, *greaues, armour for the legs, or ſhinnes.*
Stinco, *a fiſh that is like a crocodile.*
Stinieri, *as* Stinchieri.
Stinguere, *as* Eſtinguere.
Stinto, *as* Eſtinto, *as* Inſtinto.
Stipa, *a hedge, a fence, a mound, a pile of wood. Alſo a cub, a pen or coupe to keepe poultrie in, any kinde of dry fewell to make a ſodaine fire with. Alſo the plough handle. Alſo ſtowage in a ſhip. Alſo ſwill, draugh, or diſh-waſh giuen to ſwyne and hogs. Alſo a kinde of lowe tree, broome, or ſhrub.*
Stipa di legne, *a pile or heape of wood.*
Stipare, *to hedge, to fence, to fill vp, to enuiron with a gard, to mound, or compas, or rayle, or empaile in, to coope in. Alſo to pile or heape vp wood. Alſo to preſſe downe hard, to ſtowe as merchandiſe is in a ſhip. Alſo to ſtop chinks or clefts.*
Stipatione, *a bolſtring or holding vp on euery ſide, a garding about or enuironing. Alſo a ſtopping.*
Stipato, *enuironed with men to be defended, as princes are with a gard. Alſo filled, repleniſhed, thick, garniſhed, furniſhed, ſtowed, fraighted. Alſo ſtopped, or pertaining to ſtoppings.*
Stipatore, *one that ſtoppeth chinks. Alſo a kings gard that is alwayes about him. Alſo they that lay in, and pack vp, or ſtowe merchandiſe or packs in a ſhip.*
Stipendiale, *of or belonging to wages.*
Stipendiare, *to hyre, to wage, to ſtipend, to giue wages or pay vnto, to penſion.*
Stipendiário, *a hireling, one that taketh wages. Alſo he that paieth tribute.*
Stipéndio, *a ſtipend, a penſion, a hire, a ſalarie, a pay, a tribute or toll, a payment.*
Stipendioſo, *that hath often receiued wages, or one full of wages.*
Stipia, *chaffe, ſtrawe, litter, ſtubble, haume, or thatch.*
Stipite, *a log, a ſtump, a ſnag, or ſtock of a tree. Alſo a club, a bat, or cudgell.*
Stipiti, *certaine wooden ſhoes to ſlide vppon the iſe withall. Alſo logs or ſtakes ſet faſt in the ground.*
Stipo, *an armorie, or an ambrie.*
Stipola, *holme, ſtraw to thatch, the huske that cloſeth in the ſtraw, ſtubble left in the field after it is reaped.*
Stipolare, *to promiſe effectuallie, to confirme a bargaine, to require by courſe and order of lawe, to require and demaund a thing to be giuen him or done for him with ordinarie words of the lawe, to require afore by couenant, to make a couenant.*
Stipolatione, *a confirmation of couenants by order and courſe of lawe, a ſolemne couenant made with words ordinarie in the lawe, wherein he that is demanded of an oth anſwereth that he will do or giue a thing required, a ſtipulation, a bargaine, a promiſe, a couenant, or obligation to pay money, or performe a thing that is required.*
Stipolatore, *he that bindeth another by requiring, and asking, he of whome a thing is required.*
Stippola, *a kinde of windie or ſpungie ſubſtance or puff or fyſte like a muſhrom.*
Stípula, *as* Stípola.
Stipulare, *as* Stipolare.
Stipulatione, *as* Stipolatione.
Stiracchiamenti, *pullings, halings, wreſtings, wyre-drawings, or ſtretchings.*
Stiracchiare, *to pull, to hale, to pluck, to wreſt, to ſtretch or ſet on tenter hookes, to wyre-draw a matter, to ſhrug, to ſhrinke in or vp.*
Stirace, *as* Storace.
Stirare, *as* Stiracchiare.
Stirillo, *the beard of a goate.*
Stirlico, *Antimonium or Stibium.*
Stirpare, *to extirp or pull vp by the rootes, to grub vp, to roote out.*
Stirpe, *a progenie, a generation, a ſtock or kindred, a race, iſſue, or noblenes of birth, an offſpring, a houſe, a bloud, a kinde, a pedigree. Alſo the roote, ſtem, or ſtalke of a tree, plant or herbe, a yong branch or ſet.*
Stirpéuole, *that may be pulled vp by the rootes, or rooted out.*
Stiticamente, *nicelie, ſcrupulouſlie, with affectation, reſtrictiuely, ſtiptikly, coſtiuely, ſtoppinglie.*
Stitichezza, *ſtricknes, nicenes or fooliſh affectation, too much preciſenes, coſtiuenes, reſtriction, ſtiptickenes.*
Stitico, *ſtiptike, reſtrictiue, coſtiue, hard-bound, that ſtoppeth or bindeth. Alſo nice, fond, or ſcrupulous.*
Stiticózzi, *ſwearing or ſwaggring muffs or dutchmen.*
Stiua, *as* Stipa. *Alſo the plough-taile or handle.*
Stiualaio, *a boote-maker.*
Stiualare, *to boote, or put on bootes.*
Stiuali, *bootes to ride with, Looke* onger i ſtiuali.
Stiualetti, *thin bootes or buskins.*
Stiuare, *as* Stipare.
Stiuiéri, *ſhort buskins as old pictures are painted with.*
Stizza, *ſodaine rage, wrath, anger, vexation, choler, furie, fretting, impacience.*
Stizzare, *to ſtirre vp or prouoke.*
Stizzarſi, *to be angrie, raging, or furious, to rage or fret.*
Stizzato, *angrie, vext, fretted, enraged.*

Stizza-

Stizzatamente, *angerlie, ragingly, fretting-ly, waywardly, foolishly, passionately.*
Stizzo, *a fyre-brand.*
Stizzolare, *to stirre vp the fyre or fyre-brands, to make it burne clearer.*
Stizzolo, *a fyre-brand.*
Stizzone, *a fyre-brand.*
Stizzonare, *as* Stizzolare.
Stizzoso, *subiect to rage, wrath, furie, fretting, furie or choler, toyish, foolish, waiward, testie, vexfull, soone vexed and peeuish.*
Stizzosamente, *as* Stizzatamente.
Stó, *vsed sometimes for* questo, *this, or this same. Also I stand, dwell, or am, Looke* Stare.
Stoccata, *a foyne, a thrust, a stoccado giuen in fence.*
Stoccheggiare, *to strike with a short sword, a tuck or a truncheon, to foyne or thrust at, to giue a stoccado. also to play the ill vnthriftie man taking vp commodities, to rob Peter and pay Paule, to liue by the losse, to spend the maine stock.*
Stócchi, Fare stócchi, *to make a new stock, to runne in debt, to take vp commodities.*
Stócco, *a truncheon, a tuck, a short sword, an arming sword.*
Stocrofisso, *vsed in mockerie for stock-fish.*
Stoffo, *a foundation, a ground, a stock, a subiect, or stuffe to worke vpon.*
Stógliere, *as* Distorre, *as* Stórre.
Stóia, *a mat or a hassock of straw, of bents or rushes, any thing spread on the ground.*
Stoiare, *to mat or furnish with mats, to spread on the ground.*
Stoiaro, *a matter or mat-maker.*
Stóicamente, *seuerely, like vnto stoickes.*
Stóico, *a stoicke, a seuere kinde of Philosopher.*
Stóla, *a stole, a roabe, garment or religious habit, a tippet, such as religious men and doctors weare, or such a hood as the freemen of London weare vpon their shoulders, a roabe of honor and dignity, a long vestment.*
Stolare, *to adorne or attyre with a stole or roabe, or tippet, or hood.*
Stolga, Stolca, Stolza, *a wilde henne, or feasant.*
Stolidità, Stolidezza, *foolishnes, fondnes, dullnes, vnaduisednes, doltishnes.*
Stolido, *foolish, fond, dull, vnaduised, doltish.*
Stolteggiare, *to play the foole, Looke* Stolto.
Stoltezza, *foolishnes or follie, as* Stoltitia.
Stoltiloquentia, *fooliish speech, talke or babling.*
Stoltilóquio, *as* Stoltiloquéntia.
Stoltitia, *foolishnes, follie, fondnes, doltishnes, idiotisme, doting, a dulnes of the mind, sottishnes.*
Stólto. *Looke* Stógliere *or* Stórre, *taken, remooued or retaken, or diuerted.*
Stolto, *a foole, an idiot, a simpleman, a fond, vnaduised or vnwise man. Also foolish, vnwise, doltish, sottish, without discretion.*
Stomacace, *a sorenes of the mouth, a rankues of the gums so that the teeth fall out.*
Stomacaggine, *lothsomnes, hatefulnes. Also stomaking, anger or fretting.*
Stomacare, *to hate, to lothe, or go against a mans stomacke, to stomacke, to glut or cloy ones stomacke, to haue indignation, to be augrie or displeased.*
Stomachéuole, *lothsome, odious, disdaynous, against a mans stomack. Also that is sicke in the stomacke, that cannot keepe the meate that it hath taken. Also full of stomacke or indignation. It may also be taken for that which is good for the stomacke.*
Stomacino, *a stomacher for the stomacke, a bib such as children vse.*
Stómaco, *the pipe whereby the meate goeth downe into the ventricle, beginning at the roote of the toong in the lower parts of the iawes behinde Lariuce, to which is knit the meat pipe. It is sometimes vsed (but improperly) for* Ventricolo, *and is called the stomacke. Also vsed for appetite or desire of a thing. Also digestion. Also indignation, anger or wrath, abhorring of any thing that liketh not.*
Stomacoso, *as* Stomachéuole.
Stomacuzzo, *a queasie, a squeamish, puling, daintie stomacke.*
Stomána, *as* Settimana.
Stomático, *that hath or is subiect to haue a sore or swelling in the mouth. Also that hath the nature and strength to open.*
Stoppa, *birdes or towe or course hemp or okum.*
Stoppare, *to stop with a stopple.*
Stoppacci, *birdes of okum or tow, or any thing to make stopples with.*
Stoppata, *a stopping, a stopple, a bung.*
Stóppia, *stubble, chaffe, straw, litter, haume or thatch, as* Stipola.
Stoppinato, *at an end, neare done, almost finished or come to the snuffe, burning in the socket. Also iust, filde, stopt or hard bound.*
Stoppino, *the weeke or cotton or snuffe of a candle, the socket of a candlesticke, a stopple, a spigot. Also as* Lucignolo.
Stóppio, *as* Stoppia.
Stéppole, *stubble of corne, as* Stóppia.
Stoppone, Stoppolo, *a stopple or a bung.*
Stóra, *as* Stóia.
Storare, *as* Stoiare.
Storace, *a drug, a gum, sweete incence or perfume called Storax, whereof be two kinds: the one called* Storace calamita. *because it was woont to be brought out of Syria in reeds, and that is the right Storax, because it is mixed with Rosin and oyle.*
Storacini, *little perfumes to burne made of Storax.*
Stórcere, stórco, storcei, storciuto, or stórto, *to wrest, to writhe, to bende or make crooked. Also to wrench, to extort. Looke* Tórcere.
Storciuto, Stórto, *wrested, writhed, bent or made crooked, wrenched, extorted. Looke* Tórto.
Storcolare, *to presse, to crush, to squease, or wring as they do grapes to make wine.*
Stórcolo, *a presse to presse grapes or crabs in.*
Stordigione, *as* Stordimento.
Stordimento, *a giddines, a dizzines, a dulnes, a stonishment, a staggering, a rauing in the head.*
Stordire, disco, dito, *to astonish, to become or make giddie, dull or dizie in the head.*
Stordito, *astonished, dull, giddie, dizie, madde, foolish, frantike, rauing in the head.*
Stória, *a history, a discourse, a tale, a storie, a narration. Also a kind of musicall instrument.*
Stórico, *a historian, a writer of histories or stories.*
Storione, *the fish called sturgion.*
Stormare, *to make a noise, a rumor, a hurlie-burlie, or vprore, to storme.*
Stormento, *any kind of musicall instrumēt, any kind of mechanicall toole. Also a writing, a bond or indenture.*
Storminio, *confusion, ruine, hauoke or vtter destruction.*
Stornire, misco, mito, *as* Stormare.
Stormo, *a shoale, a flight, a droue, a rout, a troupe, a flocke, a heard, a companie, a crew. Also a noise, a storme, an vprore, a hurly-burly, a braule, a quoile.*
Stornare, *to turne backe, to remoone or diuert from ones purpose.*

Stornazzo, *a menow fish.*
Stornéllo, *a bird called a ſtare or a ſtarlin. Alſo a horſe of that colour.*
Storniamento, *as* Stordimento.
Storno, *a bird called a ſtare or a ſtarlin. Alſo a giddines, dizzines or reeling in the head. Alſo giddie headed or fooliſh. Alſo as* Stormo.
Storo, *as* Storno.
Storpiare, *to lame, to maime or make cripple.*
Storpiato, *lamed, maimed, lame, bruſed or made cripple.*
Storpiatura, *a maime, a lamenes, a halting.*
Storpio, *a breaking, a cracking or wreſting and wrenching of any thing. Alſo a let, a maime, a hindrance. Alſo a cripple or lame man.*
Stórre, ſtólgo, ſtólſi, ſtólto, *to take, to remooue or retake away from, to diuert from any attempt or opinion.*
Storſione, *extortion or wrong.*
Stortare. *Looke* Storcere.
Stórta, *a withe or a wreath, a toole to pull out teeth with. a wrench or wreſt that ioyners vſe. Alſo a wrench or cricke in man or horſe. Alſo a winding ſtill or ſerpētine, called a double* SS. *a ſprain or ſtrain in a horſe. alſo a ſack-but or ſuch other crooked inſtrument of muſicke.*
Storti, *a kind of biſket or ſpice-bread like ſymnels or cracknels.*
Stórto, *as* Storciuto.
Stortocóllo, *as* Collo torto.
Stórtola, *as* Stórta.
Stortura, *a wrench or vnioynting in a horſe.*
Storzare, *as* Strozzare.
Stouiglie, *all manner of kitchin things, traſh, rags, veſſels or kitchin ſtuffe.*
Stózzo, *the name of a goldſmithes toole.*
Stra, *vſed for* Strada. *Alſo much vſed in compoſition with other words for* Extra *or* Oltra.
Strabalzare, *to bound, or rebound, to hop or skip as a ball doth.*
Strabalzo, *a bound, a skip or skipping of a ball, hopping or skipping tricks.*
Strabigliare, *to wonder, gaze or gape at with wonderment.*
Strabiliare, *as* Strabigliare.
Strabilio, *a mazement, or wonderment.*
Strabiſino, *the ſquintnes in the eies.*
Strabo, *he that looketh a ſquint or is goggle-eide.*
Straboccante, *raſh, furious, head-long, inconſiderate, readie to fall, fond-hardie.*
Straboccare, *to ſtumble, to trip, to fall head-long, to powre out of the mouth.*
Strabocchéuole, *as* Straboccante.
Straboccamento, *as* Strabocco.
Strabocco, *raſhnes, furie, vnaduiſednes, a head-long fall, a ſtumbling.*
Strabuzzare gli occhi, *to ſtare or glote with ones eies. Alſo to dazle ones eies.*
Stracacciato, *a kinde of leape or iumpe vſed in Italy.*
Straccale, *a ſtaffe like a muskets-reſt that porters vſe to reſt their burthens vpon when they are weary. alſo a rowle of linnen that ſome old women vſe to weare about their neck.*
Stracaro, *more then deere, moſt deere.*
Stracantare, *to ſing and ouer ſing againe.*
Straccare, *to faint, to wearie, to tire.*
Straccaſpiedi, *a glutton, a gourmand, an Epicure, a lick-ſpit.*
Stracchezza, *wearines, faintnes, tyring.*
Straccij, *rags, clouts, totters, torne or rent rags.*
Stracciable, *that may be rent or torne.*
Staccia brache, *a prickled ſhrub called butchers broome, kneeholme, or petigree.*
Straccia foglia, *a waſte paper.*
Straceiare, *to rende, to teare, to tottre, to breake, to ragge or whinder in peeces.*
Stracciaria, *ſuch a place as long lane is in London where old rags and clothes are to be ſolde.*
Stracciaruola, *a woman that rakes in the kennels for rags to make paper with.*
Stracciaruólo, *a botcher, a patcher or mender of old clothes Alſo a ſnipper or broker that ſelleth old clothes.*
Straccioſo, *torne, tottred, ragged, bare, beggerly, full of clouts or rags.*
Stracco, *wearie, faint, tyred, ſtanke.*
Straciare, *as* Stratiare.
Stracio, *as* Stratio.
Stracólli, *hopping, leaping, skipping, or knauiſh tricks.*
Stracórrere, córro, corſi, corſo, *to ouerrun, to ouer-view, to run ouer and ouer, to courſe ouer.*
Stracorſa, *a running or a queſting beere and there.*
Stracorſo, *ouerrunne, courſed ouer, ouerviewd, run ouer and ouer.*
Stracorritore, *an ouer-runner, an ouerſeer.*
Stracrédere, credo, credei, creduto, *to beleeue, and rebeleeue againe.*
Stracuraggine, *as* Traſcuraggine.
Stracurare, *to neglect, or ſet at nought.*
Stracuraggine, *as* Traſcuraggine.
Stracurato, *neglected or ſet at nought, careles, negligent, fond, heedles, rechles.*
Stracuratamente, *careleſly, negligentlie, heedeleſlie.*
Stracuratezza, Stracuraggine, *careleſnes, heedeleſnes, negligence.*
Strada, *a ſtreete or way, a high way.*
Stradamaeſtra, *a high way, or chiefe ſtreete.*
Stradaruolo, *as* Stradiótto.
Stradebita hora, *an vnlawfull or vnſeaſonable houre.*
Stradélla, Stradetta, *a little ſtreete, lane, or way, or path.*
Stradeſiderare, *to deſire beyonde meaſure.*
Stradico, *a kinde of officer, magiſtrate, iudge, or prouoſt marſhall.*
Stradiótto, *a kind of ſoldiers that the Venecians vſe, a boote-haler, a freebooter, a carbine. Alſo a wandrer, a gadder, a traueller, an earth-planet, a highwaie keeper, one of ſaint Nicholas hus clarks.*
Strafalciare, *as* Sbalcſtrare.
Strafalcione, *as* Farfallone, *as* Sciarpellone.
Strafare, *to ouerdo, to miſdo.*
Straforato, *a diſeaſe in a horſe. alſo bored or pierced through.*
Straforo, *any kinde of hollow worke.*
Strafuſaria, *the weede called ſtaues akre.*
Strage, *ſlaughter, murther, hauocke, mortalitie, or fall of people, a diſcomfiture, a multitude of men ſlaine. Alſo a felling or cutting downe to the grounde.*
Stragiare, *to ſlaughter, kill, or murther.*
Straginare, *to kneade or worke paſte, doe, lome, morter, or any plaiſter roulmg it vp and downe.*
Stragiudiciale, *beſides or without lawe or iudgement.*
Strahora, *out of ſeaſon, due time, or vnſeaſonable houres.*
Strainténdere, tendo, teſi, teſo, *to vnderſtād throughly. alſo to miſunderſtād.*
Strainteſo, *vnderſtood throughly, or amis.*
Stralciamenti, *vntanglings, vnbindings, vntyings.*
Stralciare, *to diſintangle, to vnbind, to rid, to free, to vntye.*
Strale, *an arrow, a ſhaft, a boult, a dart, a quarrie.*
Straloccare, *to gape or loyter about idly.*
Stralocco, *an idle loytring gaping fellowe.*
Stralunare, *to ſtare, to glote or looke grim; to lowre, to lout, to pout, to looke ſquint-eied, to turne vp the white of the eies.*
Stralunamento d'occhij, *a ſtaring, a gloting, a louring, a pouting, a louting.*
Stramacchiare, *as* Stramazzare.
Stramacchio, *as* Stramazzo.
Stramacciare, *as* Stramazzare.

Stramaccio,

Stramaccio, *as* Stramazzo.
Stramare, *to litter or fodder cattell.*
Stramatto, *more then fooliſh or mad.*
Stramazzare, *to kill, to ſlaughter, to murther, to hauock, to tug, to beate, to bang. Alſo to fall or ſtumble.*
Stramazzo, *hauock, ſlaughter, murther. Alſo a matteraſſe, a couch, a pallet, a ſtrawbed. Alſo a hound or dog-fiſh.*
Stramazzone, *a blow, a clap, a bang, a rap, a cuffe, a boxe or whirret on the cheeke, a downe right blow.*
Strambaſciato, *tired, wearie, ſweltring with wearines and ſweat, out of breath. emboſt as a deere.*
Strambe, *a kind of ruſhes or bents. Alſo withes made of ruſhes or bents, we call them frailes ſuch as they bring figges or reſins in.*
Strambellata, *an vnhandſome, deſheueled ill dreſt woman.*
Strambélli, *as* Strambótti.
Strambo, *ſquint, bleered or goggle-eide. Alſo peruerſe, fooliſh, peeuiſh, and fond.*
Strambóttare, *to ſing rounds, gigs, catches or freemens ſongs.*
Strambótti, *countrie gigs, rounds, catches or ſongs, virelaies.*
Strambottiere, *a maker or ſinger of gigs, ſongs, catches or rounds.*
Strambottino, *a ſhort fine gig, round or catch.*
Strame, *litter, ſtubble, chaffe, ſtrawe, haume or fodder for cattle.*
Strameggiare, *to litter or fodder cattle.*
Stramonia, *a kind of thiſtle or teazell called a thorne apple.*
Stramortire, tiſco, tito, *to ſwoune or fall in a ſwoune, to faint.*
Stramortimento, *a fainting or a ſwoune.*
Stramótti, *as* Strambotti.
Strampolare, *to goe or ſtalke on ſtilts, crouchets or ſcatches.*
Strampoli, *ſtilts, ſtalkings, crouchets or ſcatches.*
Stranamente, *ſtrangely, frowardly, peeuiſhly, furiy, churliſhly.*
Stranezza, *ſtrangenes, ſurlines, frowardnes, peeuiſhnes, churliſhnes.*
Straneggiare, *to be or play the ſtrange, foond, peeuiſh or churliſh companion. alſo to vſe a man ſtrangely or churliſhly, to eſtrange.*
Strangoglioni, *the ſtrangullion, ſtranguries or choking in the throte. Alſo choking or ſtrangling morſels.*
Stragolamento, *a ſtrangling, a ſtifling, a choaking or ſmoothering.*
Strangolatione, *idem.*
Strangolagione di matrice, *as* Prefocatione.
Strangolare, *to ſtrangle, to choake, to ſtifle, to ſmoother, to throttle in the throte.*
Strangogiare, *to ſwallow or glut downe. Alſo to throttle in the throte.*
Strangoiare, *as* Strangogiare, *and* Strangoſciare.
Strangoſciare, *as* Strangolare. *Alſo to fall in a ſwoune or dead trance.*
Stranguliare, *as* Strangullare.
Strangullare, *to powre or caſt out largely, to ſpend riotouſly or lauiſhly.*
Strangullioni, *as* Strangoglioni.
Stranguria, *as* Strangoglioni. *Alſo the ſtrangurie when one maketh water hardly, painefully, and by drop-meale.*
Stranguſciare, *as* Strangolare.
Straniare, *to eſtrange, to allienate, to make ſtrange.*
Straniero, *a ſtranger, a ſoreiner, an alien.*
Straniezza, *as* Stranezza.
Stranio, *ſtrange, peeuiſh, froward, fond, fantaſticall, churliſh, coye, nice, ſqueamiſh. Alſo an alien, a ſorreine, a ſtranger.*
Straniólo, *a ſtrange, ſelfe-conceited, humorous, addle-headed fellow.*
Strano, *as* Stranio.
Stranutare, *to ſneeſe.*
Stranuto, *a ſneeſing.*
Straordinario, *extraordinarie, not common.*
Strapagare, *to pay double or more then it is woorth, to ouerpay.*
Straparlare, *to curſe, to banne, to raile, to miſpeake of others.*
Straparlatore, *a railer, a curſer, a banner, a detracter, a miſpeaker.*
Strapiè. *Looke* A ſtrapiè.
Strapióuere, *to raine or ſhowre beyonde meaſure.*
Strapocino, *a kind of little bird.*
Strappare, *to ſnatch or pull away by force.*
Strappazzare, *to oppreſſe, to miſuſe, to put to all drudgerie, to hurrie, to contemne.*
Strappazzo, *abuſe, drudgerie, ill vſing, hurring or oppreſſion, contempt.*
Straripare, *as* Precipitare.
Straripeuole, *as* Precipitoſo.
Strarupare, *as* Precipitare.
Straſauio, *more then wiſe, very wiſe.*
Straſcinare, *to drag, to pull, to hale, to tug, to draw, to traile along the ground.*
Straſcinatore, *a dragger, a puller, a haler, a tugger, a drawer, a trailer.*
Straſcino, Straſſico, *a Princes or any womans traile or traine of hir garment.*
Straſognare, *to raue or dreame.*
Straſordinario, *extraordinarie, ſtrange.*
Straſſicare, *as* Straſcinare.
Straſſinare, *as* Straſcinare.
Strata, *as* Strada. *Alſo plaine, flat, or ſpreading on the ground.*
Stratagéma, *a ſtratagem, a policie, a wile or wittie ſhift in warre.*
Stratagliare, *to tag, ſnip, or cut through.*
Stratiare, *to torture, to rack, to torment, to hurt, to vexe, to teare, to rend, to handle roughlie.*
Stratiótico, *warre-like, or pertaining to warre.*
Stratióte, *water-millfoile which liueth without a root, & ſwimmeth only aboue the water, it is like Semperuiuum.*
Stratio, *torture, racking, torment, hurt, vexation, tearing, rending, rough handling.*
Stratto, *extracted or drawne out.*
Strauaccare, *to play the beaſt, to yeeld or commit or wallow in beaſtlie leacherie as a cowe.*
Strauagante, *extrauagant, fantaſticall, fooliſh, peeuiſh, ſtrange, newfangled.*
Strauaganza, *extrauagancie, fantaſticaines, ſtrangenes, madnes, peeuiſhnes, newfanglenes.*
Strauagare, *to wander, to range, to roame or gad, or ſtray out of the way.*
Strauaghezza, *as* Strauaganza.
Strauagliare, *to free or deliuer from trouble, care, or trauell.*
Strauedére, veggo, viddi, veduto, *or* viſto, *to ſee and ouerſee againe, to ſee through.*
Strauedúto, *ſeene, and ouerſeene againe, ſeene through.*
Straueſtire, veſto, veſtito, *to diſguiſe or ſhift in apparell, to maske, to counterfaite.*
Straueſtito, *diſguiſed or ſhifted in clothes, maſked, counterfaite.*
Strauizzeria, Strauizzi, *bellie-cheere, gluttonie, as* Gozzouiglia.
Strauolare, *to flye, to houer, or fluttter vp and downe, to flye ouer or beyond.*
Strauólgere, vólgo, vólſi, vólto, *as* Strauoltare.
Strauoltare, *to turne, to toſſe or tumble ouer and ouer, to ouerturne.*
Strauolto, *turned, toſſed, or tumbled ouer and ouer, ouerturned.*
Strazzare, *as* Stracciare.
Strazzariglia, *as* Spinaruolo.
Strazzi, *as* Straccij.
Strazzoſo, *as* Straccioſo.
Strebiare, *to rub vp and downe, to fumble, to rumble, to tickle, to clawe.*
Strecole, *blowes, claps, raps, ſtrokes, buffets, boxes, or whirrets on the cheeke.*
Strega, *a witch, a ſorcereſſe, a charmer, a*

hag or fairie such as our elders thought to change the fauour of children.

Stregare, to bewitch, to charme, to forspeake.

Stregamento, a witching, a witchcraft, a charme.

Stregaria, Stregheria, as Stregamento.

Stregghia, a horse-combe, a currie-combe.

Stregghiare, to currie, dresse, rub, or combe a horse.

Streggia, as Stregghia.

Streggiare, as Stregghiare.

Streglia, as Stregghia.

Stregliare, as Stregghiare.

Strégnere, as Stringere.

Stregolare, to stroke or smooth with ones hand.

Stregózzo, Andare in stregozzo, to go a witching.

Stregonare, as Stregare.

Stregone, an old filthie witch, hag, or sorcerer.

Stremare, to force, to constraine, or bring to extremitie, to be, or make outragious.

Stremamente, extremelie, exceedinglie.

Stremire, misco, mito, to affright, or be affrighted through wonderment, to wonder.

Stremità, extremitie, the vtmost point, top, bound, or end of any thing.

Stremo, extreme, vtmost, lag, last, furthermost. Also as Stremità.

Strempellare, as Stempellare.

Strena, a new-yeares guift, or any present or guift giuen to an aduocate.

Strenga, a point to trusse hosen with.

Strengaio, a point maker.

Strengata, a blow, a yarke, or stripe.

Stréngere, as Stringere.

Strengiturina, an easie pinch, guird, wrench, griping, embracing or twinging.

Strenna, a new-yeares guift.

Strenuamente, valiantly, stoutly, manfully, boldly, vndantedly, couragiouslie.

Strenuità, valiancie, stoutnes, manlines, boldnes, courage, vndantednes, actiuitie, valiantnes, nimblenes, manhoode, stoutnes.

Strénuo, valiant, stout, couragious, bold, hardy, manly, vndaunted, strong, doutie, actiue.

Strepitare, to crack, to creake, to rustle, to rumble, or make a great noise.

Strépito, a noise, a rumor, a rumbling, a rustling, a creaking, a cracking, a shuffling, a trampling, a noise made properly with hitting things one against another.

Strepitoso, rustling, rumbling, full of noise, rumorous, harsh in sounding.

Streppare, as Strappare.

Stretta, a guird, a pinch, a nip, a griping, a ierke, a wrench, a twinge. Also a narrow lane, or allie. Also a dace, or as some thinke a mullet fish.

Strettamente, streightly, narowly, neerely, strictly, pinchingly.

Strettezza, streightnes, narownes, strictnes.

Strettine, easie thrusts, pinches, guirds, gripes, twinges, or claspings.

Strettiuo, restrictiue, hard-binding.

Stretto, streight, narow, strickt, close. also straightned, made narow, shronke vp, pinched, griped, tide vp, guirded. Also constrained, forced, bound fast, vrged, enticed, clasped. Also a close, sparing, niggardlie, pinching, narow-handed man. Also a straight, or close passage, or a gulfe, as Stretto di Magelano.

Strettóia, a presse to presse napkins, cheese, letters, or caps. Also a wrest, a pincer to wring any thing with.

Strettório, a healing, closing, or restringent plaister. Also a little wrest, or a pincer.

Strettura, a pinching or a wringing. Also as Strettezza.

Stria, Strione, Striozza, a witch, an enchantres. Also a screech owle or such vnluckie bird, as Strie.

Striaccio, a gadding, a roaming or wandring about.

Striare, to bewitch, to charme, to scritch as an owle. Also to make rabbats, chanels, furrowes or chamfres in timber or stone.

Striato, chamfered, chaneled, or wrought inward with a winding.

Striatura, a chamfuring, a chaneling, a small furrow made or wrought in stone or timber.

Striazzo, Looke Andar in Striazzo.

Stribligine, a fault in speaking or writing called solæcisme or incongruitie.

Stricare, to draw, pull, or pluck out, to vntangle or rid away, to put to flight, to grub or roote out. Also to stroke, to sleeke, or smooth vp.

Stribuire, isco, ito. Stributione, as Distributione.

Stricatóio, a sleeke-stone. Also a curriecombe.

Stricca, Striccietta, a thin, long streeke or lyne. Also a thin fine plate of any mettall.

Strichna, an herbe which maketh them mad that eate of it.

Strida, skreekes or pitifull cryes.

Stridare, to cry, to proclaime.

Stridere, strido, stridei, striduto, to skreek or crie out pitifully, to gnash the teeth, to creake, to crash, to crie as a nightbird, to make a whistling noise, to crie as a raile doth.

Striduto, skreeked or cride out pitifully, gnasht the teeth, screekt, crasht, made a creaking noise.

Strido, a skreeke, a creaking, a clamour or pitifull crying out.

Stridore, a skreeking, a wailing or gnashing of the teeth, a creaking of a doore turning vpon the hinges. Also whistling noise, as of winde, a rustling, a clamor, a crashing, the crying of railes.

Stridula, a skreeking, railing or creeking thing.

Stridulare, as Stridere.

Stridulo, that maketh a creaking, or crashing or noise.

Strie, as Stria. Also those parts in furrowed pillers which stand out and swell as it were being higher then the furrowes or gutters, called the ridges. Some take them for carued furrowes, rabbats or champhres in carued worke.

Striga, as Strega.

Strigare, to disintangle, to rid.

Stigarie, as Stregamento.

Strigio, Stria, a fish like a dace.

Striglia, as Streggia.

Strige, a skreech owle, an vnluckie kind of bird, which (as they of old time saie) sucked out the blood of infants lying in their cradles. Also as Strega. Also as Strie, or Stria. Also a kind of fish.

Strigliare, as Stregghiare.

Strigolare, as Stregghiare.

Strigone, as Stregone.

Strigoso, leane, gant, meagre, dry, shiny, withered. Also a starueling, a leane scrag, one that is nothing but skin and bone.

Strillare, to waile or lament, as Stridere, to yell or crie out aloude.

Strillato, a fish like a dace.

Strillo, as Strido, a yelling or lowd skreeking.

Strignere, as Stringere.

Strinco, Strinzo, a kind of Lamprey or eelepout.

Stringiture, as Strengiturine.

Stringa, a point with a tag.

Stringaio, a point maker.

Stringare, to point, to trusse with points. Also to wyre-draw a thing. Also to beate, to bang or ribbaste one.

Stringato, pointed or trust with points. Also handsome, neate, finicall, spruse, smug or fine. Also wire drawen.

Stringata,

Stringata *as* Strengata.

Stringatuzzo, *a fine, neat, ſpruſe, ſmug, handſom, niece, ſelfe-conceited fellow.*

Stríngere, ſtringo, ſtrinſi, ſtretto, *to binde, to claſpe, to gripe, to clinche, to pinche, to guird. Alſo to ſtraine, to wring, to bind or truſſe. Alſo to vrge, to force, to conſtraine, to prouoke or entice.*

Stringerſi nelle ſpalle, *to ſhrug or ſhrink in ones ſhoulders.*

Stringhette, *little, ſmall points, laces, ribands, ſtrings or ſuch bindings.*

Stringolare, *to point, to lace, or to ſtring.*

Strinuo, *the herbe Nightſhade or Petimorrell.*

Strione, Striozzo, *a witch. Alſo a player of comedies.*

Striſcia, *a liſte or ſeluage of any cloth or other thing. Alſo a ſtreake or line drawen out in length. Alſo a bedroule.*

Striſcia di paróle, *a rabble or huddle of words, a bedroule of words.*

Striſciare, *to make a trampling noiſe with ones feete, to ſlide or glide vpon iſe, to currie, rub or dreſſe a horſe, to ſleeke or make ſmooth, to drag or traile or creepe along the ground. Alſo to lay a counterfeit colour vpon any thing or to paint as women do their faces.*

Striſciatura, *a trampling noiſe, a ſliding, a curring, a ſleeking or ſmoothing, a trailing, a dragging or creeping, a painting of a womans face.*

Striſcio, *a kinde of painting that women vſe for their faces. a ſmugging or ſmoothing.*

Striſciolare, *as* Striſciare.

Stritolare, *to crumble, to mince ſmall or to moulder. Alſo to digeſt meate. Alſo to ſkreeke or ſqueake, as the wheele of a carte doth if it be not greaſed.*

Strituro, *the filme, rinde or barke of a tree or a ſhell.*

Striuiére, *a blood-hound, a lime-hound, a ſetting dog.*

Strófa, *a wily deceit or ſubtilitie in arguing. Alſo a ſudden turning or whirling.*

Strofinóne, *as* Strofinaccio.

Strofinaccio, *a diſh-clout, a rag or a wiſp to wipe and ſcoure diſhes with. Alſo a mauking to cleauſe an onen with. a ſconring ſticke for a piece of ordinance.*

Strofinaccíolo, *as* Strofinaccio.

Strofinare, *to rub, to wipe, to ſcoure, to ſtruggle, to claw vp and downe, to gall or fret away.*

Stróh , *a kinde of garland of flowers that prieſts were woont to weare.*

Strófo, *a fretting or gnawing in the bowels.*

Strologare, *to profeſſe Aſtrologie, to play the Aſtrologer.*

Strologia, *the ſcience called Aſtrologie.*

Strólogo, *an aſtrologer.*

Strombite, *a ſtone in ſhape like vnto a ſtrombo.*

Strombo, *a kinde of ſhell fiſh of the ſea that hath a leader whom the whole ſhole doth follow as their king.*

Stromentale, *inſtrumentall, that ſerueth as an inſtrument or meane.*

Stroménto, *any kinde of toole or inſtrument, an inſtrument of muſike. Alſo an indenture, a bond, a record or writing. Alſo a meane or inſtrument.*

Stroncare, *to cut off, to curtall, to abridge.*

Stroncio, *a turde.*

Stronomia, *the ſcience of Aſtronomie.*

Strónomo, *an Aſtronomer.*

Stronzo, *a turde.*

Stronzolo, *a little turd.*

Stroppa, *a twigge, a with, or oſier to binde vines, or hops with. Alſo the binding whereby a ſword or buckler hangeth.*

Stroppaglio, *a ſtopple of any thing, namelie of a cannon.*

Stroppare, *to binde with twigs or oſiers. Alſo to ſtop.*

Stroppata, *a blowe with a with. Alſo a withe full.*

Stroppélli, *ſtopples of bottles, or bungs for barels.*

Stroppiare, *as* Storpiare.

Stroppiato, *as* Storpiato.

Stroppicciare, *to rub, to claw, or trample vp and downe. Alſo to vſe frication.*

Stroppiccio, *a rubbing, a clawing, a trampling noiſe, a frication.*

Stroppicciola, *a rubber, a wiſpe, or anie thing to rub withall.*

Stróppio, *as* Storpio.

Stroſciare, *as* Strozzare. *to fall furiouſlie and clatter with falling as haile and raine doth vpon tiles.*

Stróſcio, *a kenell for dogs, a ſtie for ſwine, a trampling noiſe. Alſo ruine, ſpoile, or deſtruction. Alſo a violent clattring or cruſhing.*

Strózza, *the winde pipe or gullet, or vzell pipe or throte of any creature.*

Strozzare, *to wring a ſunder, to pull, to tugge or plucke in peeces, to kill or cruſh to death, to ſtrangle or wring off ones neck.*

Strozzamento, *a ſtrangling or wringing off of ones necke.*

Strozziere, *a murtherer, a puller or wringer off of necks.*

Struccare, *to ſqueaſe, to cruſh, to preſſe, to wrench, to wring clothes, to ſtringe ſilke.*

Struccata, *the grapes out of which all the iuice is preſt, and then giuen to hogges.*

Struccatóio, *any thing to ſqueaſe, cruſh, preſſe, wrench, or wring clothes with.*

Strucciare, *as* Struccare.

Struccio, *the birde called an Eſtridge.*

Strucciola, *as* Sdruſciola.

Strue, *a pile of wood, a woodſtack, a heape of many things together.*

Struffare, *to commit all maner of riot and ſuſnes, wantonnes, or lewdnes.*

Struffione, *a ſhoe-clout, a diſh-clout, a wiſpe or ragge, or maulkin to wipe an ouen with.*

Struffo, *one giuen ouer to all wantonnes, riote and lewdnes. Alſo a ſtopple or a wiſpe or diſh-clout, or a maulkin.*

Struffoli, *a kinde of tarte or ſuch other paſte meate.*

Strúggere, ſtruggo, ſtruſſi, ſtrutto, *to thawe, to melt, to conſume, to deſtroie. Alſo to build, to compact, to frame or ſet in order, to arraie. Alſo as* Struire.

Struggimento, *a thawing or melting. alſo a building or framing.*

Struire, iſco, ito, *to ſet in order, faſhion or arraie, to builde, to make a frame, to worke, to compact, to lay or make, to prepare. Alſo to heape vp. Alſo to continue. Alſo as* Struggere. *Alſo as* Inſtruire.

Struma, *a wenne, or a ſwelling in the neck or arme-holes, wherein be as it were hard kernels cloſed in the skinne. Some haue taken it to be the kings euill. Alſo a bunch in the back.*

Strumático, *that hath the impoſtume ſtruma in the throte, or the kings euill.*

Struméa. *Some take it for the hearbe crowfoote, and otherſome for a kinde of herbe that beggers vſe to make their fleſh rawe.*

Strumentale, *as* Stromentale.

Strumento, *as* Stromento.

Strumo, *an herbe or plaiſter that cureth the kings euill. Alſo an herbe that cureth that diſeaſe.*

Strumóſo, *as* Strumático, *vſed alſo for one that hath a great throte.*

Strupo, *as* Stupro.

Struſciare, *as* Strutiare.

Struſcio, *a tugging, a moiling, a toiling, a vexing.*

Strutiare, *to tug, to toyle, to moyle, to vexe, to excruciate.*

Strutio, *the bird called an eaſtrige or oſtrich. Alſo a toyling, a tugging, a vexing, an excruciating. Alſo the fullers herbe wherewith wooll is commonlie waſht.*

Struttibile,

Struttibile, *made of many pieces, or of diuers things. Also that may be melted or thawed.*

Strutto, *melted, thawed, or consumed, moulten, founded. Also built, compact, set in order or array, or framed. Also butter or sewet. Also construction. Also as* Instrutto.

Struttore, *a builder, a framer, a compacter, a melter, a mason, a carpenter.*

Struttura, *a construction, a building, a framing, a compacting together, a frame, a setting of things in good order, composition.*

Struzza, *a kinde of hunting with hounds so called in Italie.*

Struzzicare, *as* Stuzzicare.

Struzzo, *an eastridge.*

Struzzolo, *a yong eastridge.*

Stú, *vsed for* Se tu, *if thou.*

Stua, *as* Stufa.

Stuare, *as* Stufare.

Stuccare, *to glut, to gorge, to cloy, to wearie. Also to dry, to stiffen, or to harden. Also to build with stucco.*

Stucce, *a kinde of file that goldsmiths vse.*

Stuccheuole, *tedious, cloying, wearisome, importunate. Also wallowish, or wateriſh in taſte.*

Stuccio, Stuccietto, *a little pocket cace with cisors, penknives, and such trifles in them.*

Stucchio, *any fine little cace, namely a combe-cace.*

Stucco, *glutted, gorged, cloyde, wearie, full, satisfide, dride, stiffe, or hardned. Also a kind of stuffe or matter to build statue or image worke with vsed much in Italie, made of paper, sand and lyme, with other mixtures, the imagerie work at Nonesuch in England in the inner court is built of such.*

Studiante, *a student, a scholler, a sollicitor.*

Studiare, *to studie, to muse, to endeuour, to applie the minde, to care for a thing, to giue his mind or affections to, to labour, to affect, or couet to get, to haue a desire or minde to a thing, to fansie.*

Studénte, *as* Studiante.

Studietto, *a little studie, cabinet, or closet.*

Stúdio, *a studie or place to studie in, a cabinet, a closet, a vniuersitie, a colledge. Also a deske, a standing deske in a schoole for great bookes to stand vpon, but properlie an earnest bending of the minde to a thing, great affection that one hath to do good or euill, studie, exercise, feate, traile, endeuour, will, care, carke, diligence, industrie, appetite, fansie, desire, labour, affection, delight, pleasure, opinion to a thing.*

Studiólo, *as* Studietto.

Studioſamente, *studiously, carefullie, desirously, earnestlie, diligentlie, with diligence and affection, for the nonce, expressely or of purpose, aduisedly.*

Studioso, *studious, musing, carefull, diligent, earnest, painefull, constant, adict, firmely disposed, desirous of learning, one that giueth his minde to a thing.*

Stufa, *a stuse, a bath, a whot house.*

Stufaiuolo, *a bathe or stufe-keeper.*

Stufare, *to stue meate, to stufe, or bathe in a whot house.*

Stufaruólo, *as* Stufaiuolo.

Stufetta, *a little stufe, stue, bathe, or whot house.*

Stuffare, *as* Stuccare, *to stue meate.*

Stuffata, *a pot of stued meate.*

Stuffeuole, *as* Stuccheuole.

Stuffo, *as* Stucco.

Stuiéllo, *as* Stoppino. *Also a tent to tent a sore with.*

Stuóia, *as* Stóia.

Stuóiare, *as* Stóiare.

Stuóiaro, *as* Stóiaro.

Stuóla, *as* Stóla.

Stuólare, *as* Stólare.

Stuólo, *an armie, a troupe, a band, a squadron, a rout or companie of men, a shoale of fish, a flight of birds, a swarme of bees, a crue of good fellowes.*

Stuóra, *as* Stóia.

Stuórare, *as* Stóiare.

Stuóraro, *as* Stóiaro.

Stupefare, faccio, feci, fatto, *to woonder, or gaze at with admiration, to astonish or dismay. Also to be amazed, to be astonished, or dismaide, to become abashed, to be driuen into a dump, to stand still immoueable, to be past all sence, to maruell or woonder at, to be or haue one in great admiration.*

Stupefatto, *wondred or gazed at with wonderment, astonished, dismaide, amazed, abashed, that hath lost his strength. Looke* Stupefare.

Stupefattione, *astonishment, amazement, or wonderment.*

Stupéndo, *wondrous, admirable, maruellous, working admiration.*

Stupidire, disco, dito, *as* Stupefare.

Stupiditá, *stupiditie, astonishment, amazement, dullnes, or priuation of the sences, sodaine priuation or lacke of sence or feeling, benumming, astonednes, dulnes or a trouble of the minde vpon a sodaine feare, not perceiuing what is done, vnsensiblenes.*

Stúpido, *foolish, senceleſſe, fearefull, amazed, astonished, dull or benummed in sences, dismaide, abashed, that feeleth nothing, that lacketh his sences.*

Strupiare, Strupio. *Looke* Stuprare.

Stupire, *as* Stupefare.

Stupito, *as* Stupefatto.

Stuporatione, *as* Stupiditá.

Stupore, *as* Stupiditá.

Stuprare, *to rape, to deflowre or rauish a virgin. Also to commit adultrie or rape.*

Stupratore, *an adulterer, a rauisher of women, a deflowrer.*

Stupro, *rape, rauishment, adultrie, shame, reproch, whoredome, deflowring a virgin.*

Stuproſo, *corrupt, naught, whorish, adulterous, giuen to aduoutrie or whooring.*

Sturare, *to open, to vent, or vnstop.*

Sturbare, *to trouble, to vexe, to molest, to disturbe.*

Sturbo, Sturbamento, *a trouble, a vexation, a disturbance.*

Sturione, *the fish called Sturgeon.*

Sturno, *as* Storno.

Sturzo, *an estridge bird.*

Stutare, *to do out or extinguish.*

Stuua, *as* Stufa.

Stuuare, *as* Stufare.

Stuuaiuolo, *as* Stufaiuolo.

Stuzzicamenti, *prouocations, ticklings.*

Stuzzicare, *to play, fumble, grope, touch, or dallie withall wantoulie, to tickle, to prouoke, to entice, to allure, or egge on.*

Stuzzicatore, *a fumbler, a groper, a dallier, a tickler, a prouoker, &c.*

Stuzzico, *a fumbling, a groping, a wanton dalliance, a tickling, a prouoking, an enticement, a setting on.*

Su, *vp, vpward, ouer, vpon. Also an aduerb of encouragement, ou, vp, away, go to, to it.*

Su via, *away, on, go to, forward, vp and away, an aduerb of encouragement.*

Sua, *hirs, hir owne, his, his owne.*

Suada, *the gods of eloquence or delectable speech.*

Suadéla, *perswasion, faire speech.*

Suadére, suado, suasi, suaſo, *to counsell, to perswade, to intreate with faire words, to endeuour with reason, to induce one to our opinion, to exhort, to mooue.*

Sualiata, *gallant, faire, deckt, trim, garish.*

Sualigiare, *to rob, to rifle, to strip, to frip, or vncace by the high way.*

Sualisci-

Snalisciare, *as* Sualigiare.
Suampare, *as* Vampare.
Suangelizzare, *as* Euangelizzare.
Suanimento, *a vanishing out of sight.*
Suanire, nisco, nito, *to vanish out of sight to fade away, to droope or faint.*
Suanito, *vanished away, faded away. Also wine that hath lost his strength, drink that is flat or dead, drooped or fainted.*
Suantaggio, *disaduantage, ods.*
Suaporare, *as* Euaporare.
Suariare, *as* Zauariare.
Suarione, *as* Zauarione.
Suaro, *a kind of sea fish called in Latine Lacertus.*
Suasibile, *perswadable, that may be perswaded.*
Suasione, *exhortation, motion, perswasion, counselling.*
Suaso, *counselled, perswaded, intreated with faire words, induced to our opinion, moued, exhorted. Also a kinde of whitish, pale colour that painters vse. Some take it for a kind of sad graie.*
Suasore, *an exhorter, a perswader, an inducer, a counseller.*
Suasório, *of or belonging to exhorting, perswading or counselling.*
Suasório, *dissuasiue, perswasiue, mouing, alluring.*
Suaue, *as* Soaue.
Suauità, *as* Soauità.
Suazzo, *a fish called a Terbut.*
Subalternare, *to succeed in order or by turne.*
Subaltérno, *succeeding in due order and by turne.*
Subato, Subatione, *the appetite or stirring to generation in swine, the grunting of the sowe for the bore.*
Subatrice, *a woman giuen to leacherie or longing for it.*
Subbentrare, *to enter vnder.*
Subbia, *a shoomakers awle.*
Subbiare, *to whistle. also to pricke with an awle.*
Subbio, *a whistle. also the roule whereon the weauer rouleth vp his web or worke, called a yarue-beame.*
Subbiolare, *to roule vpon a role as a weauer doth his worke.*
Subbiolo, *a little whistle. a little weauers roule.*
Subbisso, *a bottomlesse pit or gulfe, as it were* Sotto abisso.
Subbolire, *as* Sobbolire.
Subdiuidere, vido, visi, viso, *to subdeuide.*
Subdiuisione, *a subdiuision.*
Sube, *a kind of birde which is said to breake the eagles egs if he can possibie come to them.*
Súbero, *the light wood called corke.*
Subet, *the name of a disease in a horse.*
Subia, *as* Subbia.
Subiare, *as* Subbiare.
Subio, *as* Subbio.
Subictto, *as* Suggetto, *or* Soggetto.
Subillare, *by meere importunity and earnestnes to intreat and obtaine a suite of any man, as it were against his will.*
Subire, bisco, bito, *to grunt as the sowe doth longing for the bore to do his kind, to long or lust beastly.*
Subissare, *as* Precipitare.
Subitamente, *suddenly, on a sudden, quickly, hastily, vnlooked for.*
Subitana, *sodaine.* Morte subitana, *sodaine death.*
Subitezza, *sodainenes, speede, hastines.*
Subito, *sodaine, quick, nimble, hastilie, sodainelie, vnlooked for.*
Subitoche, *so soone as, presently vpon.*
Sublimare, *to raise, to set on high, to aduance, to extoll, to preferre, to celebrate. Also as chimikes say to sublimate.*
Sublimato, *high, raised, aduanced, preferred, extolled, that is aboue vs, loftie, haughtie, celebrated, as* Solimato, *sublimated.*
Sublimatione, *a sublimation, a subliming.*
Sublime, *as* Sublimato, *high, that is aboue vs, aloft, loftie, haughtie.*
Sublimità, *height, aduancement, preferment, the top or tipe of any thing, highnes.*
Subluogare, *to place, to lay, to settle, or dispose vnder-hand, or vnderneath.*
Subluuie, *filth or ordure. Also a disease in cattell betweene the clawes of the feete.*
Subornare, *to suborne, to entice, to allure or misleade to euill or to beare false witnes, to send one priuilie and instruct him to do or say a thing to the end to deceiue.*
Subornatione, *a subornation or misleading.*
Suboratore, *a suborner, a misleader, an enticer, a seducer to some euill.*
Subsistentia, *the subsistence or bottome. Also an appointment.*
Subsistere, sisto, stei, stuto, *to subsist, to abide, to remaine, to stand still, not to giue place or recoyle, to resist, to withstand. Also to substitute or appoint in the roome of another.*
Subsistuto, *subsisted. Also a substitute. Also substituted or appointed for another.*
Subsolano, *the easterlie wynde, an East wynde.*
Subucare, *to lurke or sneake in some hole.*
Succedánco, *that succeedeth or commeth in place of another.*
Succédere, cédo, céssi, céssо, *or* cedu-to, *to succeede, to follow, to inherit, to come to passe, to ensue, to come in the place of another, to go well forward, to haue good successe, to prosper and come to passe and effect.*
Succeduto, Succéssо, *succeeded, followed, inherited, come to passe, Looke* Succédere.
Successione, *a succeeding, a succession, an inheritance, or comming in place of another.*
Successiuo, *successiue, orderlie, succeeding.*
Succéssо, *succeeded, followed, inherited, come to passe, Looke* Succédere. *Also a successe or succession, an euent, or issue, a comming to passe, increase of fruite, fullnes, prosperitie, good luck.*
Successore, *a successor, a follower, an inheritor, he that followeth or commeth after, or in the place of another.*
Succhia capra, *a kinde of bird which is said to suck a goates vdder. Some haue taken it for the winde-sucker.*
Succhiare, *to suck. Also to smack.*
Succhiatore, *a sucker, a suckling.*
Succhiellare, *to boare or pierce through.*
Succhiéllo, *an augre, a percer, a wimblet, a gimblet, a boarer, a forcet. Also a kind of little pipe or flute. Also a bird called a winde-sucker.*
Succhio, *the iuice of any thing. Also a smacking or a sucking till a print remaine. Also the sap or moistnes of trees. Also watrishnes, or moistnes,* venire in succhio, *to haue ones teeth runne a water, longing for any thing. Also as* Succhiello.
Succiare, *to suck or smack.*
Súccida, *new-shorne wooll, vnwashed, greasie.*
Súccido, *sluttish, filthie, foule, sweatie, sullied, stinking, vnwashed, greasie as wooll is when it is new shorne. Also moist or full of iuice.*
Succidezza, *as* Succidume.
Succidire, disco, dito, *to foule, to filth, to defile, to sullie with sweate or grease.*
Succidume, *all manner of filth, sullines, sluttishnes, filthie sweate or grease.*
Succinare, *to make a soft noise, to sing a base or tenour.*
Succineo, *of or belonging to amber.*
Succingere, *to vnderguirt, to compasse,*

to enuiron, to fence about.

Succino, rozen or the gumme of sweete trees, specially of the Pine tree: in old time it was called glasse, by reason of the cleanenes thereof. The first and best kind of Succino is Amber, which is yellow and bright through, and whereof they make beades: the other kinde is white and duskish and called bastard amber. Also as Lincurio. Also a kind of plumme or damzen tree. Also of or belonging to amber.

Succinto, succint, short, compendious, briefe, materiall, pithie. Also vnderguirt, or trust vp, guirt, trussed about, enuironed, that weareth or hath by his side.

Succio, a sucking or a smacking.

Succiola, a sucking or a smacking, a sucking babie.

Succiolare, to suck, or to smack.

Succire, ciſco, cito, to suck, or to smack.

Succiſo, cut, slasht, gasht, hewed or mangled vnder.

Succo, the iuice or moistnes of any thing, vsed also for vigor or strength.

Succoſo, moist, or full of iuice or moysture.

Succumbij, a certaine kinde of spirits which will take the shapes of women vpon them, and so haue the companie of men.

Succuſſario, Succuſſoni, slowe, dull, heauie going iades.

Sucino, Sucina, a kinde of plum, or damzen. Also a plum tree.

Suco, as Succo.

Sucoſo, as Succoſo.

Sucubij, as Succumbij.

Sucule, a number of starres called the seauen starres, which appeare the 12. kalends of Iune, and are called Hiades.

Sud, among mariners is vsed for South.

Sudaccio, filthie, stinking sweate.

Sudare, to sweate, to drop with, to labour sore, to take much paines.

Sudarcato, a sicknes called the iandiſe.

Sudario, a towell, a napkin, a wiper, a rubber, a handkercher.

Sudatório, a sweating place, a stew or hot house.

Sudeſt, the Southeast winde.

Sudetto, aboue-spoken, aboue-said, forenamed.

Suddiácono, a subdeane of a Church.

Suddito, a subiect, a vassall.

Sudi, a kinde of great fish, and of a pleasant taste.

Sudice, filthie, sluttish, as Succido.

Sudiciume, as Succidume.

Sudiciótta, a filthie, sluttish slut.

Sudo, the cleare firmament without cloudes, faire and drye weather after wet and raine.

Sudóre, sweate. Also labour, paine, or trauell.

Sue, hirs, his, theirs, Dante hath vsed it for Su.

Suefare, Suefatto, as Aſuefare, to bring in vse or custome.

Sueggiare, as Suegliare.

Suegghiare, as Suegliare.

Suegghiaruólo, as Sueglaruólo.

Suegghiato, as Suegliato.

Suegghiatóio, as Sueglaruólo.

Sueghare, to wake, to awaken, to watch, to rouze vp.

Sueghato, awakened, watcht, awake. Also vigilant, rouzed, warie, quick, carefull, heedie.

Suegharuólo, a larum in a clock to wake a man with striking.

Sueghatóio, as Suegharuólo.

Sueglione, a loude instrument called a hautboy.

Suelare, to vnuaile, to vncouer, to manifest, to disclose.

Suelenire, niſco, nito, to vnpoison, to vnrankle, to vnfester.

Suéllere, suelgo, suelsi, suelto, to extirp or pull vp by the rootes, to grub vp, to roote out.

Suelto, extirped or pulled vp the rootes, grubled vp, rooted out.

Suenare, to cut the veines or throte, to kill, to murther, to stab.

Suenatabriglia, a bit with an open mouth as ports or vpsets.

Suenatore, a murtherer, a stabber, a butcher, a killer.

Suenatura, riders call it open mouthes, whether it be a cats foote or any other vpset or port.

Sueneuole, vnconuenient, ilfauoured, vnseemely.

Suenire, vengo, venni, venuto, to fainte or fall in a swoune.

Suenimento, a fainting or a swouning.

Suenuto, fainted or fallen in a swoune.

Suentare, to euaporate, to blow or vent out, to aire, to winde, to shake in the wind. Also to let the wind, breath, spirite, force or wit of any thing or man flie out.

Suentato, euaporated, blowen, breathed or vented, aired, winded. Also a foolish, light headed, fond minded man.

Suentolare, to waue in the aire or wind, to vent or vapour.

Suentolo, a fan or van of feathers to make wind with.

Suentraglia, the guts, garbish, offale, panch or entrailes of any creature.

Suentrare, to vnpanch, to panch, to vnbowell, to pull out the guts, offale or garbish of any creature.

Suentura, a mishap, an ill lucke, a misfortune or mischance.

Suenturato, vnhappie, vnfortunate, vnluckie, dismall.

Suenturoſo, as Suenturato.

Suerginare, to rauish or deflower a maiden.

Suerginata, a rauished or deflowred woman.

Suerginamento, a rape or a rauishment.

Suergogna, shame, reproch, impudencie.

Suergognare, to shame, to reproch, to wrong.

Suergognato, shamed, reproched, wronged shameles, impudent.

Suernare, to waxe sommer. Also to winter or to passe the winter.

Suertare, to tell or vtter whatsoeuer one knowes, to be tom-tell-troth.

Sueſtire, sueſto, sueſtito, to disaray, to vncloth, to strip, to pull off ones clothes, to vncase, to disrobe, to disattire, to strip naked.

Sueſtito, disaraide, vnclothed, stript, puld off ones clothes, vnclad, bare, naked.

Sueta, a fish called in latine Naſus.

Suetino, a kind of yellow precious stone.

Suéto, accustomed, wont.

Suffarcinare, to lade, to loade, to burthen, to stuffe vp, to trusse vp.

Sufficiente, sufficient, able, enough.

Sufficienza, sufficiencie, abilitie.

Snffilo, a kind of disease in the eares.

Suffimento, as Suffumicatione.

Suffilare, to whistle.

Suffocare, as Soffocare.

Suffocatione, as Soffocatione.

Suffolare, to whistle.

Suffolcere, as Soffolcire.

Suffolto, as Soffolciuto.

Suffolo, a whistle.

Suffolino, Suffoletto, a little whistle.

Suffragano, as Soffragano.

Suffragare, as Soffragare.

Suffragatione, as Soffragatione.

Suffragatore, as Soffragatore.

Suffragatório, as Soffragatório.

Suffraginoſo, any beast or horse that is diseased in the boughs or pasterns, that hath the scratches or spauen.

Suffragio, as Soffragio.

Suffrago, as Soffrago.

Suffrenatione, as Soffrenatione.

Suffríggere, as Soffríggere.

Suffritto, as Soffritto.

Suffrenare, to check a horse or giue him a correction

correction with the bit, or with one raine of the bit.
Suffrenata, a checke or iob or twitch with the bit giuen to a horse.
Suffulcere, Suffolcere.
Suffuleno, a bull-finch.
Suffumicare, to smoake or hang vp in the smoake, to burne sacrifice, to vse suffumications, to fume or perfume vnderneath.
Suffumigij, as Suffumicatione.
Suffumicatione, suffumication, smoaking or burning sacrifices, a fuming, a perfuming.
Suffusione, a disease in the eies called a pin and a web. Also a spreading abroad or spreading vpon.
Sugamano, as Sciugamano.
Sugare, as Sciugare, as Succhiare.
Sugaro, the wood or tree called corke.
Sugatóio, as Sciugatóio.
Sugheréllo, an elder pipe.
Suggellare, to seale, to signe or stamp.
Suggéllo, a seale, a signet, a stamp, a mark.
Súggere, súggo, suggei, suggiuto, or sutto, to sucke or draw drie.
Suggerire, risco, rito, to minister, finde, allow or giue one, to yeeld or send foorth things whereof are plentie. Also to suggest or put in mind, to prompt, to shew, to tell. Also to choose in ones place.
Suggiuto or Sutto, suckt or drawen dry.
Suggéstare, as Suggerire.
Suggestione, a suggestion or putting in mind.
Suggésto, suggested or put in mind. Also a high bush or round tuft of haire, which auncient matrones were wont to roule somewhat high vpon their heads. Vsed also for a high chaire, pulpet or seate, whereout orations and sermons are made.
Suggettare, to subiect, to yoke, to bring in subiection or thraldome, to submit, to bring vnder.
Suggetire, tisco, tito, as Suggettare.
Suggettito, subiected, brought vnder subiection.
Suggettione, subiection, thraldome, bondage, seruitude, as Soggettione.
Suggétto, a subiect, a vassall, a thrall. also subiected or inthralled. Also a subiect, a cause, a ground or theame, to write or speake of, as Soggétto.
Sughero, the light wood called corke. Also a deuise made of bladders or corke to fasten to ones shoulders to learne to swimme with, that children vse in Italy.
Sugna, as Songia.
Sugo, any iuice or moisture.
Sugoso, moist, full of iuice or moisture.
Sugumera.
Suiamento, an inticement, an allurement, a misleading, a straying out of the way.
Suiare, to intice, to allure, to mislead, to draw or straie out of the right way, to debauch.
Suiato, inticed, allured, suborned, mislead, drawen or straide out of the right way. Also an vnthriftie, careles, debaucht or mislead man, debauched.
Suillaneggiare, to chide, to braule, to skould, to offer one villanie or wrong.
Sul, vpon, ouer, ouer the, vpon the, in the nicke, in and vpon, at the instance.
Sulfar del di, vpon or by breake or peepe of daie.
Suilluppare, to vnwrap, to vnfold, to vntangle, to rid free.
Suilluppo, an vnwrapping, an vnfolding, a riddance, an vntangling.
Suinchiare, to whiske with a rod or riding wand.
Suisare, to deface, to gash, to slash or cut a mans face. Also to neglect, and not consider vpon.
Suiscerare, as Suentrare.
Suiscerato, vnbowelled, vnpanched.
Suiscerato seruitore, an hartie, louing, affected seruant.
Suisceratamente, hartily, with all a mans hart and bowelles.
Sulimato, Mercurie or sublimat that chimiks do vse.
Sultanino, a kind of Turkish coyne.
Sumacchio, a drug to die blacke with called Sumacke.
Summa, as Somma.
Summare, as Sommare.
Summario, as Sommario.
Summéttere, as Sommettere.
Summesso, as Sommesso.
Summessione, as Sommessione.
Summissiuo, as Sommessiuo.
Summinístrare, to minister, to supply, to giue, to finde or deliuer what is asked for. Also to do seruice vnto one.
Sumministratione, a subministration, a supply, an aide or helpe at a pinch, an vnderseruice.
Sumministratore, an vnderseruant or such a one as supplieth and ministreth what is wanting.
Sun, vsed by Dante for Su.
Sunto, a sum or total all reckoning.
Suntuosamente, sumptuously, gloriously, stately, profusely.
Suntuosità, as Sontuosità.
Suntuoso, as Sontuoso.
Suo, his, his owne, hirs, hir owne. Vsed of Dante for Su.
Suócera, a wiues or husbands mother.
Suócero, a wifes or husbands father.
Suogliare, to bring out of taste, to make vnwilling, to haue ones lust or longing.
Suogliato, tastelesse, vnwilling, sad, pensiue, vnlustie, crazed, had ones will.
Suogliatamente, vnwillingly, sadly, vnlustily, without taste.
Suói, his, hirs, his owne, hir owne.
Suóla, a sole of a shoue or such.
Suolaio, as Solaio, as Solaro.
Suolare, to sole a paire of shooes, to seele, to floore or plank any roome.
Suolazzamento, as Suolazzo.
Suolazzare, to beate, to slap, to houer or flutter with ones wings. to pur as a partridge.
Suolazzo, a fluttring, a slapping, a houering or beating with ones wings, a purring.
Suolgarizzare, to publish, to explaine, to translate.
Suólgere, volgo, volsi, vólto, to turne or winde away from, to diuert from.
Suolére, voglo, volsi, voluto, to nill, to be vnwilling.
Suóle, he is woont, he is accustomed.
Suoluto, nilled, or bin vnwilling.
Suólo, a thing that beareth any thing on it, the earth, ground, floore, soyle, lande, bottome, ground-worke or foundation, or superficies of any thing, a roofe or seeling of a roome, a sole of a shoe.
Suolo a suólo, piled in ordre or ranks one vpon another, as herrings be in a barrell.
Suólsi, it is wont, the maner or fashion is.
Suólto, turned or wound away from, as Suilluppo.
Suonanza, as Sonanza.
Suonare, as Sonare.
Suonatore, as Sonatore.
Suóno, what noyse or sounde soeuer the eare of man can comprehend.
Suóno di palme, the noyse of clapping of hands.
Suono a mórto, a knell or tolling for the dead.
Suora, a sister, a title giuen to nuns, or religious women, a nun.
Suoresca, sister-like, nunlike, sisterlie.
Supeditaneo, as Suppeditaneo.
Supeditare, as Suppeditare.
Supeditatione, as Suppeditatione.
Supelleticario, as Suppelleticario.
Supelletile, as Suppelletile.
Superabile, that may be passed or ouercome.
Superante, exceeding, surmounting, passing, ouercomming.
Superare, to ouercome, to vanquish, to conquer,

conquer, to surmount, to excell, to ouermatch, to performe, to go ouer, to exceed, to be greater, to passe, to ouerreach or ouerpasse, to ouerliue.

Superarogare, *to superarogate, to giue moreouer.*

Superarogatione, *superarogation, a giuing more then is required.*

Superatione, *an ouercomming, a conquering, a surmounting.*

Supérbia, *pride, disdaine, haughtines, statelines. surquedrie, loftinesse of minde, arrogancie.*

Supérbiloquente, *one that speaketh proudly.*

Supérbiloquentia, *proude, or arrogant speech, haughtie words.*

Superbire, bisco, bito, *to growe proude, haughtie, disdainfull, or arrogant, to be proud, high minded, or haue a lofty stomacke.*

Supérbito, *Looke* Superbire.

Supérbo, *proud, haughty, stately, disdainfull, surly, high minded, arrogant, boasting, wicked. Also magnificent, noble, high, sumptuous, or with a maiestie.*

Supercéleste, *more then heauenly.*

Superchiare, *as* Soperchiare.

Superchiaria, *as* Soperchiaria.

Superchiamente, *as* Soperchiamente.

Superchiatore, *as* Soperchiatore.

Superchiatura, *as* Soperchiatura.

Supérchio, *as* Sopérchio.

Superciglio, *the vpper eie-lid of a mans eie, the eie brows, or ridge of hairs aboue the eie eye-lids. Also the countenance, seueritie, grauitie, pride, stately looke or countenance of a man. Also the hanse of a dore, or mantle of a chimnie. Also the top or height, or highest part, the browe or ridge of a hill.*

Superciglioso, *very squeamishly, or haughtily. Also sowre or grimme in countenance.*

Supereminentia, *a prerogatiue, or excellencie aboue others.*

Superficiale, *superficiall, that is not verie deepe.*

Superficiare, *to peruse ouer superficially.*

Superficiaro, *a superficiall man, that hath but meane skill. Also belonging to the outside of a thing. Also he that buildeth a house on another mans grounde, and therefore payeth quitrent.*

Superficie, *the superficies or outside of any thing.*

Superfluare, *to ouerflowe, to be superfluous, to exceede, to run ouer, to abounde.*

Superfluità, *superfluitie, ouer-plus, profuseries, more then needs.*

Supérfluo, *superfluous, ouerplus, ouermuch, profuse, that runneth ouer.*

Superfluire, isco, ito, *as* Superfluare.

Superfugio, *a flying away.*

Superi, *as* Superiori.

Superfuso, *powred vpon, ouerflowing, spred abroad.*

Superiore, *superior, elder, senior, aboue, better, higher, chiefer, former, vpper, vppermost.*

Superiori, *ancestors, predecessours, elders, seniors, betters, superiors, they that excell or passe vs. Also vsed for the gods aboue, or they that are in heauen, gods, saints, angels, &c.*

Superiorità, *superioritie, seniorite, or eldership, preheminence.*

Superlatione, *the figure hyperbole, or excessiue amplifying. Also a name giuen to one by excellencie.*

Superlatiuo, *the superlatiue or chiefe degree.*

Superlato, *borne vpon or ouer, excessiuely amplifide, preferred.*

Supernale, *supernall, high, aboue, chiefe.*

Supernato, *borne or growne ouer and beside other.*

Supérno, *as* Supernale.

Supersata, *a kinde of haggas, farcing, or pudding.*

Supérste, *as* Superstito.

Superstito, *a suruiuour, or ouerliuer, he that ouerlineth or remaineth aliue after other be dead, or that tarrieth after other be gone, escaped and safe from death.*

Superstitione, *superstition, curiositie, scruple, or errour in matters of religion, a vaine religion or deuotion, an honoring of that shoulde not be honoured, a vaine reuerence or feare towardes the thing wherein is no efficacie or force but onely by illusion, it may be called a spiced conscience in vaine things.*

Superstitioso, *superstitious, scrupulous, curious, vain or timorous in conscience, one that maketh scrupulositie in conscience to do a thing vainely, timorous in religion without cause.*

Superuacuo, *too much, superfluous, ouermuch, vaine, not necessarie, vnprofitable, to no vse.*

Supinare, *to lay vpright, or the belly vpward. also to go stately holding the nose vp into the winde. Also to make proude and stately.*

Supinato, *laid vpright, turned vp, holden vp in the ayre. Also vnbended and somwhat bowing backward.*

Supino, *vpright, looking vp, with the face vpward, the belly vpwarde. Also vsed for idle, lither, negligent, retchlesse.*

Supositório, Suppositório, *a suppositorie.*

Suppa, *as* Soppa.

Suppare, *as* Soppare.

Suppedanco, *a footestoole, any thing that is set vnder the foote. Also anie thing that images stand vpon.*

Suppeditare, *to be enough, to haue sufficient, to be able to giue or furnish to others, to subdue and vanquish, to endure and abide, to giue or minister sufficiently, to haue wherewith to beare and finde ones charges.*

Suppeditatione, *a finding, a giuing, or ministring of things that one lacketh.*

Suppeleticario, *a bondmã or slaue which is accounted for chattle. Also a seruant hauing a charge of household stuffe.*

Suppeletile, *any kinde of implements or household stuffe, all things moueable in the house, all manner of goods or chattle.*

Suppilare, *to steale or pilfer vnderhande, or craftily to rob, or pill.*

Supplica, *a supplication, an entreatie, a sute, a request, a praier. Also a generall procession or sacrifice.*

Supplicante, *a suter, a suppliant, an humble entreater. Also humbly entreating.*

Supplicare, *to beseech, to entreate, to request, to praie, to sue for, humblie to entreate, to make humble request.*

Supplicatione, *as* Supplica.

Supplice, *milde, lowly, suing, entreating, suppliant, humblie entreating, that desireth any thing kneeling or prostrate.*

Supplicemente, *mildlie, in humble suing maner, humbly, lowly, humbly kneeling in maner of supplication.*

Supplicheuole, *as* Supplice.

Supplicheuolmente, *as* Supplicemẽte.

Supplicio, *punishment, correction, torture, torment, or paine. Also supplication, or humble praier.*

Suppliciosо, *full of punishment, torture or correction.*

Supplimento, *a supply or furnishing of any want, that supplieth or maketh vp that lacketh in number or quantitie, a filling vp the number and places.*

Supplire, plisco, plito, *to supply or furnish any want, to make vp that which lacketh, to make euen and perfect, to fill the places of him that lacketh.*

Supplita, *as* Supplimento.

Suppónere, *as* Sottopónere. *also to suppose or surmise.*

Suppositione, *a putting of a thing vnder another, a supposition.*

Suppósito, *a supposse, a thing supposed. Also*

ſo vnder-ſet, or put vnder, put in the place of another.

Suppoſitiuo, *that may be ſuppoſed or coũterfeite, ſuppoſitiue. Alſo put vnder.*

Suppoſto, *as* Suppoſito. *Alſo ſuppoſed, deemed, weened.*

Suppurare, *to matter as a ſore doth, or grow to an impoſtume.*

Suppuratione, *a mattring of a ſore, a gathering to matter, an impoſtume.*

Suppuratiuo, *a ſore that mattreth, a ſalue to rotte or make an impoſtume runne matter.*

Supputare, *to count, to reckon, or caſt. Alſo to ſuppoſe, deeme, or ſurmiſe. Alſo to prune or cut trees ſlightly.*

Supputatione, *a counting, a computation, a reckoning. Alſo a ſuppoſing, a ſurmiſe. Alſo a pruning of trees.*

Supremità, *ſupremitie, ſupremacie, ſuperioritie, ſoueraintie aboue all, chiefedome.*

Suprémo, *ſupreme, chiefe, higeſt, ſoueraigne, principall, higheſt of all, greateſt of all other, extreme, the laſt, the vttermoſt. Vſed alſo for funerall obſequies, death, or latter daies. Alſo a laſt, will and teſtament.*

Sura, *the calfe of the legge. Alſo the whole ſhanke or legge from the knee to the ankle.*

Surculo, *a yoong ſet or ſlip, a yoong graffe a ſciene, a ſhoote, a yoong twigge or branch.*

Suretti, *ſlippers, chopinos, or pantoſles with high corke ſoles.*

Surettione, *as* Reſurettione.

Suretto, *a kinde of daintie compounded drinke which they vſe in Turkie in ſteed of wine.*

Súrgere, ſurgo, ſurſi, ſurto, *to riſe, to ariſe, to grow, or ſpring vp. Looke* Sorgere.

Surgente, *ariſing, riſing, growing, ſpringing vp.*

Surgitore, *or* Sorgitore, *a rode for ſhips to ride at.*

Surnag, *a kind of medicinable roote.*

Suro, Surélla, *a fiſh called in latine Lacertus.*

Surpréndere, prendo, preſi, preſo, *to ſurpriſe, or take on a ſudden.*

Surpreſa, *a ſurpriſe, or taking on a ſudden.*

Surrogatione, *a ſubſtitution, an appointing in ones roome, a ſubrogation.*

Surrogare, *to put in place of another, to make a deputie, to ſubſtitute, to put or appoint in anothers roome, to ſubrogate.*

Surſe, *vſed by Dante for* Suſo. *Alſo he did ariſe, or riſe vp.*

Surſo, *as* Sorſo. *Alſo vp, or vpward.*

Surto, *riſen, ariſen, growne or ſprong vp. Looke* Sórgere.

Suſcettione, *an enterpriſe, a taking of a thing in hand, an vndertaking.*

Suſcétto, *receiued, enterpriſed, vndertaken, begotten. Alſo a thing vndertaken or enterpriſed.*

Suſcino, *as* Suſino.

Suſcipere, *to vndertake, to take on, to vſurpe, to receiue, to enterpriſe, to aduenture, to beget, to conceiue.*

Suſcitábolo, *a prouocation or ſtirring.*

Suſcitamento, *as* Suſcitatione.

Suſcitare, *to take one out of his ſleepe, to raiſe or rouſe vp, to call to his worke, to ſtirre or prouoke, to kindle or quicken, to exhort, to mooue, to moone an vprore or ſtirre vp ſome inſurrection.*

Suſcitatione, *a raiſing, a tumult, an vprore, a ſedition, an often ſtirring vp, an inſurrection.*

Suſcitatore, *a rayſer, a ſeditious man, a ſtirrer of ſome vprore.*

Suſimani, *a kinde of daintie plum in India.*

Suſina, *a kinde of plumme or damzen.*

Suſino, *a plum or damzen tree.*

Suſo, *vpon, ouer, aboue, vp, on, away, forewards, go to.*

Suſpéndere, *as* Soſpéndere.

Suſpenſione, *as* Soſpenſione.

Suſpeſo, *as* Soſpeſo.

Suſpettare, *as* Soſpettare.

Suſpétto, *as* Soſpétto.

Suſpettoſo, *as* Soſpettoſo.

Suſpicare, *as* Soſpettare.

Suſpicoſo, *as* Soſpettoſo.

Suſpittione, *as* Soſpetto.

Suſſeguénte, *conſequent, ſucceding.*

Suſſeguenza, *a conſequence, a ſubſequence.*

Suſſequente, *as* Suſſeguente.

Suſſidiali, *as* Suſſidiarij.

Suſſidiare, *to helpe, to relieue, to comfort, to ſtande by ready to aide and ſuccour if neede be, to ſupply, to ſtore, to aide, to defende, to ſubſidie, or taske with ſubſidies.*

Suſſidiarij ſoldati, *helpefull ſoldiers, ſuch as ſerue for a defence or ſupplie, or that are ſent and giuen to the ayde of other, or comming to aide others. Alſo of or pertaining to ſubſidies, helpes, or aſſiſtance, or taxes.*

Suſſidio, *ſubſidie, helpe, reliefe, comfort, ayde, ſuccour, ſupply, aſſiſtance, a gariſon, an aid in an extreme point or pinch, a refuge, a reſcue.*

Suſſiego, *as* Soſſiego.

Suſſurare, *to whiſper, to mutter, to buzze, or humme as bees. Alſo to murmur, to charme, or forſpeake with whiſpring wordes. Alſo to make a lowe, gentle, ſtill noiſe as a gentle winde doth among trees, or as a riuer when it runneth and glideth with a gentle ſtreame amongſt the pible ſtones, or as birdes when they chirpe and chatter amid the woods.*

Suſſuratione, *a whiſpering, a muttring, as* Suſſurro.

Suſſuratore, *as* Suſſurone.

Suſſurro, *a priuie whiſpring, a ſoft muttring, a buzzing, a murmuring, a charming, a humming, a ſoft, gentle, ſtill noiſe as of running water falling with a gentle ſtream, or trees make with wind, or birds when they chatter.*

Suſſurrone, *a murmurer, a mutterer, a whiſperer, a buzzer, a hummer, a charmer, a ſecret carie-tale that ſlandereth and backbiteth one, he that priuily with carying of tales and falſe reports maketh diſſention.*

Suſtante, *vpſtanding, ſtanding vpright.*

Suſtantia, *as* Soſtantia.

Suſtantiale, *as* Soſtantuale.

Suſtantiuo, *as* Soſtantiuo.

Suſtentare, *as* Soſtenére.

Suſtituire, *as* Soſtituire.

Suſtituito, *as* Soſtituito.

Suſtituto, *as* Soſtituito.

Suſtitutione, *as* Soſtitutione.

Suſtitiuo, *that may be ſubſtituted or deputed.*

Sutéla, *craftie working, ſubtiltie, a craftie deceit, a cauillation inuented to breake a couenant.*

Suteloſo, *he that is a wrangler, a cauiller, one full of cauillations.*

Suto, *vſed for* Stato, *the participle of* Eſſere, *binne. Alſo faſtned togither, ſowed, ſeamed.*

Sutore, *a ſhooemaker, a ſouter.*

Sutório, *belonging to a ſhooemaker.*

Suttérfugio, *as* Sottérfugio.

Sutterfuggire, *as* Sotterfuggire.

Suttilità, *as* Sottilità.

Suttilizzare, *as* Sottigliare.

Sutto, *Looke* Sciutto, *drie, or dride. Alſo vſed for ſuckt or drawne drie.*

Sutura, *a ſeame, a faſtening or ioyning togither. Alſo the line vnder the yarde of a man. Alſo ioyning togither of bones in the head, much like to a thing drawne togither with long ſtitches, or that manner of compoſition ſeene in the head, wherein the bones being indented one within another, are like the teeth of a ſawe, a ſuture.*

Sutura rétta, *Looke* Sagittale.
Suuero, *the wood called corke.*
Suui, *thereupon, vpon it.*

T

TA, *for* Tali, *such, such like, vsed also for* Tua, *thine, thine owne.*
Tabacchinare, *to play the baude or pander secretlie.*
Tabacchino, *a secret baude or pander, namely for boyes.*
Tabacco, *the precious herbe Tabacco. Also as* Tabacchino. *Also a bunch or bump of flesh growing betweene the flesh and the skinne.*
Taballi, *drums, drumslades, timbrels, or tabours.*
Tabaro, *as* Taffano.
Tabano, *as* Tabarro.
Tabarrare, *to couer, to aray, to cloke or enmantle with a riding cloke.*
Tabarrino, *a slender, little riding cloke, or shepheards frock.*
Tabarro, *any kinde of riding or shepheards cloke, robe or mantle.*
Tabe, *a consuming and wasting of the bodie by long sicknes and want of nourishing. Also an impostume or rottennes of the lungs consuming the whole bodie, the tissike, a consumption and putrifying of the lights, most commonly following a sharp distillation from the head, a pining and drying, a withering or wasting away for lack of naturall moysture. Also infection, poison, rotting, putrefaction, matter, and corrupt bloud comming out of a wound: vsed sometimes for strength to putrifie and consume.*
Tabélla, *a table to write in.*
Tabellione, *vsed for a scriuener or a letter.*
Tabento, *a kinde of spongious stone.*
Tabernacolo, *a tabernacle, a skreene, a cupbord, a chariot or boxe to carie or keepe images in, a shed, a shelter, a shop made of boords, a tent, a pauillion.*
Tabernarie, *comedies playde by common base people, pertaining to tauernes.*
Tabéscere, *to consume and pine away, to corrupt and languish, to weare and waste away.*
Tabescíuto, Tabito, *corrupted, consumed, wasted or pined away.*
Tabi, *a kinde of thin silke stuffe called tabis, tissue, or bisse, or tabin.*
Tabifico, *that bringeth into consumption, pining and wasting away.*
Tabitudine, *as* Tabe.
Tabo, *corrupt, filthie, goare rotten bloud.*
Taca, *the name of a wheele in a clock.*
Tacca, *a spot, a dash, a blurre, a blemmish, a fault, a blame, a drop, a bruze, a dent, a flaw, a cut, a gash, or a skarre. Also a smack, a taint, or relish. also any trash, matter, or stuffe. Also a sise, a bignes, or fashion.*
Taccagnare, *to dodge, to wrangle, to cogge, to foist, to iest, to frump, to cauill, to conycatch, to miche, to flinch, to palter.*
Taccagnarie, *dodgings, wranglings, coggings, cauillations, foystings, ill conditions, blemishes, michings, flinchings, paltries.*
Taccagnatore, *a dodger, a wrangler, a cogger, a cauiller, a foister, a conycatcher, a micher, a flincher, a paltrer, a wretch, a niggard, a chusse.*
Taccagno, *as* Taccagnatore.
Taccagnone, *as* Taccagnatore.
Taccare, *to spot, to dash, to blemish, to taxe, or blame.*
Taccarélle, *ill conditions, blemishes, faults, spots, dashings, dents, gashes, slashes.*
Taccheggiare, *to seeke to hurt, to prouoke, to egge on with pricking. Also to blame or taxe one of some fault.*
Taccherélle, *as* Taccarélle.
Taccia, *as* Tacca. *Also let him hould his peace, of* Tacére.
Tacciare, *as* Taccare. *Also to taxe or blame.*
Taccola, *a chough, a rooke, a dawe. Also a skould, a pratler, a railer. Also a babling, a rayling, or a skoulding, a flim flam tale. Also a spot, a blurre, a blemish, a dash, or a drop. Also a prettie iest, or biting quip. Also a patching, or botching piece of worke, a bungling.*
Táccolare, *to chat, to prattle, to skould, to raile, as* Taccare.
Taccolata, *as* Fagiolata.
Taccoloso, *freckled, speckled, spotted.*
Tacconare, *to cobble, to botch, to clout, to tack, to soute, to piece.*
Tacconatore, *a cobler, a souter, a botcher, a tinker.*
Tacconcini, *little tacks, patches, or pieces.*
Tacconi, *cobling, patching, or botching pieces or patches.*
Taccuire, *to attempt or dodge about a matter.*
Tacendo, *not to be spoken, keeping silence, speaking nothing.*
Tacére, taccio, tacqui, taciuto, *to be silent, to hold ones peace, to conceale, to be quiet, or whosht, not to speake a word of, to be quiet or in rest, to make no noise, to keepe secret.*
Tacente, *speaking nothing, still, quiet, making no noise, mum.*
Taciuto, *bin silent, held ones peace, concealed, bin quiet or hoosht, Looke* Tacére.
Tacitamente, *without speaking any word, couertly, secretly, without noise, inwardly in the hart.*
Tácito, *silent, quiet, hoosht, secret, that holdeth his peace and is still, saying nothing, without noise. Also passiuelie that is not spoken of, kept secret, that is, let passe without any mentiõ, not vttered in words, dumb, speechles,* luna tacita, *the new moone or the coniunction of the moone and the sunne, she being not seene.*
Taciturnità, *silence, secrecie, mum, secretnes of tongue, keeping of counsell.*
Taciturno, *as* Tácito, *but properly that naturally keepeth counsell, that maketh no noise, that is no babler of things told, speaking neuer a word.*
Tacola, *as* Taccola.
Tacolare, *as* Taccolare.
Tacuino, *a foolish astronomer that foretels onely by tokens and imagination. Also a prognostication or an almanake.*
Taffano, Tafano, *a hornet, or an oxeflye. Also a kinde of horse-flye which is sayd to haue foure wings in Italie, which do sting their horses and leaue a marke of their biting behinde, which horses so bitten are called* Attafanati, *or* Attauanati.
Taffanéllo, Tafanello, *a yong little horse-flye or hornet.*
Taffetà, Taffetado, *all manner of taffeta.*
Tafferia, *a kinde of toole that goldsmiths vse.*
Tafferugli, *as* Strauizzi.
Taga, Tagha, *a kinde of beame, raster, or quarter.*
Tagace, *a fellon on a mans finger.*
Tagemie, *a kinde of fish.*
Taglia, *a tallie, a tale, a skore. a stature, height, proportion, or pitch of a man. also a ransom, a hyre, a tribute, a fine, a taxation or imposition of any paiment. Also a taske, a size, or a see.*
Tagliare, *to cut, to slice, to hewe, to mince, to shread, to slash, to gash, to skore, to iag, to tallie, to hack, to reape or mow corne or grasse, to carue, or to make incision, to pare or clip round.*

Tagliamento, *a cutting, a slicing, a mincing, a shreading, a reaping, a mowing. an incision, a gash, a slash, a collop, a shiue, &c. Also a slaughter.*

Tagliante, *as* Taglia cantoni.

Tagliarélli, *little shreads or cutting pieces. Also a kinde of paste meate vsed in Italie cut small and dride, and so sodden in pottage.*

Tagliarini, *as* Tagliarélli.

Tagliatura, *as* Tagliamento.

Taglia borse, *a cut-purse, a rogue.*

Taglia cantoni, *a cutter, a hackster, a swash-buckler, a hacker, a swaggrer.*

Taglia pietra, *a stone-cutter, a hewer of stones.*

Taglia legne, *a wood-cleauer, a wood-feller.*

Tagliar a pezzi, *to cut, to slash or hack in pieces.*

Tagliar le carte, *to cut or heaue the cards.*

Tagliar il fieno, *to mow, to reape, or cut downe haye.*

Tagliar minuto, *to cut, mince or slice small.*

Tagliata, *a cutting, a gashing, a slashing, a cut or a gash.*

Tagliatélli, *as* Tagliarélli.

Tagheggiare, *to sease, to syse, to sesse, to taxe, to fine, to set a ransome vpon one.*

Tagliente, *sharpe, cutting, slicing, keene.*

Tagliere, *a trencher, a plate, a trencher-plate.*

Taglietti, *cuttings, shreads, iags or little cuts.*

Taglij, *cuts, slashes, gashes, pinkes, iags, cuttings, incisions, shreads, slicings, collops or skars of hurts.*

Taglio, *a cut, a slash, a gash, a pinke, a iag, a cutting, and incision, a shread, a slice, a collop, a skar. Also the edge or sharpnes or keen-nes of any toole or weapon. Also a fitting, an agreeing or squaring with ones qualitie or humour. Looke* Intaglio. *Also as* Taglione.

Tagliolo, *a little cut, a slice, a shiue, a collop of any thing.*

Taglione, *a fine, a fee, a tribute, a taxation, a ransom, a subsidie or imposition of any payment, an equall or like paine in recompence of a hurt.*

Tagliuola, *a mouse-trap, a trap for any thing.*

Tagliuole, *tallies or skores as brewers vse.*

Tagliuolo, *a graffe, a set, a branch, sprig, syen or slip, of a vine or other tree to set or graft or plant without a roote, an imp, a bud, a stalke, a stemme. Also the name of a carpenters toole.*

Tagliuzzare, *to slice, to cut, to iag, to punke any thing small, namely garmeuts.*

Tagliuzzatore, *a slicer, a cutter, a pinker or iagger.*

Tagliuzzi, *small pinks, cuts or iagges in clothes.*

Tago, *a greeke worde vsed in Xenophon for a leader, a chiefetaine or captaine.*

Tai, *the plurall of* Tale, *such.*

Tal, *such, or so, or resembling.*

Tala, *a dye to play with. Also the shread of a vine.*

Talacimani, *sentinels, watches, guards.*

Taladro, *an instrument, beauer, or engine to mount any piece of ordinance vp into the cariage.*

Talamo, *a bed-chamber, or handsome lodging.*

Talare, *a long garment downe to the ankle. Also shoes with wings as Mercury is fained to weare. Also the ioynt of the foote.*

Talari, *goutie swellings in the ankles, as* Talare.

Talario, *of or belonging to buckle bones, or dyce.*

Talasione, Talassione, *a song contained in certaine verses vsed to be sung at mariages, an exclamation or cry vsed at mariages hauing the beginning when Romulus and the Romanes rauished the maidens of the Sabines.*

Talche, *so that, so then, why then.*

Talcimani, *as* Talacimani.

Talco, *a drug so called, that chimicks vse. Also a pargetting or plaistring.*

Tale, *such, so, or resembling, syke.*

Taleni, *subs, blubbrings, grones, sighes.*

Talentare, *to will, to graunt, to affoord, to please, or consent vnto others inclinations.*

Talento, *an earnest desire, an appetite, a will, properlie an inclination to the mind of others. Also a value of monie among the greekes, whereof were two sorts, as* Talento attico maggiore, *which was worth 133. pound and od monie sterlin, and* Talento Attico minore, *which was woorth about 99. pound sterling, then was there* Talento Hebraico maggiore *woorth 400. pound sterling, and* Talento Hebraico minore *worth halfe so much.*

Talfiata, *sometimes, at times.*

Talhora, *sometimes, at times.*

Talhótta, *sometimes, at times.*

Talia, *a swelling of the gout about the ankle.*

Tali, *a kinde of game or play so called.*

Talietro, *the hearbe fluxwort, or laskewort.*

Tallione, *as* Taglione.

Talla, *as* Tallo.

Tallo, *as* Tagliuolo.

Tallone, *as* Talone.

Talmente, *in such maner, such, so.*

Talmente che, *so that, so as, in such maner that.*

Talmuda, Talmudista, *Looke* Thalmuda.

Talodino, *a kind of tawnie colour.*

Talone, *a heele of a mans foote, an ankle, a buckle bone, the pasterne of a horse, the ankle bone of the foote, the pasterne bone of a beast.*

Talpa, *a mole or want that casteth the earth, a moodie-wart.*

Tal fia di voi, *choose you, do as you will, as you bake so brew.*

Taluolta, *sometimes, at times, now and then.*

Tama, *when with much trauell or going, the blood commeth downe to the leg, and causeth it to swell.*

Tamaceto, *the herbe Tansie.*

Tamaceto acquatico, *Sneesing wort.*

Tamagnino, *a little fellow that is elder then he seemeth for. Also a turde or a shitten fellow.*

Tamarigio, *as* Tamarisco.

Tamarindi, *a fruit in India, the tree whereof is like a Date tree, the fruit like Damascens, very medicinable against the heat of choler, whereof the Indians make a kind of daintie wine.*

Tamarisco, *the shrub called Tamariske, of which be two kindes: the greater which beareth fruit like the lesser oake apples or galles; the lesser bearing grayish leaues without fruit. Some haue abusiuely taken it for the Ewe tree.*

Tamarisso, *as* Tamarisco.

Tamarro, *black Briony.*

Tambascia, *as* Gozzouiglie.

Tambasciare, *as* Gozzouigliare.

Tambureggiare, *to drum, to tabour.*

Tamburagione, *a drumming, a sounding of a drum.*

Tamburrino, *a little drum, a tabour, a timbrell, a drum-slade. Also a drumer. Also a little trunke. Also a tabour and pipe.*

Tamburiere, *a drummer.*

Tamburro, *a drum, a timbrell, a tabour, a drumslade. Also a drummer. Also a trunke or a chest.*

Tambussare, *to knocke, to thumpe, to bounze, to dub a dub, to drum. to bang, to beate, to swaddle, to rattle, to ribbast.*

Tamen, *yet, notwithstanding, for all that,*

howbeit, so that or prouided.

Tamendóa, *a kind of beast in India feeding on pisse-mires, which it takes by lilling out his toong so long till it be full of them, and hath so long and so bushie a taile, that he will hide all his bodie vnder it.*

Tamerigia, *a kind of cruise pot to drinke in.*

Tamigiare, *to sieue or fearse, to straine, to sift or boult meale.*

Tamigio, *a sieue, a fearse, a strainer.*

Tamisare, *as* Tamigiare.

Tamiscio, *as* Tamigio.

Tamiso, *as* Tamigio.

Tammurello. *Looke* Crotalo.

Tamo, *a worme breeding in tallow. the gentle or magot.*

Tampano, *a kind of musicall instrument without strings. Also a toole that stone cutters vse.*

Tampóco, *as* Tanpóco.

Tamussare, *as* Tambussare.

Tana, *a den, a caue, a grot, a cauerne, a lurking hole.*

Tanaceto, *the herbe Tansie, whereof be two kinds.*

Tanado, *a fish of a tawnie colour hauing an vnsauorie smell.*

Tanagliare, *to torture, to pinch, to tanakle with toongs, pincers or tanakles.*

Tanaglie, *toongs, pincers, tanakles, mullets.*

Tanagliette, *little toongs, mullets, pincers or tanakles.*

Tancia, *a kind of damaske worke vpon daggers and kniues.*

Tanco, *a kind of beastly vnnaturall lust or occupying.*

Tanè, Tancto, *tawnie colour.*

Tanfo, *a damp or lothsome smell.*

Tangari, *poore, bare, base, idle, loitring, begging or roguing fellowes.*

Tángere, tango, tangei, tangiuto, *to touch, to feele, to ioine neere to, to rub, to mooue, to hit, to mooue or grieue.*

Tangibile, *that may be touched.*

Tansa, *a blame, an imputation, a chiding. Also a taxing, a fessing or fining for any payment.*

Tansare, *to chide, to skould, to brawle, to raile, to tant, to nip, to shent. also to taxe, to sesse to rate or fine any man to any payment or subsidie.*

Tantaferata, *as* Fagiolata.

Tantarare, *to swing in a halter.*

Tantaro, *a swinging in a halter.*

Tanti, *so many, as many.*

Tantillo, *as* Tantino.

Tantino, *a verie little, neuer so little, a little little quantity.*

Tanto, *so much, as much, as well, as, so much, of so great value, price or importance, so deere or so much to be esteemed, so great, so many, so worthie, so noble, &c.*

Tanto che, *so that, then, in so much as.*

Tantolino, *as* Tantino.

Tanto maggiormente, *so much the more.*

Tanto manco, *so much lesse, so much the lesse.*

Tanto meno, *as* Tanto manco.

Tanto meglio, *so much the better.*

Tanto o quanto, *but a little, neuer so little.*

Tanto péggio, *so much the worse.*

Tanto piu, *so much the more.*

Tanto quanto, *as much as, euen as much.*

Tanpoco, *much lesse, as little, neither, nor so.*

Tantotempo, *so long, as long, so long time.*

Tanto lontano, *so far, as far.*

Tanto apresso, *so neere, as neere.*

Tantósto, *soone, anon, by and by, presently.*

Tanza, *a kind of iron worke.*

Tao, *a stone like a peacocke.*

Tapelone, *as* Vranoscopo.

Tapeto, *a carpet for a boord.*

Tapezzare, *to hang or couer or dight with tapestrie.*

Tapezzarie, *all maner of hangings or tapestrie worke.*

Tapezziero, *a weauer or worker of tapestrie workes. Also an vpholster.*

Tapinare, *to wander, to roame, to roue, to gad or goe vp and downe, loytring, beggingly or wretchedly, to pine, to linger, to languish, to draw to an end.*

Tapinélli, *poore, silly, wandring or roaming beggers.*

Tapino, *a poore wretched wandrer that goes vp and downe begging.*

Tappe. *Looke* Piriolo.

Tapsia, *an herbe yellow like gold to dye withall.*

Tapula, *a law made for feasts.*

Tara, *the tare, waste or garbish of any marchandise or ware.*

Tarabara, *bigledi-pigledie, helter-skelter, cricket a wicket.*

Tarabusi, *a kind of bird. Some take it for the wood-pecker.*

Tarabasso, *a fowle called a bittour.*

Taraca, *a buckler, a target, a shield or a palueis.*

Taracone, *as* Taraca. *Also the hearbe Taragon or gardine Dragon.*

Tarando, *a beast like a buffe, with head and hornes like a stag, of a red colour, but will change himselfe into the colour of the thing that he toucheth or leaneth vnto.*

Tarangola, *a bird in latine Phœopus.*

Tarantéllo, *the vttermost part of the belly which couereth all the entrailes. Also a little eft or euet.*

Taranto, *a greene-finch.*

Tarántola, *a serpent called an eft or an euet. some take it to be a flye whose sting is perillous and deadly, and nothing but diuers sounds of musicke can cure the patient. Also a fish so called.*

Tarantato, *one that is bitten with Tarantole.*

Tarantolato, *as* Tarantato.

Tarare, *to abate the allowance which commonly is allowde vpon marchandise and ware betweene marchant and cheapman. to tare.*

Taragnuole, *a kind of rauenous bird.*

Tara tantara, *the clang or sound of a trumpet.*

Tarassacone, *the herbe sowthistle.*

Tarantéllo, *a kind of salt fish.*

Tarazzuoli, *a kind of ducke or mallard.*

Tarchiare, *to compasse, to enclose, to compact or trusse vp togither.*

Tarchiato, *well and strongly limd, compact and well trussed vp togither.*

Tarda, *a bustard.*

Tardamento, *a delay, a slowing, a stay, a demur, a deferring, a prolonging, a taring, a lingring.*

Tardanza, *as* Tardamento.

Tardare, *to delay, to defer, to slow, to put off, to demur, to linger, to tarrie, to abide, to let, to stop, to hinder or staie, to make long a comming, to keepe backe and withhold, to be slow.*

Tardetto, *somewhat slow, late, long, idle, lazie or tedious.*

Tardi, *late, verie late, or slowly.*

Tardigrado, *that goeth slow or that hath a slow pace.*

Tardi-lóquio, *that draweth his speech in length.*

Tardipede, *that goeth slowly, that halteth.*

Tardità, *slownes, latenes, delay, demur, tediousnes, slacknes, hindring or delaying.*

Tardo, *late, slow, tedious, lazie, idle, dull, lither, slacke, long in comming, lingring. hard witted, thicke, grosse.*

Tarélllo, *a kind of cheese or sweet cake.*

Targa, *a target, a shield, a buckler, a palueis.*

Targare, *to arme or couer with a target, a buckler or shield, to shield.*

Targhetta, *a litle buckler, target or shield.*

Targhet-

Targhettiere, *a targettier, one that fights with target or buckler.*

Targone, *a great shield, target or buckler.*

Tariffa, *arithmetike or casting of accounts.*

Tarlare, *to eate or gnaw as wormes do old rotten wood, to mothe-eate.*

Tarlatura, *dust of old rotten wood, good to skin yoong flesh about children.*

Tarlino, *a bird called a kurlue.*

Tarlo, *a worme that breedeth in old timber. Also a mothe.*

Tarloso, *full of wormes or worme eaten.*

Tarma, *a mothe breeding in woollen cloths or worme breeding in timber, a worme that eateth flesh, a maggot.*

Tarmare, *to mothe-eate or worme eate.*

Tarmoso, *mothie, full of mothes or wormes.*

Taroccare, *to play at* Tarócchi. *Also to play the froward gull or peeuish ninnie.*

Tarócchi, *a kinde of playing cardes vsed in Italy, called terrestriall triumphes.*

Tarócco. *Looke* Da tarócco.

Tarolare, *as* Tarlare.

Taróło, *as* Tarlo. *Also a cunt-botch or winchester goose.*

Tarpare, *to clip the wings of a birde that he may not flie, to snatch, to catch.*

Tarsia, *a kind of painting, in laying or setting in of small pieces of wood, Iuorie, horne or bone, with prettie workes and diuers colours, as in tables, chesseboordes and such.*

Tarsiamento, *as* Tarsia.

Tarsiare, *to worke or lay in with prettie ioyning works, as chesseboords and tables are.*

Tarso, *the first part of the foote, which immediatly succeeding the leg is answerable to the wrist of the hand.*

Tartagio, *a stutter, a stammerer, a lisper, a clipper of his language, a maffler.*

Tartagliare, *to stammer, to stut, to falter, to lisp, or clip ones speech, to maffle.*

Tartaglione, *a stutting, stammering, or lisping fellow, a maffler.*

Tártara, *a tarte, a custard, or a florentine.*

Tartaréepórte, *the gates of hell.*

Tartaréo, *of hell, hellish, terrible, strong.*

Tartarescbi, *a kinde of antike, fretted, or carued ioyners worke.*

Tartarino, *fearefull, terrible.*

Tártaro, *the lees or dregs of wine. Also a kinde of grauellie stone growing fast to the inside of a vessell where wyne is kept good for many purposes, and vsed of dyers, and in phisick, called argall or argoll. Some late writers take* Tártaro *to be the stone or grauell which is ingendred in the reines of a mans body, as also the grauell ingendred in the ioynts whereof the gout is caused. Also a wood-pecker. Also a deepe place in hell.*

Tartassare, *to rib-baste, to bang, to beate, to swaddle, to cudgell, to smite, to tugge, to hale, to vexe, to molest, to hurrie.*

Tartaruga, *as* Tarterucca.

Tártera, Tarterélla, *any kinde of tarte.*

Tarterucca, Tarteruga, *a tortoyse, or shell-crab.*

Tartuga, *as* Tarterucca.

Tartocca, Tartugella, *as* Tarterucca.

Tartóffola, *the swelling, marke, or black and blue of a blow or hurt. Also a blow giuen with ones knuckles vpon ones head. Also a kirimiriebuff.*

Tartóffalo, *as* Tartuffo.

Tartuffo, *a kinde of meate, fruite or roote of the nature of potatoes called traffles. Also a kinde of artichock.*

Tartuffola, *as* Tartuffo.

Taruca, *a kinde of kinglie ornament.*

Taruólare, *as* Tarlare.

Taruólo, *as* Tarlo, *or* Tarolo.

Tasca, *a pouch, a pocket, a bag, a budget, a purse, a satchell, a hauking bag, a poake, a scrip.*

Tascaccia, *a filthie, foule, greasie pouch, bag, or pocket.*

Tascare, *to put vp into a bag, pouch, or pocket.*

Tascóccio, *as* Tascaccia.

Tascone, *as* Tascaccia.

Tascónio, *a kind of white clay or marble, whereof goldsmiths pots wherein they melt their mettals were made.*

Tascotato, *as* Trascurato.

Tasentare, *to whosht, to still, to put to silence, to hould ones peace.*

Taso, *as* Tartaro.

Tassa, *a taxe, a taxation, a taxing, a fine, a rate, a sise, a sessing, a prizing. Also a blemish. Also a pile or stack of wood.*

Tassare, *to taxe, to sise, to fine, to rate, to sesse at a certaine value. Also to blame, to touch in credite, to slander, to disparage, or disable ones credite and reputation.*

Tassatione, *as* Tassa.

Tassatore, *a taxer, a rater, a finer, a siser, a slandrer, a rebuker, he that rebuketh or taxeth another.*

Tassello, *the vnder roose of a house before it be tyled or couered. Also a little annile.*

Tassico, *the tree* Tasso.

Tasso, *a gray, a brock, a badger, which is sayde to sleepe sixe moneths in the yeare. Also an ewe or yew tree, or another tree that beares a berrie that is poyson and venemous, and against mans nature. Also a kinde of annile that goldsmiths vse.*

Tasso barbasso, *as* Verbesco.

Tasta, *a tent that is put into a sore or a wound. also a taste, a proofe, a tryall, an assaie, a feeling, a touch. Also as* Tasca.

Tastare, *to taste, to assaie, to feele, to grope, to sound, to trye, to proofe, to touch. Also to tent a sore or a wound. Also to fret an instrument of musicke.*

Tastatore, *a taster, a feeler, a groper, a sounder, &c.*

Tasti, *the frets or keyes of any musicall instrument.*

Tasto, *a taste, a feeling, a touch, a proofe, a groping, a tryall.*

Tastone, *groping, feeling or fumbling in the darke.*

Tata, *a darling, a dilling, a pug, a pigsneye, a pillicock, a sweet hart, a minion. Also a wanton word in singing, wherewith one answereth another. Also the voice or speech of yong infants to their fathers, daddie, dad, or bab.*

Tattamellare, *to prattle, to tattle, to play the coye, nice, or wanton foole.*

Tattaméllo, *a kinde of sweete fruite. Also a noddie poope, a gull, or a sot, a blab, a prattler. Also a kinde of instrument of musicke.*

Tattamelluto, *a nice, coye, daintie, wanton, cockred, squeamish fellow, one that is better fed then taught.*

Tattéo, *a kinde of salt verie good for the eyes.*

Táttere, *tatters, rags, iags, clouts, trash, shreds, pillage, luggage.*

Tattici, *they whose office it is to set an army in aray.*

Tatto, *the sence of feeling or touching. Also felt or touched. Also a kinde of great tonde.*

Tatula, *a chough with red feete.*

Tatufa, *a beast in India of the bignes of a hog, with a scalie hard shell into which it drawes his head like vnto a tortoise.*

Tauanéllo, *as* Tafanéllo.

Tauani, *as* Taffani.

Tauélla, *the huskes, cods, or shales of silkewormes, or of any pulse, as of peason and beanes.*

Tauérna, *a tauerne, a tipling or victualing house, an ale-house. Also an inne.*

Tauernaro, *a keeper of a tauerne, or tipling house, a vintner.*

Tauerneggiare, *to frequent and haunt tauernes, or tipling houses.*

Tauernesca, *common, filthie, tauerne-like.*

Tauerniere, *as* Tauernaro.

Tauernine, *wanton, foolish, pendents for eares, onely fit for base people. also poore tipling houses or tauernes.*

Taugargante, *a kinde of herbe or roote.*

Tauola, *a table, a planke, a boord. Also a picture. Also a banquet, a feast, or a feeding. Also a stale at cheesse when one hath nothing to plaie. Also a booke or register for memory of things, a paper iornall, a writing table.*

Tauolare, *to table or boord at meate. Also to raile or paile in with boordes, to planke, to boorde, to floore, to seele or fence in with boords, or plankes. Also to set prick-song. Also whereof tables, boardes, and planks may be made.*

Tauolato, *tabled or borded at meat, feasted or banquetted, railed, boorded, fenced, planked, floored, or seeled with boordes, railed, or pailed in. set in prick-song. Also a paile, a raile, a floor, a partition, a pent-house, a planking or seeling of plankes or boordes. also a kind of measure.*

Tauolata, *a table full, or a companie of fellow borders at one table, a tabling.*

Tauolaccio, *a kinde of great target or palueis. Also a great planke, a butte or marke of boords to shoote at.*

Tauolaccino, *a base groome, hinde, swaine or seruant.*

Tauolatura, *a prick-song, a song set in prick-song.*

Tauole, *all maner of boordes, plankes, or tables, Also tables to plaie with, or writing tables.*

Tauoletta, *a little table, boord, or planke. Also any picture vpon a boord. Also a childes horn-booke.*

Tauolette, *writing tables, little boordes, tables or plankes.*

Tauoliere, *a paire of tables to play with, a man that plaies at tables.*

Tauolino, *a little prettie table, boord, or shelfe of boordes.*

Taura, *hath bin vsed for a cowe.*

Tauréa, *a scourge or whip made of neates leather, or of a buls pizle. Also a buckler or target made of a buls hide.*

Taurélło, *a yoong bull, a runt, or steere.*

Tauréo, *of, or belonging to a bull.*

Taurifórme, *like a bul, in fashion of a bul.*

Taurina, *goates rue, or Italian fitch.*

Taurino, *of, or belonging to a bull.*

Tauro, *a bull. Also one of the twelue signes in heauen called Taurus. Also a little bird being a kind of finch, hauing a voice somewhat like a bull. Some call it a Bittour.*

Tausia.

Tautologia, *a repeating of one and the selfe-same thing in other words.*

Tazza, *a goblet, a boule, a mazor or drinking cup, a godard.*

Tazzetta, *a little goblet, boule, mazor, or cup.*

Tazziere, *a cup bearer to a prince.*

Tè, *hould, catch, keepe, or take to thee.*

Te, *thee, thee-selfe, to thee, to thee selfe. Also from thee.*

Teatro, *a theatre, Looke* Theatro.

Teca, *as* Tauella.

Teçca, *as* Boccata.

Teco, *with thee, with thee selfe, in thy companie.*

Tecolito, *a stone like vnto the stone of an olive, called the stone of India, and is good against the colike and the stone.*

Teco medesimo, *with thee selfe, in thy owne companie.*

Teda, *a tree so called. Also a logge, a block or a stumpe of woode: but properly the middle or the hart of the pine tree when it is grown to be so fat and full of liquor, that being kindled it burneth like a torch. Also a wedding. Also a song at a wedding.*

Tede, *torches, lights, tapers, or firebrands vsed at weddings.*

Tediare, *to molest, to trouble, to importune, to wearie.*

Tedio, *tediousnes, trouble, molestation, yrkesomnes, importunitie, wearines, heauines of minde.*

Tedioso, *tedious, long, troublesome, importunate, yrkesome, wearisome, lothsome.*

Tedulo, *an importunate pratler that all men shunne and be wearie of.*

Tefrite, *a stone hauing the figure of a newe moone in it, of a blacke or ashe colour.*

Tega, *as* Tauélla.

Tegame, *as* Tegghia.

Tegametto, *as* Tegghiame.

Tegghia, *a dripping pan, a frying pan, a tarte pan, any kinde of pot or pan.*

Tegghiame, *all maner of pots or pans.*

Tegghiola, Tegghiuzza, *as* Tegghia.

Teggia, *as* Tegghia.

Teggiola, *as* Tegghia.

Tegimento, *a couer, a cottage.*

Tegiolare coltedio, *to dallie with, to delay or play with, to put off wantonlie.*

Tegiuzza, *a pan to burne coles in.*

Teglia, *a tree called linden or teyell tree, Looke* Tilio. *Also a fish called a Barble.*

Tegna, *the scurfe or scald that comes to some mens heades.*

Tegnénte, *holding. Also a tenant.*

Tégnere, *as* Tingere.

Tegnoso, *scaldie, or scurfie, hauing a sore head.*

Tegola, *a tyle, or slate to tyle a house with.*

Tegolare, *to tyle, to slate, or couer a house with tyles.*

Tegolaio, *a tyler, a tyle-maker.*

Tela, *any kinde of webbe or wouen cloth so it be not of wooll. Also a worke or businesse.*

Tela d'argento, *cloth of tissue or siluer.*

Tela di lino, *anie kinde of linnen cloth.*

Tela di sangallo, *the stuffe we call buckrum Also calico.*

Tela d'oro, *cloth of tissue or gold.*

Tela di ragno, *a spiders webbe, a cobwebbe.*

Telami, *toyles such as they hunt with, all maner of linnen cloth.*

Telamoni, *images bearing vp pillers, postes or supporters in building.*

Telarino, *a little loome for a weauer.*

Telaro, *a loome to weaue withall. Also a printers frame for his letters. Also anie frame else as for a picture or a looking glasse, or a map.*

Telaruólo, *a linnen draper. Also a little loome. Also a weauer of any thing.*

Telefio, *wall-pepper, or stone-woort.*

Telenone, *as* Telone.

Telerie, *all manner of linnen clothes or weauings.*

Teletta, *as* Membrana. *Also fine tinsell, tissue, or linnen cloth.*

Teletta d'oro, *tinsell or tissue of gold.*

Telicardio, *a precious stone of the colour of the hart.*

Teliccina, *a little thin skin or caule ouer any thing.*

Telifero, *which beareth arrowes or darts.*

Telino, *a kinde of precious sweete oyntement.*

Tellicina, *as* Teliccina.

Tellina, *a snaile, a cockle, a muscle, a perawinkle or such shell fish. Also a fish called a lamprey.*

Tello, *the earth or ground, our common mother earth.*

Telo, *a darte, a flight, an arrow, a bolt, a quarrey, a little speare or any weapon that*

that may be cast or thrown with hands, be it stone, woode or iron, and by a metaphor it is taken for all maner of helps and defence. Also the sunne beames shaking. Also a cruell paine in the side with sudden grefe, as if ones bodie were thrust through with a sword. Some call it the stitch. Telo trisulco, *lightning.*

Telone, *an instrument of warre like that which brewers vse with a crosse beame to drawe water, it is called a sweepe.*

Telossa, *the herbe centorie.*

Tema, *feare, doubt, suspect, dread, timorousnes. Also a theame or an argument, as* Thema.

Temalo, *a kinde of verie daintie fish called in latine Thymalus.*

Temaro, *a fish called a grailing or omber.*

Temente, *fearing, dreading, suspecting, timorous.*

Temenza, *as* Tema.

Temerare, *to violate, to defile, to distain, to poilute, to corrupt, to vnhallowe, to rauish, to commit adulterie.*

Temerando, *to bee violated or broken, &c.*

Temerariamente, *rashly, foolishly, vnaduisedly, lightly, without consideration, regard, or grounde, at rouers, at all aduentures, hab or nab, indiscreetely.*

Temerario, *rash, headlong, vnaduised, foole-hardie, harc-braind, more hardie then needeth, and wisedome requireth, vndiscreete, without iudgement.*

Temerato, *broken, violated, &c.*

Temerità, *rashnes, vnaduisednes, foolehardines, foudnes, hastines, indiscreetnes*

Temére, temei, temei, temuto, *to feare, to dread, to doubt, to suspect.*

Temuto, *feared, dreaded, doubted.*

Temero, Temelo, Temolo, *as* Temaro.

Temeto, *a kinde of strong wine which intoxicateth the braine.*

Temmirio, *a necessarie sigue or marke, a sea marke.*

Temo, *the sterne, helme, or rudder of a ship. Also a beame of a waue or wagon, a draught tree of a yoke, an axell-tree. Also a stake, a beame, a rafter, or pole laide ouerthwart.*

Temone, *as* Temo,

Temoniere, *the steares man of a ship.*

Temore, *feare, dread, or doubt.*

Temeroso, *timorous, fearefull.*

Tempélla, *a fiddle, a croud, or kit. Also a great swaggring twanger, a horse toole, a great dilde, or good tricke.*

Tempellare, *as* Stempellare.

Tempera, *a temper or temperature of any thing, as* Temperamento.

Temperante, *modcrate, temperate, sober, forbearing, sparing. Also tempring, mingling.*

Temperanza, *temperance, moderation, or sobrietie, refraining of sensualitie and vnruly affections.*

Temperare, *to moderate, to temper, to mixe, to mingle, or moderate in order & measure, to rule, to gouerne, to order, to forbeare, to spare, to abstaine, to refraine, to mittigate, to allaie, to assuage. Also to supple and make soft.*

Temperare vna penna, *to cut or make a pen that it may write.*

Temperarino, *a pen-knife, a little sharp knife.*

Temperamento, *a moderation, a temperance, a meane, a measure, a refraining a proportion of the fower chiefe qualities of the bodie.*

Temperatione, *a moderation, a gouerning, a temperature, a tempering, a mixing, an ordring and framing.*

Temperato, *tempred, moderated, forborne. Also temperate without excesse, keeping a meane, modest, sober, milde, discreete, as* Temperante.

Temperatoio, *as* Temperarino.

Temperatura, *a tempring, a temperature, a moderation in mingling and mixing of things togither, a temper, temperatenes or good disposition.*

Tempérie, *a good moderation or temperatenes in cold and heat.*

Tempésta, *a storme, a tempest, a boistrous weather, a bluster, be it wind, raine or haile. It is commonly taken for a tempest or storme of raine and haile togither. Also great trouble, ruffling or busines in a common-wealth, a storme or trouble of aduersitie, danger or perill, a commotion.*

Tempestare, *to storme or to tempest, to fall as thicke as haile, to bluster. Also to engraile, to beset or empaile with precious stones. Also as* Subillare.

Tempestiuo, *seasonable, timely, ripe for, done in due time and season.*

Tempestiuamente, *seasonably, conueniently, in due time & season, in season, in due and conuenient time, timely.*

Tempestiuità, *seasonablenes, opportunitie, due time or conuenient season, fitnes of time.*

Tempestoso, *tempestuous, stormie, blustring, turbulent, rough, vnquiet, boystrous.*

Tempiale, *the name of a weauers toole. Also the flaps or labels that hang down by the eares of a night cap, or bishops mitre.*

Tempie, *the temples or sides of a mans head, betweene the eie and the eares.*

Tempio, *a temple, a church or a chappell, a place consecrated to deuine seruice.*

Tempione, *a blow or clap giuen vpon the temples or eares of a man. Also an idle loytrer, a gull, a noddie, a lazie companion. Also one that hath high temples, a ioulthead.*

Tempissimo, *verie earely or timely.*

Tempo, *time, season, leisure, oportunitie or occasion, the state of time, commoditie or necessitie of the time present. Also weather foule or faire.* Bello tempo, *faire weather.* Cattiuo tempo, *fowle weather.*

Tempo fu, *a while agoe, the time was, of yore, in elder time.*

Tempone, *a knot, a crew or meeting of good fellowes to make good cheere. Looke* Far tempone.

Temporale, *temporall, that which dureth or is made for a certaine time, or pertaining to time. Also a sudden storme or tempest by sea, a berrie, a gust, a gale or flaw of winde which dureth but a while. Also a temporall man, a lay man. Also temporalitie.*

Temporalità, *temporalitie.*

Temporaneo, *a temporizer, a worldling, one that obeieth times. Also momentarie. Also done suddenly, at a certaine time, pertaining to time.*

Temporeggiare, *to temporize or obey & follow times.*

Temporeggiatore, *as* Temporaneo.

Temporiccio, *earely ripe, timely, any thing that is ripe betimes.*

Temporiuo, *as* Temporiccio.

Temposereno, *cleare, faire weather.*

Tempra, *as* Tempera.

Temprare, *as* Temperare.

Tempre, *tempers, moderations, rimes, concordances, the feete or measure of verses. Also manners or fashions.*

Temulente, *drunken, tipsie, sottish, cupshotten.*

Temulentia, *drunkennes.*

Temuto, *feared, dredded, doubted, suspected.*

Ten, *vsed for* Tene, *to thee or thee therof or of it.*

Tenace, *that holdeth fast, good and sure, stedfast. Also glutish or clammie. Also constant, wilfull, head-strong, stifnecked, hard to be moued, too much constant, persisting and stiffe in his purpose. Also couetous, bould fast, miserable or pinching, muggish, sparing, hard, a pinch-pennie, one that keepeth surely.*

Tenacità,

Tenacità, *niggardnes, stedfastnes, wilfulnes, constancie, hardnes in sparing of expences, retaining, keeping.*

Tenacule, *as* Tanaglie.

Tenagliare, *as* Tanagliare.

Tenaglie, *as* Tanaglie.

Tenagliette, *as* Tanagliette.

Tenasinone, *a great desire to go often to the stoole, and yet can do nothing.*

Tenazza, *a little hould or keepe made of one bulwarke or curtine.*

Tenca, *a fish called a Tench.*

Tencone, *as* Panócchia, or Taruólo.

Tenda, *a tent, a pauillion, a curtin, a trauesse.*

Tendare, *to pitch, raise, or set vp tents or pauillions, to extent.*

Tendécchiare, *as* Tendare, *as* Téndere.

Tendénte, *stretching out. Also tending or extending.*

Téndere, tendo, tesi, tenduto, or teso, *to spread, to extende, to display, to tend, to stretch, to pitch, to bende, to lay a snare, to go, to go forward, straite on, or about, to make toward, to direct, to endeuour, to proffer, to reach, to prepare, to pretend, to purpose, to assaie. Also to pitch tents or pauilions.*

Tenduto, teso, *spred, extended, displaid, tended, stretched out, pitcht, bent, Looke* Téndere.

Tendini, *as* Tendoni.

Tendoni, *the temons, or instruments mouing in the top of the muscles made of sinewes and ligatures, and knitting them to the bones, and are harder then sinewes, and not so hard as ligatures.*

Tenebrare, *to darken, to dim, to obscure, to ouercloud, Looke* Ténebre.

Ténebre, *darknes, obscuritie, dimnes, pitchines, the lacke of light, night. Also great confusion or disorder, obscuring, disgracing, contempt. Also want of renowme, fame or estimation.*

Tenebroso, *darkesome, obscure, dimme, pitchie.*

Tenebrosità, *darkenes, obscuritie, pitchinesse.*

Tenente, *holding, a tenant or a holder.*

Tenenza, *tenencie, a holding, a keeping, a dwelling.*

Tenère, tengo, tenni, tenuto, *to hould, to keepe, to detaine, to take, to apprehend, to hould or keepe in, to restraine, to refraine or bridle. Also to repute, to abide, to dwell, to hinder, to withhold, to haue, to possesse, to esteeme, to reserue, to gouerne, to rule, to choose, to deeme, to iudge, to represse, to shun, to auoide. Also to vnderstand, to knowe, to perceiue, to keepe back, to hinder, let, or make to tarrie, to let or hinder to do. Also to keepe in remembrance, to remember.*

Tenuto, *held, kept, detained, reputed, let, taken, abided, dwelt, hindred, withheld, possessed, esteemed, reserued, ruled, deemed, iudged, refrained, shunned, &c. Looke* Ténere.

Tener' il sacco, *to hould the bag, id est, to yeeld or consent, to take part, to keepe ones secrets, to be accessarie with another.*

Tener' a mente, *to remember, to keepe in minde.*

Tener mano, *as* Tener' il sacco.

Tener dozzena, *to boord or common schollers at meate and drinke, to keepe an ordinarie.*

Tener l'inuito, *to accept of ones courtesie being enuited to do any thing, to take ones offer, to see a vye at any game, namely at primero.*

Tener l'auanzo, *to see ones vye or rest at primero.*

Tener memória, *to keepe or hould in minde, to remember well.*

Tener ragione, *to keepe a court of lawe, iustice, right, sessions or sises.*

Tenerélło, *somewhat tender or soft, Looke* Ténero.

Tenerire, risco, rito, *to soften, to mollifie or make tender, to become tender and soft, to waxe mercifull and gentle.*

Tenerito, *softned, mollifide, or made tender.*

Tenericcio, *somewhat soft, mellow or tender.*

Tenerezza, *tendernes or softnes, affection in loue.*

Tenerino, *somewhat soft or tender.*

Ténero, *soft or tender, yong, gentle, mercifull, pliant, easilie induced to any thing. Also nice, delicate, effeminate.*

Tenerone lungone, *a tender, yong, lustie, tall striplin, or lad.*

Tenerume, *the soft, braune pithines or fleshines of any thing namely of meate.*

Téngere, *as* Tingere.

Tenia, *a womans head-band, fillet or lace to tye vp hir haire, the knot or fastning of a fillet. Also a rowle that women were woont to weare on their heads. Also a woollen ornament like a turbant that men were wont to weare on their heads. Also a kinde of sea-fish long and narrow. Also a kinde of brow or jutting ouer in pillers. vsed also for a long rowe of rocks or cliffes along the sea shore, or a veine of white stones which to them that be a farre off vpon the water appeareth long like vnto a kerchefe. Also a kinde of wormes that be long, broade, and slender, of some called graue wormes, as ingendring of the rotten flesh of buried bodies.*

Teniere, *a place to hold fast by, a holdfast.*

Tenimento, *a hould, a houlding, a tenement.*

Tenitore, *a houlder, a keeper.*

Tenore, *a tenor or degree in musicke, a forme, a tenor, a tenure or content of any matter, a continuall order, forme, fashion, trade, state or race, continuance of a thing without staying or interruption, neuer changing the maner of.*

Tentare, *to tempt, to attempt, to assay, to trie, to sound, to goe about a matter, to offer or profer to do any thing, to procue, to handle or feele often, to tempt one to do euill.*

Tentamento, *a tempting, an attempting, an assay, a sounding, a proofe, a triall.*

Tentatamente, *feelingly, by tryall, attemptingly, by assay.*

Tentatione, *a temptation, a tempting. Also a proofe or assaying.*

Tentatore, *a tempter, an attempter, an assayer, a prouer.*

Tentenna pennacchio, *a wag feather, one that hath more haire then wit, a tisti-tostie.*

Tentennare, *as* Nicchiare.

Tentennate, *blow, stripes, bangs, whirrets. Also a yarke, the sound of a stroke with a whip.*

Tentenino, *a tempter, a tempting, enticing or alluring man, woman or spirite.*

Tentennone, *a doult, a gul, a patch, a fopper, a foole.*

Tentigine, *the standing of a mans yard, called lust-pride or prick-prid, as* Satiriasi.

Tentionare, *as* Tenzonare.

Tentione, *as* Tenzone.

Tentipellione, Tentipelone, *a medicine or instrument to make the skin plain and without wrinkles.*

Tento, *dyed or coloured of any colour. Also a taint in a horse.*

Tentonare, *to fumble, to grope, to grouell, or go fumbling in the darke.*

Tentone, *gropingly, fumbingly, groueling in the darke.*

Tenton tentone, *as* Tentone.

Tentore, *a dyer of colours.*

Tentoria, *a diers house. Also the arte of dying.*

Tentura, *a dye, a dying, or colouring,*

a hewe.

Tenturare, *to die or to colour.*

Tenuare, *to make small, leane, gante, thin, little or slender, to diminish or growe lesse, to pine, to make feeble.*

Tenuatione, *a making thin or slender.*

Tenuità, *slendernes, gantnes, thinnes, leannes, smalnes.*

Tenuo, *leane, meagre, gant, thin, small, slender, sparing, spinie, little.*

Tenuta, *a holding, a tenure, a possessing, an inioying.*

Tenuto. *Looke* Tenere.

Tenzonare, *to striue, to quarrell, to contend, to brawle.*

Tenżone, *a fraie, a quarrell, a brawle, a contention, a strife.*

Teofania, *vel* Theofania.

Teogonia, *as* Theogonia.

Teologia, Teólogo, *as* Theologia, *as* Theólogo.

Teologizzare, *as* Theologizzare.

Teórica, *as* Theórica.

Teórico, *as* Theórico.

Tepefare, *as* Tepidire. *Also to heate or warme.*

Tepidamente, *meanely warme, betweene hot and cold, coldly, faintly, nothing earnestly.*

Tepidario, *the entrie into the stew and first chamber or baine, where they were wont to wash themselues in warme water. Also the baine, stew or hot house it selfe.*

Tepidezza, *luke warmth, faintnes, slownes, meannes, between hot and cold.*

Tepidire, disco, dito, *to become hot, to make luke-warme. Also to coole, to allay, to assuage, to mittigate, to appeafe. Also to faint or grow slowe.*

Tepidità, *as* Tepidezza.

Tépido, *luke-warme, neither hot nor cold, meane betweene cold and hot. Also faint, slowe, or colde and no thing earnest in a matter.*

Tepore, *warmth, warmnes, or heate.*

Terapeftica, remediale medicina.

Terazza, *as* Terraccia.

Terdécimo, *the thirteenth in number.*

Terdura, *a kinde of poore mens meate like a hastie pudding.*

Terebinto, *the tree that yeeldeth the gum called turpentine which is faire, cleare, and thicker then the liquid rozen gathered from the barke of the firre tree, which nowe is commonly vsed for turpentine.*

Teredine, *a little worme that eateth wood. Also a moth that eateth clothes. Also a handworme.*

Teretro, *a kind of instrument wherwith a thing is made round.*

Terfez, *a kind of roote or herbe.*

Tergémino, *threefolde, triple, one of, or the three borne at one time.*

Térgere, tergo, tergei, tergiuto, *to burnish, to polish, to smooth, make cleane or scoure. Also to retyre or drawe backe. Also to couer, to shrowde, to shelter, to backe. Also to drie.*

Tergiuto, *burnished, polished, smoothed, retired, or drawn backe, couercd. shrouded, backt, dride.*

Tergiduttore, *a sergeant or captaine of a bande, that commonly followeth his troupes.*

Tergirino, *a thin wall or partition of bushes, rods, reeds, railes or pailes.*

Tergiuersare, *to turne backe, or ones taile vnto, to shrinke from, to auoide from, to denie, to ouerthwart, to wrangle, to run away and fight still. Also to haste and by no meanes to come to any reasonable point.*

Tergiuersatione, *hafting, ouerthwarting, a nonc-sute in the lawe when the plaintife letteth his matter fall.*

Tergiuersatore, *he that withdraweth and shrinketh backe and will not holde to a point, a hafter, a wrangler, a dodger, one that runneth backe and yet will not giue ouer.*

Térgo, *the backe of a man, behinde. Also a mans shoulders. Also any hinder part. Also a hide or a skin.*

Teriaca, *treakle against poison.*

Terigio, *as* Pterigio.

Terigode, *as* Pterigode.

Terigoide, *as* Pterigoide.

Terligia, Terlisa, *a kinde of sack-cloth worne in doublets and hosen in Italy.*

Terlino, *a birde called a Kurlue.*

Térme, *Looke* Therme. *Also a little worm that eateth flesh or wood, a maggot, a gentle.*

Termentina, *a kinde of gum called turpentine.*

Terminalie, *feastes instituted to the honor of the god Terminus, and kept in Februarie at the eight calends of March, because that betweene Terminalie and Regifugio the odde daies of the yeere were put in.*

Terminale, *of, or belonging or seruing to bounds & limits. Vsed also for a meare stone, a land marke, a stone set vppe to shew the limits of fields and lands.*

Terminare, *to decide, to end, to limite, to bound, to finish, to determine, to define, to appoint or assigne boundes or marches.*

Terminatamente, *determinately, conclusiuely.*

Terminatione, *a bounding, a limiting, a termination, a limitation, a defining, a deciding.*

Término, *a terme, a bounde, a limite, an end, an ayme, a gole, a definition, a meare stone, a precinct, a signe declaring one mans land from another, the end or compasse of a thing.*

Término di fébbre, *a fit of an ague.*

Terminto, *an herbe so called. Also a hard and red swelling rising in the crowne of the head, in the priuy parts, or arme pits, our chirurgions call it a little loafe, or manchet.*

Ternale, *as* Ternario.

Ternaria, *the name of a magistrate in Venice who hath charge of the custome of oyles.*

Ternario, *of three, consisting of the number of three.*

Térni, *the cast of two treas vpon the dice, consisting of three.*

Ternire, *to tarnish, to darken any glasse with breathing vpon it.*

Ternità, *a trinitie, a number of three.*

Terpentina, *as* Termentina.

Térra, *the element called earth, anie grounde, earth, countrie, prouince, region, land, soile, towne, cittie, borough, hamlet, or village. Also a freehold, a copie-holde, a farme, a mannor. Also of the verbe Tenere, he shall holde. Vsed also for the whole world.*

Térrabasa, *a foule called a Bittore.*

Térra ferma, *the firme or maine lande.*

Térra di San Paolo, *as* Terra Samia.

Térra lenia, *as* Terra sigillata.

Terra Samia, *a kinde of earth against poison, that mountibankes vse in Italy.*

Térra sigillata, *a kinde of earth against poison.*

Térra franca, *a free towne, a commonwealth. Also a freehold.*

Térra neóla, *a birde called a bunting.*

Térraccia, *a terrace, a leades, an open walke, a gallorie, a flat roofe, or seeling, or floore. Also as* Rauellino. *Also a little hold or keepe where a sentinell doth sit to watch.*

Térracciano, *a townes man, a townes dweller.*

Terraglio, *as* Terrapieno.

Téragna, *a mud-wall, or any thing made of mud, earth, or such like things.*

Térragnolo, *beauie going, dull, drooping, drowsie, without mettall, as some beaute going horses are.*

Térrandola, *a bird called a bunting.*

Térrantola, *a salamander. Also a bunting. Also as* Tarantola.

Térra

Térrapieno, *a skonce, a blocke-house, a dyke, a bull-warke, or other fence and fortification walled or filled with earth. Also the earth that is rampired and filled vp vnto the inside of any wall, bulwarke, or rampier.*

Térrapianato, *made euen and leuell to the grounde, razed. Also ensconced, or filled vp with earth or mudde. Also entrenched or enflanked with earth or barikados.*

Terrazza, *as* Terraeia.

Terrazzano, *as* Terracciano.

Térrazzare la terra, *to grub, to breake or harrow land.*

Térrefare, *to terrifie, to put in feare, to fraie, to affright.*

Térremóto, *an earthquake, or shaking of the earth.*

Terrena camera, *a lowe grounde chamber. Also earthly.*

Terreno, *earthly, made of earth, terrestriall, worldly, lowe to the ground, that liueth or keepeth on land. Also ground, land, soyle, earth, or mound. also a field or a land.*

Térreo, *as* Terrestre.

Terréstre, *of, or belonging to the earth, or land, that liueth on the earth, terrestriall, earthly.*

Terrestreità, *earthlines, the nature or qualitie of the earth.*

Terribile, *terrible, dreadfull, horrible, gastly, cruell, fell, to be feared.*

Terribilità, *terriblenes, horror, gastlines, crueltie.*

Terricciuola, *a little towne, village, cittie, borough, or hamlet.*

Terrigeneo, *borne, begotten, or bred, or ingendred of earth.*

Terrieri, *townes-men, towne-dwellers.*

Território, *a territorie, a circuit, a precinct, a dominion, or compasse of lande, lying within the bounds of a cittie.*

Terrore, *terror, dread, horrour, fright, or gastlines, feare.*

Terroso, *full of earth, sande or grauell, earthie, grettie, durtie.*

Tersità, *neatenes, cleanlines, smoothnes, polishednes.*

Terso, *neate, pure, cleane, vnspotted, smooth, polished.*

Terténére, tengo, tenui, tenuto, *to entertaine.*

Tetrenuto, *entertained.*

Tertenimento, *entertainment.*

Tertiana, *a tertian ague, as* Terzana.

Tertiare, *to thirde the pike either to beare the same vpon his shoulders, or to charge the same ouer-hande. Also to thirde out.*

Tertio, *the thirde. Also a little regiment of soldiers.*

Tertufalo, *a puffe or todestoole full of winde. Also a swelling, a blister, a bunch or knob of flesh.*

Tertufo, *as* Tertufalo.

Terza, *the howre that priests call prime. Also the third in number.*

Terzana, *the mizen saile of a ship. Some call it the poope saile. Also a tertian ague, or any thing that comes by thirds.*

Terzanéllo, *a kinde of slight silken stuffe made of feret or filosella silke.*

Terzare, *as* Interzare, *as* Tertiare.

Terzaria, *a payment or taxing of the third part of any thing.*

Terzaruólo, *a mizen or poope saile. Also a little firkin, a rundlet, a tierce, a thirden-deale.*

Terzeruolo, *a mizen or poope saile.*

Terzetto, *a terset of rymes, rymes that ryme three and three.*

Terzino, *as* Terzetto.

Térzo, *the third in number, as* Tértio.

Terzólo, *a tassell gentle of a hauke.*

Terzoletto, *a mizen or poope saile. Also the foreman or iacke of a caste of merlins.*

Terzúlo, *as* Terzolo.

Terzuóletto, *as* Terzoletto.

Tesca. *Also* Tesqua, *rough places that lye vntilled and vnoccupide, places hard to come vp to, where the Augures practised their diuination by flying of birds.*

Teschio, *the head or skull of any dead creature.*

Tese, *a generall or indefinite question or argument.*

Teso, *spread, extended, displaide, tended, out-stretched, pitcht, bent, stiff-standing, Looke* Téndere.

Tesoreggiare, Tesoro, *Looke* Thesoreggiare.

Tessandro, *any kinde of web, or weauing.*

Tessarélla, *as* Tessitrice.

Tessaretta, *as* Tessitrice.

Tessaro, Tessaruólo, *a weauer, Looke* Téssere.

Tessélla, *a small piece that men make checker worke with in tables or boords.*

Tessellare, *to make or worke checker-worke, or inlaid worke.*

Téssera, *a thing in euery part square as a dye, a dye to play with. Also a watch-word, a priuie signe or token whereby spies and enemies are discerned from companions and fellowes in armes, and it was either a dumbe signe or vttered with the voice: among our sentinels it is called the word, or watch-word. Also a token of leade, leather, or other thing which was woont to be giuen to the people as a dole. Also a tale, tallie or skore whereon the number of things deliuered are marked, such as our bruers and bakers and checker-men vse to skore vpon. Also a geometricall figure foure square. Also the name of a toole that farriers vse. Also some part about a yoke. Also a signe, a note, a marke, or token. Also a kinde of deuice of iron called tarriers to play and passe away the time withall. Also some part of a weauers loome.*

Tesseracósto, *the time of fortie daies before and after a mans birth, wherein the mother might not be partaker of the holie ceremonies, which time being expired they celebrated a feast called* Tesseracósto.

Tesserario, *a serieant or watch-maister, or he that giueth or bringeth the watch-word among souldiers.*

Téssere, tesso, tessei, tessuto, *to weaue, to worke, to complot, to contriue, to deuise, to compact, to make, to build, to write, to compose, to gather, to frame together.*

Tesserino, *a weauer. Also a kinde of fine stuffe like silke mockado, or calimanco.*

Tessuto, *wouen, wrought, complotted, contriued, deuised, compacted, Looke* Téssere.

Tessimento, *a weauing, a web, a complot, a deuise, a compact, a working together, Looke* Téssere.

Tessitore, *a weauer, a contriuer, a complotter. Also a kinde of monstrous fish, Looke* Téssere.

Tessitrice, *a woman weauer, vsed also for a spinner.*

Tessitura, *as* Tessimento.

Tésso, *hath bin vsed for* Testo.

Tésta, *a head, a pate, a skonce, a nole, a test, a testerne, a chiefe, a beginning, a spring. Also wouen, wrought, or compact together. Also anciently vsed for a shell. Also an earthen pot or gallie cup. Also burnt tile or brick. Also a piece of broken bone, a sharde of a pot or tile.*

Testabile, *that by the lawe may beare witnes.*

Testaccia, *a ioulthead, a shallow skonce, a great nole.*

Testacéi animali, *all manner of hard shell fishes as oysters and scallops.*

Testacéo, *made of tyle, brick, or earth baked.*

Testa di cane, *the hearbe called dogs-head.*

head.

Téſtagroſſa, *a kinde of bird. Alſo a ioult-head, a loggarhead, a groſſe pate.*

Teſtamento, *a teſtament, or laſt will.*

Teſtamentario, *of or belonging to a laſt will and teſtament. Alſo a forger and falſifyer of dead mens wils and teſtaments. Alſo a ſcriuener or writer of mens laſt wils and teſtaments.*

Teſtardia, *headines, wilfulnes, ſtiffneckednes, ſelf-conceit, or opinion, teſtines.*

Teſtardo, *headie, wilfull, ſtifnecked, teſtie, one that hath a head, a teſterne of a bed, a ſelf-conceited fellow.*

Teſtare, *to beare witnes, to teſtifie, to atteſt, to make ones will or teſtament, to call to witnes, to ſhew and declare manifeſtlie, to tell openlie, to beare record.*

Teſtato, *borne witnes, teſtified, atteſted, made ones will and teſtament, as* Teſtardo. *Alſo openly prooued and knowne of all men. certaine, ſure, and as it were tride by witnes, approoued, allowed, confirmed, witneſſed.*

Teſtareccio, *as* Teſtardo.

Teſtariccio, *as* Teſtardo.

Teſtatione, *an atteſtation or bearing witnes.*

Teſtatore, *a witnes, an atteſtator, a teſtifier, he that maketh a teſtament.*

Teſtatrice, *a woman-witnes, or atteſter.*

Téſte, *now, euen now, at this inſtant, or a little paſt. Alſo a witnes, a teſtis, a giuer of euidence, one that is prime to a thing.*

Téſte, *certaine eminent partes behinde* Saloide *in the extreame part of the brain, which the Anatomiſts ſo called, bicauſe they are like the ſtones of a man.*

Téſte, Téſte, *euen very now, but a very little ſince.*

Teſtericcio, *teſtie, fond, humorous, opinatiue, ſtifnecked.*

Teſteſo; *vſed of Dante for* Teſte.

Teſteſſo, *thee ſelfe, thou thy ſelfe.*

Teſticciuólo, *a little prettie head, pate, skonce or nole.*

Teſticola di cane, *the herbe rag-woort or gander-gooſe.*

Teſticolato, *that hath ſtones or cods.*

Teſticoli, *the cods or ſtones of any liuing creature.*

Teſticuli, *as* Teſticoli.

Teſtiéra, *a teſtern or head of any thing as of a bed, a headpiece or helmet or caske. Alſo an obſtinate, ſelfe-conceited, teſtie or wilfull woman. Alſo the headſtall of a bridle, a headſtraine.*

Teſtiére, *as* Teſtardo.

Teſtificare, *to teſtifie, to beare witnes, to confirme, to beare record.*

Teſtificatione, *a teſtification or witnes, a witnes bearing, a prooning by witnes, a teſtimonie, a declaration.*

Teſtificatore, *a teſtifier or witnes, he that beareth witnes.*

Teſtimonianza, *a teſtimonie or witnes, an euidence or a depoſition.*

Teſtimoniare, *to teſtifie, to witnes.*

Teſtimónio, *a teſtimony or a witnes, an euidence or depoſition.*

Teſtina, *a little ſubtile head.*

Teſtio, *as* Teſchio.

Teſtione, *a ioult-head, a logger-head, a groſſe-pate, a dull-skonce.*

Téſto, *a text, an argument, a theame or ground of any ſubiect. Alſo the teſt of ſiluer or gold. Alſo any kind of pot-lid. Alſo a kind of melting pot that gold-ſmiths vſe. Alſo anye thing that is wouen or wrought cunningly. Alſo a ſtile or the manner of ones words and ſpeaking.*

Teſtone, *a coyne ſo called in France, worth eighteene pence ſterling. Alſo as* Teſtaccia.

Teſtore, *as* Teſſitore.

Teſtoſo, *headie, wilful, teſtie, headſtrong, humorous, opinatine, ſelf-conceited.*

Teſtrice, *as* Teſſitrice.

Teſtudine, *a tortoiſe, a ſhell-crab, a lobſter, a crab-fiſh, a ſhell-toade or any great ſnaile of land or ſea. alſo the roofe or vault of a houſe which conſiſteth of two arches; the one going croſſe-wiſe ouer the other. Alſo the belly of a lute, or a lute bicauſe it reſembleth a tortoiſe ſhel. Alſo a warlike engine or fence made of boordes couered ouer with raw hides, which ſerued againſt fire and ſtones flung againſt ſoldiers; vnder the which they might ſafely aſſault the wals. Alſo a target fence which was a cloſe-holding and ioining togither of targets ouer head like a roofe, wherewith the footmen being defended, did beare off the thick ſhot of arrowes or flinging of ſtones. Alſo a great ſhield, target or paluoiſe.*

Teſtugine, *as* Teſtudine.

Teſtuma, *as* Teſtudine.

Teſtura, *as* Teſſimento.

Tetanico, *that hath the cricke in the neck or a kinde of cramp which holdeth the necke ſo ſtiffe that it cannot bow.*

Tetano, *a kind of cramp happening to the body in ſuch ſort that it can neither bow, bend nor ſtir no way.*

Tetanótto, *a medicine vſed to take away wrimples from the skin and to make it ſmooth.*

Tetra, *the number of fower in greeke, but vſed in compoſition of many words.*

Tetracórdo, *an inſtrument of fower ſtrings.*

Tetradóro, *fower handfuls broad euerie way.*

Tetradramma, *a coyne of greece of fower dragmes.*

Tetragano, *any thing fower ſquare, a quadrangle.*

Tetragone, *as* Tetragano.

Tetragramato, *of fower letters. Alſo the great name of God or Iehouah.*

Tetrametro, *a meeter of fower feete.*

Tetramente, *hidiouſly, gaſtly, ſtinkingly, darkely, horrible, griſly.*

Tetraſtico, *a ſentence of fower verſes.*

Tetraſilabo, *of fower ſyllables.*

Tetrametro, *a meeter of fower feet.*

Tetraptoti, *declined in fower caſes.*

Tetrarca, *a gouernment of a fourth part.*

Tetricità, *ſowernes or ſadnes of countenance.*

Tetrico, *lowtiſh, crabbed, ſowre or ſad to looke.*

Tetrinare, *to crie as a duck doth.*

Tetrigométra, *the mother or matrice of graſhoppers.*

Tetrigonia, *a kinde of ſmall crickets or the graſhoppers.*

Tétro, *hideous, dark, pitchie, foule, gaſtly, lowring, louting, duskie, black, horrible, abhominable, naught, miſchieuous, ſtinking.*

Tetróbolo, *a coine in greece of fower oboles.*

Tetta, *a pap, a teat, a dug.*

Tettare, *to ſuck or draw a dug.*

Tettina, *a little dug, pap or teat.*

Tetto, *the roofe, ridge or couer of a houſe, be it of ſlate, lead, tile or boord. Alſo taken for a houſe or roofe. Alſo for a deck of a ſhip.*

Tettonare, *to roofe or couer a houſe.*

Tettonato, *roofed or couered a houſe, a roofe, a couer, or a pent-houſe.*

Teucrio, *an herbe like Germander, great or wild Germander.*

Teuerio, *a kind of venemous herbe.*

Teuertino, *as* Tiuertino.

Teurgia, Sorte di cabala.

Teurgo, Sorte di cabaliſta.

Tezzadaia, *a houſe or little ſhelter to put corne in in time of raine.*

Thalaſio, *a ſea-water-greene colour.*

Thalaſſeglie, *as* Potamanti.

Thalaſſino, *as* Thalaſio.

Thalmudiſta, *a profeſſor of the chaldeans or Egyptians old lawes.*

Thalofori, *bringers of braunches or boughes,*

boughes.

Thapſia, *an herbe like Dill, which being cut yeeldeth a iuice as white as milke.*

Thargelie feſte, *feaſtes and games in honor of Apollo.*

Theamede, *a ſtone which contrarie to the adamant, putteth away iron from it.*

Theangelide, *a kinde of herbe.*

Theatinerie, *hypocriticall fryers tricks.*

Theatini, *a kinde of order of fryers, diſſembling puritie.*

Theatro, *a theater which was a place made halfe round where people aſſembled to behold players, a ſtage or ſcaffold, a ſpectacle or common plaie, an open place where all men do ſee and behold, or wherin one ſheweth and declareth.*

Theletteri, *ſhe-ferne, or female ferne.*

Thelico, *a ſtone like vnto an oliue ſtone, which drunke breaketh the ſtone in the kidney.*

Theligónio, *an herbe hauing berries like an oliue, called the grace of God.*

Thelifóno, *an herbe, the roote whereof doth kill ſcorpions.*

Thema, *a theame, an argument, a matter ſuppoſed to be written or ſpoken of, a ſubiect or grounde to ſpeake or write of. Alſo a figure ſet by aſtronomers, containing the ſtate of heauen and the planets at any certaine time, an horoſcope, the cõſideration of the time of ones natiuitie or birth vnder this or that planet.*

Themologia, *Looke* Ethimologia.

Thenare, *the fleſhie part of the hand, betweene the thumbe and the middle finger.*

Theogonia, *the beginning of the gods, their generation and beginning, or originall.*

Theologare, *to preach diuinitie, or holie things, or reaſon of diuinitie.*

Theologia, *diuinitie, a profeſſion of holie things, reaſon and ſcience of holy things.*

Theológico, *pertaining to diuinitie, theologicall.*

Theologizzare, *as* Theologare.

Theólogo, *a diuine, or preacher of diuinitie, a profeſſor of diuinitie or holie things.*

Theomantia, *a kind of diuination.*

Theóphilo, *louing God.*

Theorema, *a theorem, a ſpeculation, any axiom or vndoubted truth of an arte, but particularly that which reſpecteth ſpeculation more then practiſe.*

Theoretico, *belonging to contemplation.*

Theoria, *contemplation, deepe ſtudie, a ſight or beholding.*

Theórica, *as* Theoria, Theorica Aſtronomia, *that part of Aſtronomie that giueth the viewe of the motions of the planets by their orbes.*

Theórico, *belonging to contemplation or view. Alſo theoricall rather then practike. Alſo a ſpeculator or contemplatiue man.*

Theréo, *the bird called a robin red-breſt.*

Theriaca, *treacle, a remedie againſt poiſon. Alſo of a viper or other cruell beaſt.*

Theriomata, *an vlceration or ſore about the priuie members, whereby all the parts about them are corrupted.*

Therionarca, *an herb that if wilde beaſts do but tread on they become ſenceles & drowſie, it hath a flower like a roſe.*

Therme, *waters naturally warme, hot bathes.*

Thero, *the name of a dogge, as one would ſaie kill-bucke, or fierce looke.*

Theſaurizzare, *as* Theſoreggiare.

Theſe, *a generall or indefinite queſtion, or argument.*

Theſoriere, *a treaſurer.*

Theſoreggare, *to laie vp treaſure, to hoord vp riches.*

Theſoreria, *a treaſurie or place where treaſure is kept, a ſtorehouſe, an inward or ſecret place.* (*dance.*

Theſoro, *treaſure, riches, wealth, aboun-*

Theſſalico, *a kinde of purple colour.*

Theta, *the name of a greeke letter. Alſo a marke of condemnation to death.*

Thimba, *as* Thimbra.

Thimbra, *the herbe winter ſauorie.*

Thimi, *a kinde of warts growing about one, that haue a ſmall roote, and are ſomewhat long and bigge.*

Thimo, *the herbe Tyme. Alſo a kernell vnder the eanell bone, which in men is ſlender, and in beaſts thicke.*

Thifone, *a violent whirle-winde.*

Thirſite, *a ſtone like vnto corall, which vſed in drinke procureth ſleepe.*

Thiriatino, *a kind of blewiſh colour that painters vſe.*

Thirſo, *the ſtalke, ſtocke, or ſtem of anie herbe. Alſo a iauelin wrapped about with iuie, borne of harlots in Bachus his feaſts and ſacrifices.*

Thoro, *a bull, as* Tauro.

Thorace, *as* Torace.

Thracia, *a flint ſtone, or a kinde of blacke Agath, of a woonderfull nature, for being ſteeped in water it burneth, and ſprinkled with oile it quencheth.*

Thridacéa, *the female mandragora.*

Thridace, *ſper-hauk herb, or hauk-weed.*

Thriſſa, *a kind of fiſh.*

Throno, *a throne, or ſeate of maieſtie, a ſeate of a king or emperour. Alſo a kingdome.*

Thú, *incenſe, or frankincenſe. alſo ground-pine, or field cipres.*

Ti, *thee, to thee, from thee. Alſo thou.*

Tiade, *as* Ptiade.

Tiame, *an ouen or a furnace.*

Tiano, *an ouen or a furnace.*

Tiara, *a turbant, or round wreath of linnen for the head ſuch as the Turks vſe to weare.*

Tibia, *a flute, a recorder, a pipe. Alſo the ſhanke or ſhinne-bone of a legge which comprehendeth all that ſpace betweene the knee and the foote and containeth two bones, of which the greater hath the name of* Tibia. *vſed alſo for a thraſhing of corne.*

Tibiale, *a leg harneſſe or greaue.*

Tibiare, *to ſound vpon a flute, a pipe, or a recorder. Alſo to thraſh corne, or winnow it.*

Tibiatore, *a piper vpon flutes, recorders or pipes, a thraſher.*

Tiburino, *a monſtrous ſea-fiſh that hath two ranks of ſharp teeth.*

Tibidrago, *a kind of ſtrong ſpaniſh Sack ſo called, we call it Rubiedaute.*

Tibiluſtri, *daies in which men went with trumpets as it were in proceſſion about their lands.*

Tibribaſtio, *gibbriſh, pediers french, or rogues language.*

Tichirnabo, *a great titimouſe or ox-eie.*

Tiella, Tiello, *hould it, take it. Alſo a tarte panne, a paune to bake a tarte in.*

Tiemo.

Tiepidezza, *as* Tepidezzà.

Tiepidire, *as* Tepidire,

Tiépido, *as* Tepido.

Tiermite, *a kinde of wilde oliue.*

Tifa, *an herbe growing by the water.*

Tifolare, *as* Strillare.

Tifole, *as* Strillo.

Tiglia, *as* Teglia, *as* Tilio.

Tigna, *as* Tegna, *as* Tarma.

Tignoſo, *as* Tegnoſo.

Tigname, *the lote tree.*

Tignato, *moth or woorme-eaten.*

Tigno, *a meale-worme.*

Tignola, *as* Tignuola.

Tignoſnzzo, *as* Foraméllo.

Tignuóla, *a moth that breedes in wollen clothes. Alſo a little worme that breedes in corne.*

Tigrame, *a kinde of ſweete gumme or perfume.*

Tigre, *a tigre, a wild beaſt of a woonderfull ſwiftnes.*

Tilia, Tilio, Teglia, Tiglia, *a tree which beareth a round fruite as big as a beane, in which are ſeedes like to annis ſeeds. Som call it the linden, or teile tree.*

Timallo,

Timallo, Timalo, *a fish called a flowre, goodly to looke vpon, and sweete in taste and smell.*

Timariotti, *such men as liue vpon timarros, as hould land in knight seruice vnder the great Turke.*

Timarro, *lands, liuings, farmes or states of new conquered lands distributed and holden in knights seruice vnder the great Turke, by well deseruing souldiers and captaines.*

Timbade, *witches and sorceresses which keepe about tombes and graues, and cut off some member frō dead bodies which they abuse to their sorceries.*

Timbo, *a tombe, a graue or monument.*

Timeléa, *a shrub bearing a kinde of pepper.*

Timidézza, *as* Timidità.

Timidire, disco, dito, *to be, to make, or become timorous, fearefull or faint, to quaile.*

Timidità, *timiditie, feare, dread, awe, fearefulnes, bashfulnes, timorousnes.*

Timido, *timorous, fearefull, awefull, faint, bashfull, falsehearted.*

Timiópoli, *ingrossers or regraters of markets, which make victuall deere and scarce.*

Timmote, *with limmes shrunken vp.*

Timo, *the hearbe tyme. Also a kinde of fish. Also a kernell vnder the canell bone both in men and beasts.*

Timolo, *a kinde of water-snake hauing sixe teeth, which swimmeth on her back.*

Timonare, *to steare or guide a ship. also to waggle the taile as some birds do.*

Timone, *the sterne, helme, or rudder of a ship, the beame of a wagon or waine, the draught tree whereon the yoke hangeth. also a yoke, an axeltree, a stake or a pole, a rafter laide ouerthwart. and among riders* Timone *is vsed for the riders hand that holds the bridle, for that with it he gouernes the horse.*

Timoniere, *the steares-man of a ship.*

Timore, *feare, dread, awe, fearefulnes, scare or doubt of some euill motion.*

Timoroso, *fearefull, timorous, dreadfull, awefull.*

Timpanista, *a drummer, a tabourer, a drum-player or drumster.*

Timpanite, *a timpanie or drye dropsie, a dry timpanie or dropsie rising of much windines gathered together betweene the skinne* Peritóneo *and the bowels, which if it be smitten vpon with the palme of the hand maketh a noise like a drumme.*

Timpano, *a timbrell, a tabour, a drum, a drumslade, the name of a printers toole called a timpine. also a bell-pearle fashioned like a bell. Also the water-mill wheele that taketh and deliuereth water in turning.*

Timpano a volta, *Looke* Campanéllo.

Timpana piano, *Looke* Campanéllo.

Tina, *a tunne, a bruers, a vintners, or dyers fat, or vat.*

Tinaccio, *as* Mastéllo, *as* Tina.

Tinacciuólo, *as* Mastéllo.

Tinazzo, *as* Mastéllo.

Tinca, *a fish called a tench. Also a milke-sop, or fresh-water souldier, such as thirtie must goe to dig vp a turnep.*

Tincone, *as* Tencone. *Also a toole belonging to a chimnie-sweeper. Also a mans priuie member.*

Tindaridi, *vsed for the twins Castor and Pollux.*

Tinélla, *a tray, a milke-pan, a washing-bowle, a little tub.*

Tinellanti, *ordinarie seruing men that neuer go farther then the hall or buttrie.*

Tinéllo, *a tub, a fat, a hutch, a bing, a bruing fat or vessell, a bathing tub. Also a common dyning hall where seruants vse to dyne in a gentlemans house.*

Tinge, *as* Ptinge. *Also he dyeth or coloureth.*

Tingere, tingo, tinsi, tinto, *to dye into any hue or colour, to dip in colour.*

Tinger chi falla, *a kinde of Christmas game in Italie.*

Tinnito, *as* Tintino.

Tino, *as* Tina.

Tinóccio, Tinózzo, *a great wooden tunne, or vat.*

Tinosa, *as* Tinella.

Tinnunculo, *a kinde of bird.*

Tinore, *as* Tenore.

Tinta, *a dye, a hue, a dying, a colour, or colouring. Also the water of a precious stone.*

Tintalhora, *a wanton, wylie, tempting wench.*

Tintene, *a kinde of musicall instrument without strings. Also a little shrill sounding bell.*

Tintinante, *ringing, iangling, sounding, clattring, tinkling, that ringeth and maketh a sound, sharp in sound, shrill ringing, tingling.*

Tintinabulo, *as* Tintene.

Tintinare, *to ring, to iangle, to sound shrill, to tinkle or tingle, to gingle as mettals or bels.*

Tintinamento, *as* Tintino.

Tintinire, nisco, nito, *as* Tintinare.

Tintino, *a shrill, sounding, or iangling of a bason or bels, the tinkling that tinkers vse, the clattring of armour, a glowing or sound in the eares.*

Tinto, *dyed or coloured, dipped or washed in any colour.*

Tintore, *a dyer of colours.*

Tintoria, *a dyers worke-house, the trade of dying.*

Tintura, *a dying or colouring.*

Tiórba, *a kinde of musicall instrument vsed among countrie people.*

Tipha, *a kind of corne like rye called typh wheate, or wheate of Rome.*

Tipha acquática, *a flowre that flyeth away like the downe of a thistle, called water-torch, cats-taile, red mace, douch downe, marsh beetle, or marsh pestle.*

Tiphone, *a great violent whirlewinde.*

Tipho, *arrogancie, or haughtines of minde.*

Tipico, *mystical, as it were shadowed.*

Tipo, *a tipe, a figure, an example, a forme, a draught, a likenes, a shadow of a thing, a paterne, mould or sample wherby the image-maker or mason noteth his stone, or melteth his brasse.*

Tipocosmia, *a type or figure of the whole world.*

Tipografia, *the arte of printieg of bookes.*

Tipógrafo, *a printer of bookes.*

Tipulla, *a kind of water-spider with sixe feete, which runneth on the water without sinking.*

Tira longa, *a kinde of boyes play vsed in Italie.*

Tirannia, *tyrannie, crueltie, as* Tirannide.

Tirannicida, *a murtherer or killer of a tyrant.*

Tirannicidio, *the murthering or killing of a tyrant.*

Tirannico, *tyrannicall, tyrannous, cruell.*

Tirannide, *tyrannie, crueltie, a cruell or violent rule or gouernment for priuate commoditie, and not the publike weale.*

Tirannizzare, *to tyrannize or play the tyrant.*

Tiranno, *a tyrant, a murtherer, a cruell ruler or Lord. In old time it was taken in good part for a King. It hath also been vsed for a kind of saukon or eagle called a nine murtherer.*

Tirannoso, *as* Tirannico.

Tirante, *breeches or hosen in pedlers French or rogues language.*

Tirare, *to draw, to pull, to hale, to pluck, to attract, to tugge, to shrinke, to bring or leade towards one, to withdrawe or retire. Also to throw, to cast, to fling, to hurle, to darte, to shoote, to stretch, to sling, or pitch from one. Also to defer, to dilate, to protract, to prolong, to wyer-*

drawe, to driue off, to extend. Alſo to entice, to perſwade or allure. Alſo to wreſt and drawe to himſelfe. Alſo a draught or drawing. Alſo to kicke or winze as a horſe.

Tirato, drawen, puld, haled, pluckt, retired, throwen, caſte, flung, hurled, ſtretched, ſhot, ſhrunke, tugd, pitcht. Alſo a nice, coye, ſcrupulous, pure, preciſe, wyer-drawing, ſelfe-conceited fellow, attracted. Looke Tirare.

Tirata, a draught, a pull, a pluck, a throw, a caſt, a fling, a hurle, a ſhot. a ſhrinking, a ſtretching, a haling, a retyring, an attracting, a daſh. Looke Tirare.

Tiratiuo, drawing, attractiue, haling Looke Tirare.

Tiratore, a drawer, a puller, a haler, a plucker, a thrower, a caſter, a flinger, a hurler, a ſhooter, a ſtretcher, a ſhrinker. Looke Tirare.

Tirar' inanzi, to draw forward.

Tirar coſtiero, to ſhoote ſidelin or wide.

Tirar' indiétro, to draw or ſhrink back.

Tirar' acqua, to draw water.

Tirar le calcie, to pull off ones hoſen, id eſt, to die, to yeeld vp the ghoſt.

Tirar' vn petto, to let a fart.

Tirar ſotto, to draw, pull, or hale vnder.

Tirar vn ſaſſo, to hurle, to fling, to caſt or throw a ſtone.

Tirar di bocca, to beare too hard vpon the bit as ſome head-ſtrong horſes do.

Tirar dritto, to ſhoote right, to drawe ſtraight.

Tirar da canto, to draw aſide.

Tirar la barca, to hale or towe a boate.

Tirar la barra, to throwe or pitch the barre.

Tirar l'anciana, to tug, to hale, to drawe or tow a barge with cords againſt the ſtreame.

Tirar d'arme, to play at fence.

Tirar di coſtiero, to ſhoote wide.

Tirar per i crini, to draw, to tug or pull by the haires.

Tirar d'arco, to ſhoote in a bow.

Tirar' vna coreggia, to let a guirding fart.

Tirar d'arteglieria, to ſhoote off great ordinance.

Tirar la paga, to receiue or draw a pay.

Tiraro, as Carruccio.

Tira oro, a gold drawer, that drawes gold wyer.

Tirelirare, to ſing or chirp as a larke.

Tiréo, a ſtone of the nature of the ſtone Scirio.

Tiremo.

Tirimattare, a kind of play at tables like vnto tick-tacke.

Tiro, a ſhoot, a caſt, a throw, a flinging, a hurling, a darting, a hurle, a fling, a ſhot, a tire, a reach, a diſtance, a ſtretching from one. Alſo a drawing', a pulling, a pull, a haling, a tugging, a plucke, a plucking, a ſhrinking, a twitch, a twinging, a twang, a draught to or towards one. alſo a prank, a feate, a part, a trick, a knack, a deuiſe, a ſlight, a conceit, a drift or ayme at a thing. Alſo a ſtroke, a blow, a bang, a nip. Alſo a quip, a ſcoffe, a tant. Alſo a ſhoote out of a bow or of a caliuer, a ſtones caſte, a caſte at dice, a tyre of ordinance. a draught at cheſſe, a tricke at cardes, a tricke of youth, a pranke of knauerie, a merie pranke, a cunning feat, an odde parte, a draught or line in painting or drawing. a nip on the head. a venie at fence, a hit or hitting to the quicke. a yarke or yerke with a whip. a kicke or winzing of a horſes heeles. a ſlaſh ouer the face. a draught, ſuppe or whiffe of drinke or Tobacco. a daſh giuen ſuddenly. Alſo a ſhrinking of ſinewes called of cunning ferriers Tiro di nerui. Alſo a kind of ſerpent. Looke Tirare. Alſo a freſh water ſouldier, he that firſt entreth into experience or practiſe of any feate, arte or ſcience, a yoong beginner or nouice.

Tirocinio, the firſt excerciſe in any thing, an apprentiſhip, a firſt beginning. Alſo vnskilfulnes, ſimplicitie, lacke of experience and wiſedome.

Tiro di nerui, a ſhrinking of ſinewes. Italian riders ſaie it is a diſeaſe in a horſe which commeth of great cold and heat; whereby the great ſinew in the necke is ſo reſtrained as the horſe cannot open his mouth: thère is no Engliſh name for it.

Tiromantia, a diuination by cheeſe.

Tirone, a yoong freſh water ſouldier, a milke-ſop, a faint harted wretch.

Tirreno, a ſtone which being whole ſwimmeth, but being broken euerie part thereof ſinketh.

Tirſi, as Thirſo. Alſo the circle without the wall of a towne, wherein men may walk for their ſolace.

Tiſana, Tyſan or barly water giuen to the ſicke. Alſo Ptiſana.

Tisbina, a kind of childs play in Italy.

Tiſichezza, purſines or ſhortnes of breath a cough of the lungs.

Tiſichire, chiſco, chito, to grow ſhort winded, to become purſie.

Tiſico, purſie, ſhort or broken winded, haning the ptiſicke.

Tiſicuzzo, ſomewhat purſie or ſhort winded.

Tiſigo, as Tiſico.

Tiſtera, the cape of any garment, a hood of a cloke.

Tita, as Tetta, a tittle in writing, a whit, a iot.

Titalora, a gull, a foole, a ninnie, a doult.

Titillare, to tickle, to prouok or moue pleaſantly.

Titillatione, a tickling, a ſtirring or a pleaſant mooning.

Titillico, a tickling. Alſo tickliſh.

Titilloſo, tickliſh.

Titimaglio, as Titimalo.

Titimalo, ſpurge herbe. Alſo the herbe ſea-lettuce, woolfes milke or milke-thiſtle.

Titiſpiſſa, a bird called a wagtaile.

Titolare, to entitle, to title, to ſurname, to nickname. Alſo titulare, conſiſting of titles.

Titolato, entitled, titled, ſurnamed, nicknamed, a man hauing titles or dignities.

Titolatione, an entitling, a titulation, a ſurnaming.

Titolo, a title or inſcription of a worke or acte, a ſurname, a name of dignitie, a title, prick or point vſed in writing.

Titubante, ſtumbling, reeling, tripping, ſtaggring, ſtutting, ſtammering, quiuering, wauering.

Titubare, to ſtumble, to reele, to trip, to ſtagger in ſpeaking or going, to ſtut, to ſtammer, to falter, to quiuer, to tremble, to wauer, to miſſe, to erre.

Titubatione, a ſtumbling, a reeling, a tripping, a ſtaggring, a ſtutting, a ſtammering, a ſaltring, a quiuering, a trembling, a wauering, &c.

Titulare, as Titolare.

Titulatione, as Titolatione.

Titulo, as Titolo.

Tiuertino, a kind of ſtone to build withall. Alſo a kind of marble.

Tizzare, to ſtir vp the fire, to egg on, to irritate, to prouoke.

Tizzo, a fire-brand.

Tizzonare, as Tizzare.

Tizzone, as Tizzo.

Tizzoniera, a fire fork to ſtir vp the fire-brands with.

Tlaguace, a kinde of wilde beaſt that carrieth hir yoong ones in a pouch or bag vnder hir belly.

Tlaſi, a diſeaſe or bruſing in a mans ſtones or cods.

Tlaſpi, the herbe called countrey muſtard or raifort.

Tò, take, holde, catch, take to thee. Alſo thine, or thine owne, as Tuo. Alſo he taketh.

Toca, *a kinde of birde in India of the bignes of a rooke, with a white breast and his bill gilt.*

Tocca, *a touch, or a touching.*

Toccadiglio, *a game at tables like ticktacke.*

Toccadóro, *a kinde of tinsell of gold.*

Toccare, *to touch, to feele. to appertaine, to belong vnto, to ioyne neere to, to fall to ones lot. to strike, to smite, to hit, to moone or grieue, to rub. Also to quip, to taunt, to take vp. Also to write, to speak or mention a thing.*

Tocca auoi, *it toucheth, it concerneth, it belongeth to you, it falles to your lot.*

Toccare li tasti, *to touch the keyes or frets of any instrument, to touch to the quick.*

Toccar la mano, *to touch, to feele or take by the hand, to shake hands.*

Toccar'ad altri, *to belong, to appertain, or fall to others lot.*

Toccar'il polso, *to feele or touch ones pulse.*

Toccare sul viuo, *to touch to the quick.*

Toccata, *a touch, a touching.*

Toccato d'óro, *as* Tocca d'oro.

Tocchetti, *a kinde of minced meate, shread, sliced, or cut in collops or steakes. Also a kinde of waight in Italie.*

Tocco, *a touch, a feeling. Also touched, felt. Also striken, smitten, blasted, inspired. Also a piece, a scrap, a collop, a slice, or mammock, a cob. Also a venie at fence, a hit. Also a nod, a beck, a signe, a glance. Also a touch stone. Also a childs play vsed in Italie.*

Tocco di campana, *a knock, a stroke, a knell, or peale, or toule vpon the bels.*

Toculare, *to touch, to feele.*

Tofo, *a kinde of sandie, soft, mouldring stone.*

Toga, *a gowne, a robe, or long garment, which garment the Romaines did alwayes weare in peace.*

Togato, *gowned, or hauing a gowne on. Also that weareth a gowne.*

Tógliere, tólgo, tólsi, tólto, *to take, to receiue, to accept. Also to take away.*

Tógliere a fitto, *to take to farme, to rent.*

Tógliere il vanto, *to depriue another of glorie. Also to take vpon, to boast of.*

Tógliere in iscambio, *to mistake one for another.*

Tógliere, a nuólo, *to hyre or take to hyre a ship, or a horse.*

Tógliere, l'assunto, *to take the charge or burthen vpon himselfe.*

Togna, *a fishing rod. Also a flurt, a slut, a driggledraggle.*

Tóla, *a boord, a planke, a table.*

Toleone, Tolleone, *an engine to draw vp water, called a sweepe.*

Tolerabile, *tolerable, indifferent, that may be endured or borne withall, that may be suffered, or abidden.*

Tolerabilità, *a tolerablenes.*

Toleranza, *toleration, suffrance, permission, pacience, enduring, abiding.*

Tolerare, *to suffer, to endure, to tolerate, to permit, to beare with, to abide. Also to nourish, sustaine, or maintaine himselfe.*

Tolerationе, *as* Toleranza.

Tólle, Tóle, *a waxen kernell or swelling in the iawes.*

Tollenone, *an engine to drawe vp water that hath a great waight at the end, as* Toléone.

Tóllere, *as* Tógliere.

Tolleta, *theft, larceuie, pilfring, purloyning, robbing.*

Tolleto, *as* Tolleta.

Tólto, *taken, receiued, accepted. Looke* Tógliere.

Tomacélla, *a kinde of meate made of the plucke, giblets, or purtenances or tripes of beastes, but properly that meate which we call oliues of veale. Also a kinde of hogs pudding.*

Tomano, *a coine in Persia woorth about twentie crownes.*

Tomara, Tomaia, *the rande of a shooe. Some haue taken it for the vpper leather.*

Tomare, *to tumble, to rumble, to roule or fall downe.*

Tomatélla, *as* Tomacélla.

Tomba, *a tombe, a graue, a sepulcre, or hollow darke place.*

Tombare, *to entombe, to burie, or laie in a graue.*

Tombolare, *to tumble or fall downe groueling.*

Tombolo, *a tumbling tricke. also a measure of corne about a bushell.*

Tomicidenti, *the foreteeth.*

Túmo, *a downefall, a rumbling, a tumbling, a rouling or falling downe. Also a tome or volumne of a booke where diuers workes of one author be deuided into sundry parts.*

Tomolare, *as* Tomare.

Tomolo, *as* Tomo. *Also a kind of measure.*

Tonaca, *a coate or a iacket, or a sleeueles coate. Also a petticote, or kirtle. Also a couer like a pill, a rinde or a skin. Also a kinde of gilli-flower. Also a coat that couereth the eie, whereof there be fower sorts, the first Cornéa, which is white & resembleth horne: the seconde Vuéa, which is like a grape kernell: the thirde Vitréa, a which resembleth glasse: the fourth Christallina, which resembleth christall in cleerenes.*

Tonante, *thundring, rumbling, roaring, ratling, sounding, loude, resounding, shrill. Vsed also for God.*

Tonare, *to thunder, to rattle, to rumble, to crackle, to make a great sound, or terrible noise, to roare. Also to tune an instrument or voice, to accent, to sounde.*

Tonarione, *a certaine shalme with a sweete sound.*

Tonda, *round, or made round.*

Tondare, *to rounde, to circle, to compasse, to make round. Also as* Tondere.

Tondeggiare, *to round or make rounde.*

Tóndere, tondo, tondei, tonduto, *or* toso, *to poule, to notte, to shcare, to cut, to pare round, to clip, to shaue, to lop, to top, to crop, to brouze, to bite, to nibble, to reape, to mowe.* Tondere moneta, *to clip monie.*

Tonduto, toso, *pouled, notted, shauen, shorne, cut, pared, clipped, lopped, topped, cropped, brouzed, bitten, nibled, reaped, mowed.*

Tonditore, *a shearer, a notter, a pouler, a barber, a clipper, a shauer, he that clippeth or sheareth.*

Tonditura, *a pouling, a notting, a clipping, a shauing, a rounding, a cropping, a lopping, a shredding.*

Tondino, *as* Fondéllo.

Tondo, *rounde, or mad round. a round, a circle, a compas, or a trencher, a plate, a little dish. Also ones bum or arse. also a grosse pate, a shallow braine, a loggarhead. Also a fish with white and purple spots on his bellie. Some haue taken it for a lumpe fish.*

Tondo senza pelo, *a hearles rounde, id est, a yoong bum.*

Tonega, *as* Tonica.

Toneggiante, *thundring, sounding, rumbling.*

Toneggiare, *to thunder, to rumble, to rattle.*

Tonéllo, *any kinde of tun or barell. Also a kinde of a fish.*

Tonia, *a kind of flat fish.*

Tonica, *a religious long garment, a cassocke, a frocke, a coate, or iacket, as* Tonaca.

Tonicare, *to gowne, to put on a cassocke, frocke, or iacket.*

Tonicella, *a body coate, a waste-coate, a petiecoate, a little frocke or cassocke.*

Tonina, *a kinde of meate made of tunnie fish.*

Tonitrabile, *which may thunder or crackle.*
Tonitrale, *wherin is thunder or a crackling noise.*
Tónitro, *a thunder or a crackling.*
Tonnellata, *a tun waight, or burthen.*
Tonnéra, *the fishing for tunnie.*
Tonnina, *as* Tonno.
Tonno, *a fish called tunnie, which lookes like bacon or porke.*
Tóno, *a thunder, a rumbling noise, a tune, a note, an accent. Also as* Tonno.
Tonsile, *that may be shorne, clipped, rounded, notted, lopped, shred, or cropped.*
Tonsilla, *an inflammation of fierie heate about the iawes, a hard swelling.*
Tonsore, *as* Tonditore.
Tonsura, *as* Tonditura.
Topaio, *a rat-catcher. also a mouse-trap*
Toparca, *as* Satrapo.
Toparchia, *the rule of a countrey.*
Topatio, Topazo, *a precious stone called a topace, of the colour of golde, and shining much in thicke darkenes.*
Topiaria, *the feate of making images, or arbours in trees or herbes. Also the tame or garden Branke-vrsine.*
Tópica, *topikes, books that speake and entreat of places of inuētiō in & touching logike. Also inuention or finding out of arguments, the arte of inuention, a part of logike noting the places of inuention. Also pertaining to the places of inuenting arguments.*
Topicéllo, *a little mouse or rat.*
Topinari, *the scratches in horses pasterns,*
Topinara, *a mole hill. Also a mole that liues vnder ground. Also a rats nest.*
Tópo, *a mouse, a rat. Also a kinde of fish.*
Tópo alato, *a night bat, a reare-mouse.*
Topographia, *a description of places.*
Topografo, *a describer of places.*
Topolino, *a little mouse or rat.*
Tópomarino, *a fish that is alwaies a guide vnto the whale.*
Toporagno, *a kinde of rat or mouse.*
Toporéllo, *a little mouse or rat.*
Tóppa, *the spring or warde of a springlocke. Also a latch or wooden locke of poore countrey houses. Also a dripping panne.*
Toppare, *to finde or meete withall by chance, to snatch or take away.*
Tór, *as* Tógliere.
Torace, *the breast or bulke of a man. Also the middle space betweene the necke and the thighes. also a placket or a stomacher a brest plate or corselet for the body.*
Torbante, *as* Turbante.
Torbidare, *to trouble, to confound, to disturbe, to puddle, to stir or make water thicke.*
Torbidezza, *thicknes, confusion, muddines, disturbance.*
Torbidire, disco, dito, *as* Torbidare.
Tórbido, *troubled, troublous, not cleere, muddie, thicke, stirring, pudlie. Also turbulent, tempestuous, fierce, busie. Also fowle, gloomie, duskie, darke, obscure.*
Torbinale, *fashioned, broade aboue and small beneath like a top or a gigge.*
Torbinare, *as* Turbinare.
Torbine, *as* Turbine.
Torbinéo, *as* Turbinéo.
Torbo, *troubled, thicke, muddie. Also as* Turbine.
Torbolare, *as* Torbidare.
Torbolénte, *turbulent, stirring, vnquiet, stormie blustring, contentious, busie, seditious, troublous, angrie, full of contention, confused.*
Torbolénza, *turbulence, disturbance, vnquietnes, blister, contention, sedition, trouble.*
Torcalétto, *a turners toole that he turns and workes with. Also a little turne.*
Tórce, *a torche or a linke, a taper.*
Torcéllo, *a wreath, or wispe of any thing rouled vp round, that women vse to set vpon their heads to carie any burthen the easier and better.*
Tórcere, tórco, tórcei, torciuto, or tórto, *to wrest, to wreath, to bende, to bowe, to turne round, to twist, to wrap, to winde in, or whirle about. Also to crispe, to curle and frizle. Also to retorte, to make crooked. Also to wringe or presse, or squeese out. Also to torture, to torment, to vexe or grieue.*
Torchia, *a kinde of measure of liquide things. Also a torche or a linke.*
Torchiellare, *to presse, to turne, or wrest a presse.*
Torchiéllo, *a presse such as chandlers vse to presse crabs.*
Torchiero, *a torch bearer, or torch maker.*
Torchino, *blue colour.*
Torchietto, *a little torch or linke. Also a little presse. Also a little pile, a stake, a beame, or poste.*
Tórchio, *a torch, or a linke. Also a presse to presse wine with, or a printers presse.*
Tórcia, *a torch or a linke.*
Torciaro, *a torch bearer, or torch maker.*
Torcibile, *that may be turned, bended, wrested, that is plyable.*
Torcietta, *a little torch or linke.*
Torcifecciole, *the last dregs or lees wroong out of grapes.*
Torcimano, *an interpreter, or trouchman, a spokesman. Also a good fellow, a good ladde.*
Torcimanno, *an interpreter, or trouchman, a spokes-man.*
Torcimento, *as* Torcitura.
Torcino, *a little torch or linke. Also a little presse to presse letters or napkins.*
Torcitóio, *the pinne, pegge, wrest, barre, hādle, or winder to turn a presse with. Also a presse to wring out any thing of.*
Torcitore, *a retorter, a twister, a wrester, a bender.*
Torcitura, *a retorting, a wresting, a twisting, a bending.*
Torciuto, tórto, *retorted, twisted, wrethed, bended, turned, bowed, wrested, made crooked, corbe, wrapt, wounde in, whirled about, crisped, or curled, Looke* Tórcere.
Torcolare, *to presse wine, sider, or verdiuice.*
Tórcolo, *a wine presse, a presse for wine, sider, or verdiuice. Also the braine tunnell.*
Torculare, *as* Tórcere, *as* Torcolare.
Tordo, *the birde called a thrush, a thrussell, a mauis, an owsel, or a black-birde. Also a fish which some say liues among the rockes and stones, being not a foote long, and hath fower finnes besides the hindermost finne, and is in figure like a tench, in colour russet, hauing on his belly spots of purple and white.*
Torélło, *a yoong bull, a runt, a yearling, a steere. Also an instrument that a horseleach doth vse to clense and feele horses sores.*
Toribolo, *a censor wherein frankincense is burned.*
Torlo, *a twirle, a round turning tricke in dancing. Also a top or a gigge that children plaie with. Also a round ring to put vpon a spindle to make it go heavier when women spin. Also the yolke of an egge.*
Torloru, *a foole, a ninnie, a giddi-headed gull.*
Torma, *a companie, a crue, a route, a troupe, a knot of good fellowes, Looke* Turma.
Tormentare, *to torment, to torture, to afflict, to racke.*
Tormentatore, *a tormentor, a torturer, a rack-master.*
Tormentilla, *seauen-leaued-grasse, or setfoyle, or tormentill.*
Tormento, *torment, torture, affliction, a racke, an engine to torment, a paine or griefe,*

griefe. Also any ordinance pertaining to warre, to caste stones or quarels, anie kinde of battring peece of ordinance or gunne. Also the wringing or griping of the bellie.

Tormentoso, greeuous, full of torment.

Tormina, fretting or wringing in the guts or bellie.

Torminoso, that fretteth the guts, or that hath torments and frettings in the guts.

Tormora, as Torma.

Tornadura, a kinde of measure in Italy.

Tornato, a kinde of birde or foule.

Tornare, to turne, to returne, to reuert, to come againe.

Tornato, returned, turned, reuerted, come againe.

Tornasole, the turnesole flower so called bicause it turnes with the sunne. Also changeable silke.

Tornata, a turne, a returne, a reuerting or comming home againe, a returne of money.

Tornatile, that turneth or may be turned. Also that is wrought or made with a wheele or turne or that is turned.

Torneamento, a torneament, a torney, a iust, a tilting.

Torneare, to tilt, to torney, to iust, to fight at barriers. Also to compasse or encircle about, as Torneggiare.

Torneggiare, to turne or worke by a turners wheele, as turners do. Also to polish or make smooth.

Tornéo, as Torneamento.

Tornellare, as Torneggiare.

Tornéllo, a turners wheele. Also a spinning wheele. a turne or instrument that turners vse to make things smooth, polished and round.

Tornese, a coyne so called.

Torniamento, as Torneamento.

Torniare, as Torneare or Tornellare.

Torniaro, a turner.

Torniatore, a turner. Also a tilter or tornear.

Tornidore, a turner.

Tornio, as Torneo, as Tornéllo.

Torno, as Tornéllo, a turne, a twirle, a turners or spinners wheele. Also about, touching, thereabout. Also a place where a horse is taught to turne.

Tóro, as Tauro, a bull. Also a great oxe.

Toroni, a kind of comfets.

Toroso, mightie and strong in the brawns of the armes and legs, well flesht and brawned, strongly made. Also that hath many knots and swellings in the stalkes or stems, hard, tough, pithie.

Torpedine, Torpedo, as Sgramfo, a cramp fish that hath the nature to make the hands of them that touch it to be astonished, though they do it but with a long pole. Also as Torpore.

Tórpere, torpo, torpei, torputo, to be or become dull, heauie, slowe or sluggish, to make or become senceless, drouzie, sleepie or nummie, as parts of the body are sometimes, to be astonied. Also to loose the liuely brightnes and colour. to tarnish.

Tórpido, dull, drouzie, heauie, sleepie, num, astonished in minde. Looke Tórpere.

Torpitudine, as Tórpore.

Torporare, to make senceles, drouzie, num, sleepie or astonied.

Tórpore, a feeblenes, a debilitation, a dulnes, a drouzines, a sluggishnes or numnes of the mind, of mouing and feeling, a sleeping of lims and members, a heauie vnaptnes to doe any thing, a slothfull heauines or dulnes as one were astonied.

Torquato, a bird called a kurlue. Also that weareth a collar or chaine about his necke.

Torquélla, a wry-neck or hick-way.

Torracci, old ruinous towres.

Torre, as Tógliere. Also a towre or turret or any thing like it.

Torreggiante, towring or soaring high.

Torreggiare, to towre or soare vp high, to build towres.

Torre la volta, to get the start of one. Also to preuent one.

Torrénte, a torrent, a land flood, a raine flood, a swifte running streame, vehement and forcible, flowing with a great sweepe, rough and boistrous like waters that fall down by mountaines and rocks, running swiftly.

Torribolo, a censer.

Torricélla, a little towre or turret.

Torrido, drie, parched, burnt, scorched.

Torrione, a great towre or keepe in the middest of a castle.

Torroso, mightie, strong, sturdie, well-limbd, strongly sinewed or brawned in armes or legs, as Toroso.

Torsione, a kinde of fish sharpe like a wedge. Also extorsion.

Torso, a stem or stalke of any herbe.

Torsone. I find it vsed for a hunting pole. Also the name of some part of a horse.

Torta, a tart, a cake, a custard, a white-pot, a pudding-pie, a florentine.

Tortano, a kind of white-pot, pudding-pie, or cheese-cake.

Tortaro, a tarte or pudding-pye-maker.

Tortégli, Tortélli, little tarts, cakes, pudding-pies or florentines.

Tortezza, crookednes.

Tortiéra, a pan to bake a tart or pudding pye in.

Tortile, that is or may be bent, bowed, wrested, crompled, rouled or crooked.

Tortilóquio, crooked or winding talke.

Tortiuo, that is or may be wroong or squeesed or pressed out.

Tórto, a wrong, an iniurie, a torte, a disgrace. Also as Torciuto. Looke Tórcere.

Tortora, a turtle-doue.

Tortorato, doues, turtles or pigeons colour.

Tortore, a torturer, a racker, a tormentor.

Tortorélla, a yoong turtle doue.

Tortumaglio, an herbe growing by the water side.

Tortuoso, crooked, winding, full of crinkles and crankles, that windeth or turneth many waies.

Tortuosità, a crookednes, a bending, a folding, a crinkling or cranking.

Tortura, torture, torment, vexation, racking or fretting of mind or body.

Torturare, to torture or to torment.

Toruare, to lowre, to frowne, to loute, to poute, to looke crabbedly or grimly.

Toruità, sowrenes, lowring, frowning, louting, pouting, grim-looking, crabbed-looking, sternnes, grimnes.

Toruo, sowre, frowning, sterne, crabbed, pouting, lowring, grim, cruell and spitefull in lookes, fell, rough, vnpleasant, horrid to looke vpon. Also crooked.

Torzo, the top or stalke of a cabbedge or a colewort.

Tosa, a yoong wench, a girle, a lasse, a maiden.

Tosare, as Tóndere.

Tosare monetta, to clip or pare money.

Tosatore, as Tonditore.

Tosatura, as Tonditura.

Toscare, as Tossicare.

Tósco, as Tóssico. Also a tuskane.

Toscoso, venemous, poysonous.

Toso, a yoong boy, a lad or striplin. Also as Tonduto.

Tosone, a fleese of a sheepe. Also a lad or boy, whose haire is notted.

Tosse, the cough, a coughing.

Tóssere, tosso, tossei, tossuto, to cough.

Tossicamento, a poysoning.

Tossicare, to enuenom or to poyson.

Tossicatore, a poysoner, an enuenomer.

Tóssico, any kinde of venim, bayne or poyson.

Tossicoso, venemous, poysonous.

Tossilagine, the herbe sole-foot or horse-foot.

foot. Looke Tuſſilagine.

Toſſina, *a little gentle cough.*

Toſſire, ſiſco, ſito, *to cough.*

Toſſito, *coughed.*

Toſſoſo, *coughie, purſie, full of the cough.*

Toſtamente, *quickly, out of hand.*

Toſtano, *a quicke, ſpeedie, nimble fellow. Alſo timely or quickly. Alſo ſudden, quicke or ſpeedie.*

Toſtare, *to toſte, to bloate, to parch with heate.*

Toſtiſſimo, *verie quickly, out of hand.*

Tóſto, *quickly, ſoone, at once, out of hand, by and by, ſpeedily.*

Tóſto tóſto, *verie quickly, verie ſoone, by and by, out of hand.*

Totale, *totale, comprehending the whole ſum.*

Totalità, *a totalitie or whole ſum.*

Totano, *a kind of moorhen.*

Totena, *a cuttle fiſh or calamarie.*

Totone, *a ſea ſwallow.*

Tóttela, *take it to thee.*

Touaglia, *a table cloth, a boord cloth.*

Touaglietta, *a little table cloth, a cupboord cloth, a napkin.*

Touaglini, *little drinking clothes or napkins.*

Touagliuólo, *a towell, a napkin, a drinking cloth.*

Tozzami, *all manner of pieces, ſcraps, mammockes, cobs or lunches.*

Tozzare, *to breake into ſcraps, mammocks or little peeces.*

Tózzi, *as* Tozzami.

Tozzolare, *as* Tozzare.

Tózzoli, *as* Tozzami.

Tozzoloni, *as* Tozzami.

Tra, *betweene, with, amongſt, what with. Vſed alſo in compoſition & afore many words for the latine Trans, ouer, from one place to another, beyond or on the other ſide: and many times they adde an S to it, and ſay* Tras, *and ſometime* ns, *as* Trans, *as* Traportare, Traſportare, *and* Tranſportare, *&c. It ſignifieth alſo through, as* Trauedére, *to ſee through,* Tranſlucido, *through ſhining, &c.*

Trache, *what with, what betweene.*

Tralemani, *in hand, betweene hands.*

Traqueſto mezzo, *in the meane while.*

Tratanto, *idem.*

Trabacche, *pauillions, tents, boothes, bowres, ſhelters, ſhrouds. alſo ſparuiſes of beds, valances or curtaines for beds.*

Traballare, *to ſtammer, to ſtut, to falter, to liſpe, to reele or ſtagger as a drunken man, to ſhake, to totter as a thing that is looſe.*

Trabalzare, *to bound, hop or skippe as a ball.*

Trabalzo, *a bound, a skip, a hopping, a ſhift for any thing by hooke or crooke.*

Trabáttere, batto, battei, battuto, *to beate, to bang, to touze, to ſtrike, to ſmite.*

Trabéa, *a roabe worne by Kings vnder their mantles of eſtate. a roabe that Augures were wont to weare.*

Trabattuto, *beaten, banged, touzed, ſtriken, ſmitten.*

Traboccamento, *an ouerturning or falling downe headlong.*

Traboccante, *falling or reeling on one ſide, or as we ſay downe waight, readie to fall. Alſo a kind of wine ſo called.*

Traboccare, *to fall downe groueling or headlong, to reele, to ſtagger, to ſtumble.*

Trabocco, *a trap, a ſnare, a ginne, a pitfall to catch birds with, a fall, a ſtumbling, a reeling. Alſo an engine of war called a ram. alſo the pin vpon which the ballance yeeld or goe.*

Trabocco di fiele, *a diſeaſe called the yellow iaundiſe, or ouerflowing of the gall.*

Tra cane e lupo, *about twy-light, or cock-ſhoote, when a dog is not knowne from a wolfe.*

Tracagante, *a kinde of hearbe or ſhrub.*

Tracanardo, *an ambling hackney or nag. Alſo an hackney pace.*

Tracannare, *to ſwill, to bouze, to tipple, to bib, to quaffe, to drinke freelie, to ſwallow downe.*

Tracaſſare, *to hauock, to tug, to ſpoile, to ruine, to deſtroy, to confound, to fumble, to miſuſe.*

Trachéa, *the pipe of the lungs, the windepipe.*

Trachélo, *the chine of man or beaſt from the head to the hanche.*

Trachinia, *a ſtone that is kindled with water and quenched with oyle.*

Trachilo, *a bird called a Wren.*

Traccia, *a trace, a tracing, a track, a footing, a print, a marke, a footeſtep.*

Tracciare, *to trace, to track, to follow by the footing.*

Tracia, *as* Trachinia.

Tracidolce, *herbe galingale.*

Tracollare, *to make the ballance giue a yerke on one ſide, to ſlip or fall downe.*

Tracóllo, *a yerke, a ſlip, a ſtumbling, a breake-neck-fall, a twinge.*

Tracoma, *a roughnes within the eyelids.*

Tracoraggine, *as* Traſcuraggine.

Tracorare, *as* Traſcurare. *Alſo to pierce to the hart.*

Tracórrere, corro, corſi, corſo, *to ouer-runne, to out-runne. Alſo to ouerview in haſte.*

Tracorſo, *ouer-runne, out-runne, ouerviewed in haſte.*

Tracorſa, *a ſuruaying in haſte, an ouerlooking, an ouer-running.*

Tracotanza, *as* Traſcuraggine.

Tracotato, *as* Traſcurato.

Tracrédere, credo, credei, creduto, *to ouer-weene, to be ouer-credulous, to ouer-beleeue.*

Tracreduto, *ouer-weened, bin too credulous, beleeued too much.*

Tracuranza, *as* Traſcuraggine.

Tracurare, *as* Traſcurare.

Tracuraggine, *as* Traſcuraggine.

Tracutato, *careleſſe, without care or conſideration.*

Tra da, *what betweene.*

Tradigione, *a treaſon or treacherie.*

Tradimento, *all manner of treaſon or treacherie.*

Tradire, diſco, dito, *to betray, or be a traitor.*

Tradito, *betraide, or bin a traitor.*

Traditoraggine, *as* Tradimento.

Traditore, *a traitor.*

Traditione, *a tradition, a deliuerie, or doctrine, or teaching left by word of man from age to age.*

Tradotto, Tradutto, *Looke* Tradurre.

Traduce, *a vine or branch brought along from tree to tree, or vpon the branches of manie trees ioyned as a traile together.*

Tradúcere, *as* Tradurre.

Tradurre, duco, duſſi, dutto, *or* dotto, *to bring, to turne, to conuert, to conuay from one place to another, to bring ouer. Alſo to tranſlate out of one tongue into another. Alſo to bring, conuert or tranſport from one to another, to leade ouer, to diſplace and remoue from one place to another, to tranſpoſe.*

Tradutto, *tranſlated, brought, conuaide, conuerted, or tranſported one from another, Looke* Tradurre.

Traduttione, *a tranſlation, a tranſporting. Alſo a paſſing ouer.*

Traduttore, *a tranſlator, a tranſporter, he that bringeth from one place to another.*

Traetta, *a traile, a traine, or border of a garment.*

Trafolciona, *a gadding, a ſtallion ramp, riggiſh, gixie wench or whore.*

Trafellare, *to tyre, or pant or throb through wearines, to be emboſt as a deere, to be out of breath.*

Traferfero, *a cruell fell raskall, as* Truffaréllo.

farélło.

Traficante, *a merchant, a trader, a chapman, one that doth trafique.*

Traficare, *to trafique, to trade, or vse merchandise.*

Trafichéuole, *full of trade or trafique, traficable.*

Trafichino, *a trader, a dealer, a bargainer, a broker, a chapman.*

Trafico, *trafique, trade, or merchandising.*

Traffiero, *a kind of sharp pricking needle. Also a surgions probe.*

Trafiggere, figgo, fissi, fisso, fitto, *to transfix, to pierce, to thrust or strike quite through, to prick or sting.*

Trafila, *a toole that wyerdrawers vse with many holes in it to drawe wyer through it.*

Trafisso, *transfixed, pierced through, prickt or stung. Looke* Traffiggere.

Trafitta, *a piercing, a transfixing.*

Trafitto, *as* Trafisso.

Trafisse, *prickings, stingings, piercings, thrusts.*

Traforare, *to bore or worke through.*

Traforato, *borne or wrought through, a transparent, hollow or through worke.*

Traforellerie, *as* Truffarie.

Traforéllo, *as* Truffaréllo.

Traforeria, *as* Baratteria.

Trafugare, *to steale, to filch, to pilfer, to purloine. Also to runne vp and downe like a runnegate or fugitiue.*

Trafuggire, fuggo, fuggij, fuggito, *to flye from place to place, to flee from his owne captaine or from his owne people to the enemie.*

Trafugo, *a runnegate, a fugitiue, an outlawed, a wandrer heere and there by stealth, a traitor, one that flyeth from his owne part to the enemies.*

Trafugone, *by stealth, in hugger mugger, stealinglie.*

Trafugio, *a running away, a yeelding to the enemie.*

Tragacante, *a tree which yeeldeth a kind of gumme called draganth, or dragagant.*

Tragédia, *a tragedie or moornefull play being a loftie kinde of poetrie, and representing personages of great state and matter of much trouble, a great broile or stirre: it beginneth prosperously and endeth vnfortunatelie or sometimes doubtfullie, and is contrarie to a comedie.*

Tragediante, *a player of tragedies, a tragedian.*

Tragédo, *as* Tragediante, *a player in a tragedie.*

Tragelafo, *a kinde of wilde beast.*

Tragettare, *as* Traghettare. *Also to cast or fling ouer.*

Tragettione, *a passing ouer, a conueying or carying ouer, a casting or flinging ouer.*

Tragetto, *as* Traghetto.

Traggéa, *all manner of comfets.*

Tragga, *let him draw, pull, or hale, hurle, or cast.*

Tragenda, *a tragedie.*

Trággere, traggo, trassi, tratto, *as* Tirare, *or* Trarre.

Traghettare, *to ferrie, to conuaie, to leade, to passe, to carie, to transport, to bring or saile from shore to shore, or ouer anie place or riuer.*

Traghettaro, *a ferric man.*

Traghettiere, *a ferrie man.*

Traghetto, *a ferrie, a passage, a foarde, a gozell ouer, or from shore to shore.*

Traghiettare, *as* Traghettare.

Traghietto, *as* Traghetto.

Trágico, *tragicall, dismall, deadly, dolorous, cruel, outragious, belonging to tragedies. Also a maker or writer of tragedies.*

Tragicomédia, *a tragicomedie, beginning mournefully, and ending merilie, halfe a tragedie, and halfe a comedie.*

Tragie, *a kinde of penets or cough comfets that Apothecaries vse. Also small comfets.*

Tragio, *an herb growing only in Candie, hauing boughes, leaues, and seedes like Iuniper, but it sauoureth like the stinking of a goate, false or bastard Dictam.*

Tragiúngere, *to ioyne togither, to entreioyne or ioyne betweene.*

Tragionto, *entreioyned, ioyned togither, or betweene.*

Traglia, *the throte, gullet or vzell pipe of any creature.*

Traglio, *a stalke, a stemme, a graffe, a set, a sprig, a scien.*

Trago, *a goate. Also an herbe like Gionco marino. Also a shell fish hauing an ill and stinking sauour. Also a kinde of corne lesse nourishable then our common corne, and very hard of digestion. Also a kind of hard, thick, and rough spunge. Also a net called a dragge. Also the embossement, or bunching out of the eare.*

Tragone, *the rereward of a battle, or squadron.*

Tragonia, *the herbe Taragon.*

Tragopónade, *a birde in Ethiopia greater then an eagle, hauing hornes like a goate.*

Tragopógo, *an herb called goates-beard, hauing leaues like to saffron, and a great knop or bud vpon a sharpe stalke.*

Tragopiro, *a kinde of graine called buckwheate, or bolimong, good to fatten cattle.*

Tragorigano, *penі-royal growing wilde.*

Traguggiare, *as* Tranguggiare.

Trahente, *drawing, attracting, casting, hurling, Looke* Tirare.

Trahére, *as* Traggere, *or* Tirare.

Traina, *a traine or training for a haulke, a shuffling or racking pace of a nagge.*

Trainare, *to traine, to traile, to dragge or draw along, also to go a shuffling or racking pace.*

Trainéllo, *a stale or a call for birds. Also a kinde of long horse-fetters or pasterns. Also as* Traino.

Traino, *a traine or companie of followers, a trayle. Also a kinde of barow or tumbrell, or wheele-barow.*

Tral, *as* Trail, *betweene the.*

Tralacciare, *to enterlace, or tye together.*

Tralasciare, *to omit, to neglect, to ouerslip.*

Tralascio, *negligence, carelesnes, ouerpassing.*

Tralcij, *branches, boughes, poles, props or forks to hold vp vines or hops with. Also all manner of entanglings. Also yong buds or sprigs.*

Tralciamenti, *as* Tralcij.

Tralciare, *to tye, to bind, to vnderlay or vnderprop vines or hops.*

Tralignare, *to degenerate, to digresse, to growe from kinde.*

Tralúcere, luco, lucei, luciuto, *to shine through.*

Traluciuto, *shined through.*

Trama, *a web, a weauers woofe in weauing. Also by a metaphor, a deuise, a complot, a plot, a deceitfull tricke in imagination, a contriuing. Also the mossines of the outward part of fruits.*

Trama ci è, *I smell a rat, some knauerie is in hand.*

Tramandare, *to send and send againe.*

Tramare, *to weaue, to warpe, to deuise, to complot, to contriue, to forecast.*

Tramatore, *a weauer, a warper, a deuiser, a contriuer, a complotter.*

Tramazzare, *to founder or to be apt to be foundred.*

Tramazzo, *an orderles confusion, a burly-burly, a hauocke, a spoile. Also the foundring of a horse.*

Tramazzone, *as* Stramazzone.

Trambo, *betweene both, both togither.*

Trambusciare, *as* Trafellare.

Trame-

Tramenare, *to ſhuffle, to hädle, to wrigle, to ſhake any thing togither or to and fro.*

Tramentire, *to lye out of meaſure, to lye and lye againe.*

Tramentito, *lyde and lyde againe, or out of meaſure.*

Traméttere, metto, miſi, meſſo, *to intermit, to interpoſe, to put, ſet or laye betweene or ſend betweene.*

Trameſſo, *intermitted, interpoſed, put betweene.*

Tramettimento, *an interpoſing, an intermiſſion.*

Tramezzano, *an interpoſitor, one that puts himſelfe betweene others.*

Tramezzamento, *as* Tramezzura.

Tramezzare, *to part betweene, to worke among, to intermeddle, to interweaue, to interlace, to intermixe, to mediate, to interpoſe, to deuide or part in halfes.*

Tramezzino, *as* Tramezzano.

Tramezzo, *as* Tramezzura.

Tramezzura, *an interlacing, an interweauing, an intermuxing, an interpoſition, a partition, a diuiſion, a hedge that deuideth land.*

Tramito, *a diſtance, a ſpace or interuall betweene place and place or time and time.*

Tramoggia, *a ſluttiſh corner, a duſt baſket or place where ſweepings are caſte. Alſo a mill-hatch or mill-bin, or mill-cheſt.*

Tramonta, *a cold northerly winde.*

Tramontana, *the north, the northern wind, the north ſtar, the ſun ſet.*

Tramontani, *thoſe folkes that dwell beyond the mountaines.*

Tramontare, *to paſſe ouer the hils, to ſet or go downe as the ſun doth.*

Tramortimento, *a ſwouning, a falling into a ſwoune.*

Tramortire, tiſco, tito, *to ſwoune, to faint, to fall into a ſwoune.*

Tramortito, *ſwouned, fainted, fallen in a ſwoune.*

Trampellare la vita, *to rub out, to hold out, to weare out ones life, to keepe the wolfe from the doore.*

Tramplare, *as* Trampolare.

Trampli, *as* Trampoli.

Trampolare, *to ſtalke it, to go on ſtilts or high ſtartops.*

Trampoli, *ſtilts, or high chopinos.*

Tramutare, *to alter, to ſhift, to change from place to place, to tranſmute.*

Tramutamento, *as* Tramutatione.

Tramutatione, *a tranſmutation, an alteration, a change, a ſhift.*

Trana, *an interiection of mockerie, as we ſay, nay, tuſh, fye, or I ſmell a rat.*

Tranare, *to paſſe, or ſwim ouer. Alſo as* Trainare.

Tranatare, *to ſwim or paſſe ouer.*

Tranellare, *to entrap, to enſnare, to entramell, to lay a traine for.*

Tranélli, *traines for a hawke. alſo cheating, craftie, conycatching or coſening tricks. Alſo a trap or any kind of ſnare or tramels. Alſo as* Baratteria. *Alſo as* Trainéllo.

Tranghiottire, tiſco, tito, *as* Tranguggiare.

Tranghiottito, *deuoured, glutted, or ſwallowed downe.*

Trangoiare, *as* Tranguggiare.

Tranguggiare, *to deuoure, to glut, or ſwallow downe.*

Tranguggiatore, *a deuourer, a glutter, a ſwallower.*

Tranguiare, *as* Tranguggiare.

Trannare, *to tranſlate, to tranſport, to transferre.*

Tranótare, *to ſwim or paſſe ouer.*

Tranóttare, *to paſſe ouer the night.*

Tranuótare, *to ſwim or paſſe ouer.*

Tranquillare, *to appeaſe, to calme, to quiet, to pacifie, to make quiet, ſtill, and calme.*

Tranquillità, *tranquillitie, quiet, reſt, peace, calmenes, quietnes, ſtillnes, a calme and quiet ſeaſon.*

Tranquillo, *quiet, ſtill, content, calme, peacefull, whoſht, in reſt, in peace, peaceable, faire, vntroubled, without ſurges. Alſo faire and calme weather.*

Tranſalpino, *which is ouer and beyond the alpes, or on the further ſide.*

Tranſcéndere, ſcéndo, ſceſi, ſceſo, *to goe or climbe ouer, to exceede, to ſurmount, to go beyond.*

Tranſcendente, *tranſcendent, ſurmounting, or going beyond.*

Tranſegna, *an vpper enſigne, or marke.*

Tranſenna, *the netting of a ſhip like a lettiſe ſeruing for defence.*

Transferire, riſco, rito, *to transferre, to tranſport or remoue away, to cary or bring from one place to another, to conuay ouer, to tranſlate from one language to another, or from ones poſſeſſion to another.*

Transferito, *transferred, tranſported, or remoued away. Looke* Transferire.

Transfigurare, *as* Trasfigurare.

Transfiguratione, *as* Trasfiguratione.

Transfuggire, *as* Trafuggire.

Transfugio, *as* Trafugio.

Transfugo, *as* Trafugo.

Transfugone, *as* Trafugone.

Transfulgido, *which ſhineth through, through ſhining.*

Tranſile, *that groweth, ouer-reacheth, or goeth ouer another, that paſſeth ouer.*

Tranſire, ſiſco, ſito, *to goe foorth, to paſſe or goe ouer, to runne through, to ſlip ouer, to leaue vntouched, to let paſſe and not ſpeake of. Alſo to fall in a ſwoune, to dye or gaſpe the laſt.*

Tranſito, *paſt or gone ouer, yeelded vp the ghoſt. Looke* Tranſire. *Alſo that hath bin paſt ouer.*

Tránſito, *a paſſage or going ouer, a paſſing or going from one place to another. Alſo a trance.* Per tranſito, *curſorie-wiſe, in haſte, a ſnatch and away, a glance and goe by, without ſtop or ſtay.*

Tranſitório, *tranſitorie, momentarie, fraile, fading, ſoone paſſing away.*

Tranſlatare, *as* Traſlatare. *Alſo as* Tradurre.

Tranſlatione, *as* Traſlatione. *Alſo as* Traduttione.

Tranſlucido, *tranſparent, through ſhining.*

Tranſmarino, *that commeth from or is of parts beyond the ſeas, as* Traſmarino.

Tranſmeatione, *a paſſing through.*

Tranſmettere, metto, miſi, meſſo, *to tranſmit, to put, ſet or ſend from one place to another.*

Tranſmigrare, *as* Traſmigrare.

Tranſmigratione, *as* Traſmigratione.

Tranſmontano, *that dwelleth beyond or is of beyond the mountaines.*

Tranſmóto, *remooued from one place to another.*

Tranſportare, *as* Traſportare.

Tranſuerſario, *the ſhorter and ouerthwart piece of a Iacobs ſtaffe.*

Tranſuerſione, *a turning away or croſſe.*

Tranſuérſo, *ouerthwart, a croſſe, tranſuerſed, out of order or ill placed.*

Tranſricchire, *to grow rich ſuddenly or beyond expectation.*

Tranſtri, *croſſe or ouerthwart, beames tranſtroms.*

Tranſunto, *a tranſcript, a tranſumpt or exemplification written out of records or copie of any writing.*

Trantrana, *as* Trana.

Trapanare, *to pierce or paſſe through. Alſo to grope or fumble for. Alſo to open ones ſkull with a trepan.*

Trapano, *a ſurgeons toole to open a mans head with, called a trepan.*

Trapaſſamento, *a tranſgreſſion, a treſpaſſing, a yeelding vp the ghoſt, a paſſing ouer.*

Trapaſſare, *to paſſe through, away or ouer, to deceaſe, to die. to treſpaſſe, to tranſgreſſe. alſo to go a racking or ſhuffling*

fling pace.

Trapaſſati, *our deceaſed forefathers, the deceaſed and dead.*

Trapaſſo, *a ſhuffling or racking pace.*

Trapazarola, *a duckling or dubchickin.*

Trapelare, *to wade or get through lightly, to drop, to trill through.*

Trapella, *a mouſe trap.*

Trapellare, *to intrap.*

Traper, *what betweene.*

Trapere, *hath been vſed for a dagger.*

Trapeſe, *herbe or ach or golden flower.*

Trapiantare, *to remoone, to plant or ſet in another place.*

Trapiouere, piouo, piouei, piouuto, *to raine betweene or through.*

Trapónere, pongo, poſi, póſto, *as* Trammettere.

Traporre, *as* Trapónere.

Trapóſto, *as* Trameſſo.

Trappanare, *to ſlide, to glide or ſlip thorough and away. Alſo as* Trapanare.

Trappare, *to catch, to ſnatch or take by maine force.*

Trappola, *any kind of trap, ſnare, pitfall or ginne. Alſo a game at cards ſo called. Alſo a play that children vſe called trap.*

Trappolare, *to intrap, to inſnare or catch in ſome gin.*

Trappolatore, *as* Barattiere.

Trappoleria, *as* Baratteria.

Traportare, *to tranſport or carie ouer.*

Trapungere, pungo, punſi, punto, *to pricke, to pierce or ſting through. Alſo to quilt, to ſtitch, to embroder, to counterpoint.*

Trapunto, *prickt, ſtitcht, pierced or ſtung through, quiltcd, embrodered or counterpointed. Alſo a quilt or counterpoint. Alſo a kinde of ſtitch, called hollowe ſtitch.*

Trar, *Looke* Trarre.

Trar per dado, *to caſt the dice for, to caſt lots, to rifle, to begin any thing.*

Trarre, traggo, traſſi, tratto, *as* Tirare.

Trarre la ſórte, *to caſte lots, to drawe cuts.*

Trarupi, *amongſt rocks or clifs.*

Traſandamento, *a going beyond or out of the way, a falling a ſlecpe, a dying.*

Traſandare, *to goe beyond or out of the way, to fall a ſleepe, to giue vp the ghoſt. to raue or dote. Alſo to outgo.*

Traſapére, *to ouerknow, to be ouerwiſe.*

Traſcéndere, ſcendo, ſceſi, ſceſo, *to tranſcend, to go beyond.*

Traſcendénte, *tranſcending, tranſcendent.*

Traſceſo, *tranſcended, gon beyond.*

Traſcina, *a ſea fiſh ſo called in Rome, like a thorne-backe or ray.*

Traſcinare, *as* Straſcinare.

Traſcolorare, *to diſcolour or chaunge colour.*

Traſcorrere, corro, corſi, corſo, *to ouerrun, to out run, to peruſe ouer in haſte. alſo to queſt or hunt to & fro as a dog doth, to run ouer, to paſſe ouer quickely. alſo to paſſe with ſhort mention, and not to ſpeake of.*

Traſcorſo, *ouerrun, out run, peruſed ouer a booke, &c.*

Traſcorſa, *an outrunning, a peruſing, an excurſion, an outrode.*

Traſcotanza, *as* Traſcuraggine.

Traſcotato, *as* Traſcurato.

Traſcrittione, *a tranſcription, a writing, or copying out.*

Traſcriuere, ſcriuo, ſcriſſi, ſcritto, *to write or copie ouer. Alſo to tranſfer or giue ouer his right to another.*

Traſcritto, *written or copied ouer. Alſo a manuſcript, a copie, or a tranſcript.*

Traſcuraggine, *careleſnes, negligence, retchleſnes, want of heede, ouerſight, vnaduiſednes, oneweening, preſumption.*

Traſcurare, *to neglect, to ſet at nought, to be heedles, or careleſſe of.*

Traſcurato, *neglected, ſet at nought, been careles. alſo heedles, negligent, retchles, vnaduiſed, raſh, oucrweening.*

Traſcuranza, *as* Traſcuraggine.

Traſcuratezza, *as* Traſcuraggine,

Traſcutanza, *as* Traſcuraggine.

Traſecolare, *to be aſtoniſhed or diſmaid, to be rauiſhed with ſome heauenlie ioie.*

Traſferire, *as* Transferire.

Traſferito, *as* Transferito.

Traſiccare, *to thruſt or driue through.*

Traſigurare, *to tranſforme or change from one ſhape into another.*

Traſiguratione, *a transformation or metamorphoſes, a changing of ſhapes.*

Traſfondere, fondo, fondei, *or* fuſi, fuſo, *to powre out of one veſſell into another, to tranſlate, to tranſpoſe, to transferre.*

Traſformare, *as* Traſigurare.

Traſformatione, *as* Traſiguratione.

Traſfuga, *a ſubduing or putting to flight by ſome wyle. Alſo an ouerflight.*

Traſfugare, *as* Trafugare, *to put to flight by ſome craft.*

Traſfuggire, *as* Trafuggire.

Traſfugio, *as* Trafugio.

Traſfugo, *as* Trafugo.

Traſfugone, *as* Trafugone.

Traſfulgido, *through ſhining.*

Traſfumare, *to ſmoke through.*

Trasgredire, diſco, dito, *to tranſgreſſe, to digreſſe, to ſwarue, to treſpaſſe, to paſſe or go ouer and beyond, to ſurmount or exceed.*

Trasgredito, *tranſgreſſed, ſwarued, digreſſed, treſpaſſed, &c.*

Traſgreſſione, *a tranſgreſſion, a ſwaruing, an offence, a treſpaſſe, a paſſing or going ouer, a digreſſion from one purpoſe to another.*

Trasgreſſore, *an offender, a tranſgreſſor, a treſpaſſer, a ſwarucr.*

Trasguardo, *a ſight hole through any inſtrument.*

Traſhumanare, *of humane to become diuine, to go beyond humanitie.*

Traſi, *a kinde of fruite ſo called.*

Traſlatare, *to tranſlate, to reduce from one place to another, as* Tradurre.

Traſlatione, *a tranſlation, or tranſpoſition, a tranſporting or carying ouer, a transferring or remooning from one to another. Alſo the vſing of a worde in ſignification, leſſe proper to augment or make the thing leſſe.*

Traſlatiuo, *transferred, or tranſpoſed, taken from other, taken out of others, of no great waight, nothing curious or excellent, ordinarie, of the common ſort.*

Traſlato, *a metaphor. Alſo tranſlated. Alſo as* Traſlatione.

Traſlatore, *a tranſlator, or tranſporter, he that doth tranſport, tranſlate or conuey from one place to another.*

Traſlattare, *as* Traſlatare.

Traſmarino, *a kinde of precious blue colour that painters vſe, as* Tranſmarino.

Traſméttere, *as* Tranſméttere.

Traſmigrare, *to remoone from one dwelling place to another, to go and dwell farther off.*

Traſmigratione, *a tranſmigration, a departing from one dwelling to another.*

Traſmodare, *to paſſe meaſure, to excecde meane.*

Traſmudare, *to tranſmute, to alter, to ſhift, to change from one place to another.*

Traſmutare, *as* Traſmudare.

Traſmutatione, *a tranſmutation, a ſhifting, a change, an alteration.*

Traſognare, *to rauc, to dreame, to ſlumber, to paſſe the time drouzily, to go out of his wits.*

Traſonare, *to ſounde betweene. Alſo to crake, to boaſt or vaunt, as* a Thraſo.

Traſonarie, *boaſts, crakes, fooliſh oſtentations.*

Traſone, *a thraſo, a bragger, a boaſter, a craker, a vaunter.*

Tranſparénte,

Trasparénte, *transparent or through shining.*

Trasparénza, *a transparence or through-light.*

Trasparére, paio, parsi, parso, *or* paruto *to be transparent, to shine through.*

Trasparso, *beene transparent, or shined through.*

Trasparuto, *as* Trasparso.

Traspiantare, *as* Trapiantare.

Traspietare, *as* Trapiantare.

Traspontino, *a stile, a gappe or yate ouer a hedge, a little bridge ouer a ditch.*

Traspónere, *as* Trasporre.

Traspórre, pongo, posi, pósto, *to transpose, or remoone from one place to another.*

Trasportamento, *a transporting.*

Trasportare, *to transport, or carrie ouer, or remoone from one place to another.*

Trasportatione, *a transportation.*

Traspositione, *a transposition or remooning.*

Traspósto, *transposed or remooued.*

Trasricchire, *to become very rich suddenlie.*

Trassinare, *as* Strascinare.

Trassostantiale, *transubstantiall.*

Trassostantione, *transubstantiation.*

Trassostantiare, *to transmute substance.*

Trasti della barca, *the formes or benches or seates of a gallie, whereon the mariners vse to sit when they rowe. Also a transome or beame going crosse a house. Vsed also in Venice for the highest or chiefe place in a gondola, as we saie the cushions in a paire of oares.*

Trasto, *as* Trasti.

Trastornare, *to turne or returne backe.*

Trastrauato, *a horse that hath a forefoot and a hinder foote crossewise white.*

Trastullare, *to solace, to sport, to dandle, to dallie with, to still, to quiet.*

Trastullo, *sporte, pastime, sollace, delight, daliance, quietnes.*

Trasuedére, vedo, viddi, visto, *or* veduto, *to ouersee, or see through.*

Trasueduto, *ouerseene, or seene through.*

Trasuérso, *as* Trauérso.

Trasuolare, *to flie ouer, or ouer flie.*

Tratanto, *in the meane while.*

Tratenimento, *entertainment.*

Tratenére, tengo, tenni, tenuto, *to entertaine.*

Tratenuto, *entertained.*

Tratenéuole, *full of entertainement.*

Tratta, *leaue, or priuiledge to transport merchandise. Also a trade or trading. Also a space or a distance. Also a compani, a troupe, a rout, or a crue. Also as* Tirata.

Trattabile, *tractable, tractible, that may easily be entreated, handled, or ordred, gentle, quiet, pliant.*

Trattamento, *an entertainment, a treatie, a treatise, a vsage, a parlie, a dealing, a handling, a carriage, a behauiour.*

Trattamessa, *the pricking of a naile, or retreate in a horse.*

Trattare, *to treate, to entreate, to reckon vp, to exercise or to vse, to behaue, to deale, to negotiate, to order and gouern, to see to, to do, to emploie, to handle, to practise, to contriue, to complot, to parley, to describe, to write, or discourse of or vpon, to manage, to meddle with.*

Trattato, *treated, entreated, vsed, dealt, negotiated, done, handled, practised, complotted, contriued, reasoned, written, or discoursed vpon. Also a treatie, a tract, an entreaty, a treatise, a practise, a complot, a poeme, a discourse, a handling, a describing, a part of a booke wherein any thing is handled, Looke* Trattare.

Tratteggiare, *to shadowe in painting.*

Tratteggio, *a lyne or shadowing in painting.*

Trattenimento, *entertainment.*

Trattenitore, *an entertainer.*

Trattéuole, *tractable, that may be handled, managed, treated, or discoursed vpon.*

Tratti di córda, *strappadoes giuen with a corde.*

Tratto, *as* Tiro. *Also as* Fiata, *or* vólta, vn Tratto, *one time or once. Also a space or a distãce, as* vn gran Tratto, *a great distance. Also a draught of drinke, a whiffe, Looke* Inanzi tratto. *Also a drawing in length, a space. a countrie, a coaste, a region, a trace, or reach, a course, a deriuing.*

Tratto di vino, *a draught of wine.*

Trattolino, *id est a little* tratto.

Trattório, *a winde-lace, to drawe vppe heauy things.*

Trattoso, *quicke in answers, full of quips and wittie iests.*

Tratto, tratto, *now and then, euery foote, very often.*

Trauagliare, *to trauell, to trouble, to molest, to labour, to toyle, to wander, to busie, to moyle, whether it be in body or minde.*

Trauaglio, *trauell, care, trouble, labour, molestation, busines, toyling, moyling, swinke, teene. Also the name of a farriers toole.*

Trauaglino, *a factour, a pickthanke, a promoter, a dealer, a negotiator.*

Trauaglie, *vsed by Dante as* Trauaglio.

Trauaglio da buoi, *an oxe-stall, or racke for oxen to feede in.*

Trauaglione, *a painfull, labourſome, toyling fellow, a drudge.*

Trauaglioso, *labourſome, carefull, troublesome, busie, tedious, toylesome.*

Traualcare, *as* Traualicare.

Traualicare, *to swarue, to trespasse, to transgresse, to offend. Also to passe or go downe a riuer according to the tide or streame of it, to flote down the streame, to go a drift.*

Traualicatore, *an offender, a trespasser, a transgressour. also a floter or passer of a riuer.*

Trauasare, *to put, remoone, or change from one vessell to another.*

Trauasatore, *such as our wine porters be, that remoone wine from place to place.*

Trauato, *a horse that hath two white feet of any one side.*

Trauariare, *to raue, to trifle. Also to go out of the right way.*

Trauata, *any compact made of beames or timber, a houell of tymber.*

Trauatura, *a frame or ioyning togither of beames of timber.*

Traue, *any kind of beame, transome, rafter, quarter, or great peece of timber. Looke* Dare la traue.

Traueggole, *mistaking, or seeing amis.*

Trauérsa, *a trauers, a cortine. a crosse-fortune, a mishap. Also a womans sauegarde or kirtle. Also a trauersing or thwarting ground. Also a crosse currant of waters. Also a flanker of a wall. Also a thwart or crosse-fortune.*

Trauersare, *to crosse, to thwart, to trauers.*

Trauérse, *or* Trauérsi, *a kinde of scurffe in a horse. Also the trauesses of a horse.*

Trauérso, *a crosse, a thwart, crosly, thwartly.*

Trauescio, *a kind of faulcon so called. Also a kind of small household wine.*

Trauersone, *a thwart, ouerthwart. Also a crossebowe.*

Traueſtire, *as* Straueſtire.

Traueſtito, *as* Straueſtito.

Trauetto, *a little beame, transome, rafter, quarter, or such peece of timber.*

Tra via, *betweene, or crosse the way.*

Trauiare, *to digresse, to straie, or go out of the right waie. Also to passe or go through.*

Trauicello, *as* Trauetto.

Trauio, *a missing or straying out of the way.*

Trauisare, *to aduise very well. Also to ouersee*

ouerſee amiſſe, to ſee one thing for another.

Traulo, *a ſtutterer, a ſtammerer, a maſſter, one that can ſcarcely vtter his words.*

Trauo, *as* Traue.

Trauolare, *to ouerflie, to flie beyond.*

Trauólgere, vólgo, vólſi, vólto, *to toſſe to turne, or tumble ouer.*

Trouólto, *ouer-turned, toſſed, or tumbled ouer. Alſo lame.*

Trazza, *as* Traccia.

Trazzare, *as* Tracciare.

Trazzeina, *a fiſh called a viuer.*

Tre, *the number of three.*

Treaggio, *a kinde of courſe home ſpunne cloth, that ſhepheards vſe to weare.*

Tre fia tre, *three times three.*

Tre vólte, *thrice, three times.*

Tre vólte tanto, *three times as much.*

Tre cénto, *three hundreth.*

Trebbiano, *a kinde of precious wine in Italie.*

Trebbiare, *to mowe, to reape, to threſh, or to winnow corne.*

Trebbio, *as* Trebbiano. *Alſo a knot, a crue, or route of good fellowes.*

Trebellico vino, *as* Trebbiano.

Tre caponi, *a kind of hoies plate in Italy.*

Trecca, *a woman frutrer, coſtermunger, or ſeller of fruites.*

Trecciare, *to plate, to tie, to tramell, or role vp in treſſes as women doe their haires.*

Treccie, *plaites, treſſes, tramels, or roules of womens haires.*

Trecciuoli, *tramels, treſſels, tapes, filets, laces, or ribands to tie womens haires.*

Trecena, *a kinde of ſhell-fiſh.*

Treccola, *a ſqueamiſh, nice, coy, prating, skoulding woman, a skould, a rig, a flurt, a gixie.*

Treccolare, *to prate, to prattle, to chat, to skould, to rig vp and downe as a gixie wench.*

Treccone, *a fruitrer, or coſtermunger. Alſo a ſad ſullen perſon that neuer laugheth. a buſie, prying, lurking pickthanke companion, one alwayes full of ſutes and buſines.*

Trecotanti, *thrice as many.*

Tredeci, *the number of thirteene.*

Tredecimo, *the thirteenth in number.*

Trefoglio, *as* Trifoglio.

Trega, *as* Tregua.

Tregare, *as* Treguare.

Tregénda, *as* Verſiera.

Treggéa, *all manner of ſmall comfets as biskets and carowaies. Alſo ſuch little ſticks or ſtrawes as birds build their neſts with.*

Treggia, *a ſledge or cart without wheeles.*

Treggiéia, *a remedie againſt poiſon called treacle.*

Treglia, *a fiſh called a Barble. Some take it to be the Mullet.*

Tregliuzza, *a little Barble or a Mullet fiſh.*

Tregua, *a truce, a league, an atonement, a peace, reſt, repoſe, or quiet.*

Treguare, *to make a truce, a league, a peace, an agreement, or atonement.*

Tremaccio, *as* Tremaruola.

Tremante, *trembling, ſhaking, ſhiuering, chilling, quiuering, quauering, chattring or quaking. Alſo wauering or warbling.*

Tremare, *to tremble, to ſhake, to quiuer, to ſhiuer, to be chill, to quauer, to chatter for cold, to quake, to wauer, to warble.*

Tremarina, *as* Tremaruola.

Tremaruóla, *a ſhiuering, a trembling, a quaking, a chilnes, a ſhaking or quiuering for cold, a quauering, a chattring. Alſo great feare. Alſo an earthquake.*

Tremazzo, *as* Tremaruola.

Trémebondo, *as* Tremendo.

Treméndo, *dreadfull, redoubted, feareſull, that troubleth much.*

Tremiſcere, miſco, miſcei, muto, *as* Tremare, *but properlie to tremble or quake for feare, to ſhake and be ſore afraide.*

Tremuto, *ſhaken, trembled, quiuered, quauered for, or through feare.*

Trémito, *as* Tremaruola.

Tremo, *as* Tremaruóla.

Trémola, *a kinde of thin plate like gold that vintners vſe to adorne their buſhes with.*

Tremolante, *as* Tremante. *Alſo a ſtop in muſicke called the quauering, wauering or warbling ſtop. Alſo goldfoyle, thin leaues of gold, of ſiluer, or other mettals. Alſo aglets or ſpangles.*

Tremolare, *as* Tremare, *but properly to quauer, to wauer, or warble.*

Tremolo, *as* Tremante. *Alſo as* Sgramfo.

Tremoloſo, *as* Tremolante.

Tremore, *as* Tremaruola.

Tremoto, *an earthquake.*

Trempella, *as* Stempella.

Tempellare, *as* Stempellare.

Trempellino, *a treſſle of a table.*

Trémulo, *as* Tremante.

Trenta, *the number of thirtie.*

Trenta paia, il trenta paia, *a curſe they vſe in Italy, as if one ſhould ſay all the diuels in hell take thee.*

Trentauécchia, *as* Trentina.

Trentena, *the number of thirtie, one and thirtie.*

Trentina vecchia, *an old trot, an old beldam. Alſo a number of thirtie.*

Trentuniera, *a woman that hath bin occupide by 31. men.*

Trentuniere, *one of the one and thirtie that hath occupide a woman.*

Trentuno, *one and thirtie. Alſo a game at cards called one and thirtie, or elſe the game on the head. Alſo a puniſhment inflicted by ruffianly fellowes vppon raskalie whores in Italy, who (as we pump them in England) ſo they cauſe them to be occupide one and thirtie times by one and thirtie ſeuerall baſe raskalie companions. Alſo an occupying of one and thirtie times to ſuch a colmoubedge whore or ouer-ridden iade, as we ſay in England a pumping of a common whore.*

Trepeſe, *a kinde of hearbe called orage, or orache.*

Trepidare, *to feare, to dread, to be feareſull, or quake for feare, to be or make aſtonied or amazed.*

Trepidatione, *feare, dread, feareſulnes, or trembling for feare.*

Trépido, *timorous, feareſull, faintharted, trembling for feare, aſtonied or amazed for feare.*

Trepiedi, *or* Trepiè, *a triuet of iron as they vſe in kitchens. Alſo a three-footed ſtoole or pot, any thing that hath three feete, as a treſſle.*

Treppare, *to tickle, to wantonize, to dallie, to dandle, or ieſt with.*

Treppeſe, *an hearbe called orache or orage.*

Treppo, *a tickling, a dalliance, a wantonizing, a ieſt.*

Trepudio, *as* Tripudio.

Treſca, *a kind of antike, or morice dance, a ieſt, a daliance.*

Treſcare, *to ieſt, to dallie, to dandle, to dance, to hop, to skip.*

Treſcata, *as* Fagiolata.

Treſcatore, *a ieſter, a dallier, a dandler, a morice dancer.*

Treſpido, *a treſſell, or a three-footed ſtoole.*

Tréſpito, *as* Treſpido.

Tréſpodo, *as* Treſpido.

Treſpolo, *as* Treſpido.

Treſpeggio, *a rumbling, crackling, or ratling noiſe. Alſo a route, or crue of good fellowes.*

Tretanto, *three times as much.*

Treuella, *as* Triuella.

Treuellare, *as* Triuellare.

Treuellino, *as* Triuellino.

Treuiſco, *a kind of ſhrub whereon Coculus*

lus India groweth.

Tre vólte piu, *three times as much, or more.*

Trezzare, *as* Trecciare.

Trezze, *as* Treccie.

Triaca, *a remedie against poyson, called treacle.*

Triade del cielo.

Triafarmaco, *a kinde of plaister vsed among horse leaches.*

Triangolare, *three angular hauing three corners, three cornered.*

Triangolo, *a triangle, a figure that hath three corners.*

Triarij, *souldiers among the Romans that alwaies fought in the rereward, and were the strongest men: they fought euer standing and bowing somewhat their knees, as if they would rather die then remoue their places.*

Tribali, *a kinde of weapon or engine of warre.*

Tribbiano, *as* Trebbiano.

Tribbiare, *as* Trebbiare. *Also to shake for feare.*

Tribilio, *a kinde of measure vsed in Greece.*

Tribo, *as* Tribu.

Tribolare, *to loyter or go gazing idlie vp and down. Also to teaze clothes. Also to trouble, to molest, to afflict, to vexe, to oppresse. Also to stir togither. Also to breake, to thresh or to bruise with a flaile.*

Tribolatione, *tribulation or trouble of mind, anguish, griefe or paine.*

Tríbolo, *a kind of thistles, burr or teazels to teaze or scrape clothes with, called land caltbrops. Also caltrops vsed in war to pricke horses feete. Looke* Tribulo.

Tribracho, *a foote in verse of three short syllables.*

Tribu *or* Tribo, *the 35. part of the people of Rome, bicause the whole number of cittizens was deuided in 35. tribes, we may call them tribes, bands, wardes or hundreds. It seemeth that in old time the same people were deuided into three parts onely, and that this name* Tribu *did first rise thereof.*

Tribuire, buisco, buito, *to giue, to fauour, to attribute, to ascribe vnto, to set much by, to esteeme or account, to impute vnto, to graunt, to bestow, to apply or yeeld vnto.*

Tribula, *as* Tribolo.

Tribulare, *as* Tribolare.

Tribulatione, *as* Tribolatione.

Tribule, *one of the same band or warde, and as some thinke one of the same stock, tribe or kindred.*

Tríbulo, *a kinde of weapon like a flaile. Also caltrops vsed in war to pricke horses feete; they are so made with fower prickes of iron that which way soeuer they be cast one pricke standeth vp. Also as* Tribolo.

Tribuna, *a tribunall or royall court, a guild-hall, a court or seat of iustice or iudgement.*

Tribunale, *a iudgement or tribunall seat, a iudgement seat.*

Tribunato, *the office or dignitie of a tribune, the protectorship of the commons.*

Tribunitio, *of or belonging to the tribune. Also he that hath been tribune.*

Tribuno, *an officer among the Romans hauing chiefe iurisdiction among the commons, a protector of the commons, which office was appointed to maintaine the liberties and benefits of the commons against the power of the nobles, and for that cause had the gates of their houses alwaies standing open both night and daie, a tribune.*

Tributare, *to bring to subiection, to subiect, to make or cause to pay tribute vnto. Also to pay tribute to one.*

Tributario, *tributarie, that payeth tribute.*

Tributione, *a giuing, a dealing, a distribution.*

Tribúto, *a tribute or money raised vpon the goods of subiects according to their abilitie.*

Triccare, *to shuffle, to iumble, to trip, to stumble, to stagger. Also to goe a shuffling or racking pace. Also to trifle, to iest or loytringly spend the time, to toye with trifling words.*

Triccatina, *a kind of tripping dance vsed in Italy. Also a nimble dancing wench, a trifling, iesting wench.*

Tricche tacche, *a kind of game at tables called tick-tacke.*

Triccolare, *to feede hungerly, to make good cheare, to fare well, to tipple, to quaffe.*

Triccolo, *a fruterer, a costermunger, a huckster.*

Triccone, *as* Treccone.

Trichiasi, *a disease in womens paps that giue sucke, which commeth by drinking downe of some haire. Also a cleft about the backe bone running out in length, but so small that it cannot be seene, and oftentimes it causeth death.*

Trico, *a kind of stone that hath 3. diuers colours in it, at the root it is black, in the middle sanguine, and at the top white.*

Tricomene, *the hearbe maiden-haire or goldi-locks.*

Tridénte, *a three forked mace, any weapon or toole hauing three teeth, any toole or instrument that hath three teeth.*

Tridramma, *a coyne of three dragmes in Greece.*

Triduano, *of three dayes continuance.*

Triegua, *as* Tregua.

Trieguare, *as* Treguare.

Triemare, *as* Tremare.

Triemito, *as* Tremito.

Trienne, *that hath three yeeres. Also a small coine about the value of a farthing.*

Trienza, *a pitch-forke, a dung-forke.*

Trienzetta, *a little pitch-forke or dung-forke.*

Trifatidico, *that is a great prophet.*

Triface, *a darte or quarell three cubits long shot out of a Catapulta.*

Trifauce, *hauing three throtes or mouthes, as Cerberus had.*

Trifóglio, *three-leafed-grasse. Some call it trefoyle or suckles.*

Trifórme, *that hath three formes or three shapes.*

Trigamo, *he that hath had three wiues.*

Trigémino, *three children at a birth, or one of those children. Also three fold.*

Trigesimo, *the thirtieth in number.*

Triggéa, *as* Treggéa.

Triglia, *as* Treglia.

Triglite, *a fish called a mullet. Also a stone of the colour of a mullet.*

Triglifo, *grauen hollow like three gutters or furrowes, as we see in wainscot workes.*

Trigonale, *three cornered or that hath three corners.*

Trigonia, *the third age.*

Trigono, *a triangle, three cornered, hauing three corners. Also a fish called a thorne-backe.*

Trigoli, *a kind of fruit in Italy. Some take it for a kind of thistles.*

Trilingue, *one that speakes three languages. Also three forked. Also one that hath three toongs.*

Triluſtre, *containing three lustres, that is fifteenth yeeres.*

Trimacro, *a foote in meeter of three long syllables.*

Trimétri, *a verse of three measures, which are sixe feete, as* Iambikes.

Trinare, *to chirp as a swallow.*

Trinario, *cõsisting of the number of three.*

Trinca, *a game at cards called swig or new cut.*

Trincare, *as* Tracannare. *Also to trim or smug vp.* Nuoua di trinca, *as we vse to say spike and span new.*

Trincato,

Trincato, *fine, neate, smug, feat, trickesie, trim, craftie, wily, slie, subtile, spruse.*

Trincéa, *a trench, a dike, or askonce about a camp or fort.*

Trinceare, *to intrench, to inskonce, to fortifie with treuches.*

Trinchetto, *a small saile in a ship called a trinket.*

Trinci, *gardings, fringings, lacings, iaggings, hemmings, weltings or other ornaments of garments. Also cuts, iags, or snips in garments.*

Trinciante, *a caruer at a noble mans boord. Also keene, or sharpe. Also a caruing knife.*

Trinciare, *to cut, to carue, to slice, to break vp or shread any meate, to mince.*

Trine, *cuts, iags, snips, or such cutting or pinching, pinckt worke in garments.*

Trine velutate, *a kind of silken stuffe so called.*

Trinepote, *he that is three lineall descents from my childs child.*

Trinézza, *she that is three lineall descents from my childs child.*

Trinfare, *to chirp as a swallow.*

Trini, *three together. Also two treis vpon the dice cast at once.*

Trinità, *the holie Trinitie, the number of three. Also a kind of hearbe called Hepatica. Looke* Hepatica.

Trino, *trine, consisting of three, three-folde.*

Trinomio, *of three names.*

Trinsare, *to chirp as a swallow.*

Trinzante, *as* Trinciante.

Trióbolo, *a coyne in greece of three oboles worth about two pence sterlin, a dandiprat.*

Trione, *seauen starres being in the north, called Charles waine.*

Triomfale, *triumphant,* vide Corona, *of or belonging to triumph.*

Trionfante, *triumphant, reioycing.*

Trionfare, *to triumph, to reioyce, to get the conquest. Also to reioyce greatlie. Also to trump at cards.*

Trionfatore, *a triumpher, a reioycer.*

Trionfetti, *a game at cardes as our trump.*

Trionfo, *triumph, ioy, gladnes, which is a solemne pomp or shew at the returne of a captaine for some victorie gotten. Also a trump at cards, or the play called trump or ruff.*

Triorca, *a kinde of the herbe centorie.*

Triorco, *a kinde of hawke, named so because it feedes vpon Triorca, which is sayd to haue three stones.*

Triotalmo, *a stone hauing the figure of three eyes in it.*

Tripe, *as* Trippe.

Tripara, *as* Trippara.

Triparco, *verie sparing, niggish.*

Tripartire, *to deuide in three parts.*

Tripartito, *tripartite, deuided in three partes.*

Tripedale, *that hath three feete, or is three foote long.*

Tripettore, *thrice breasted, or that hath three breasts.*

Triplicare, *to treble, to triple, to put three together, to fold a thing three times.*

Triplicatione, *a tripling, or folding, or doing thrice.*

Triplice, *triple, treble, three-fould, or three together.*

Triplo, *triple, three-fould.*

Tripode, *a kinde of musicall instrument. Also a three-footed stoole, a treuet, a tresse.*

Tripolio, *the hearbe Serapions turbith, the roote whereof is thought to be Turbith, vsed to purge fleagme. Some call it blue camomill or blue dasies.*

Tripolo, *a toole that stone-cutters vse.*

Tripone, *as* Trippone.

Trippaccie, *filthie foule tripes.*

Trippa, *a kinde of tripe velues that they make women saddles with called fustian of Naples.*

Trippara, *a tripe-woman.*

Trippe, *all manner of tripes or souse.*

Trippone, *a filthie, foule, fat, greasie, gorbellied man.*

Triptoti, *nounes hauing but three cases.*

Tripudiare, *to dance, to trip on the toes.*

Tripudij, *dancing of birds or trippings, trippings on the toes.*

Tripudio, *a kind of foolish countrie dance or tripping on the toe.*

Trireme, *a gallie of three oares on a banke or side.*

Trisagio.

Trisciato, *smooth, vp-straight, smug, smirke, handsomlie dreste vp.*

Trisilabo, *of three sillables.*

Trissa, *a kinde of grate of timber which some ships haue for an vpper deck.*

Trissagine, *the hearbe Germander, after some the vpright Veruetne, or as some call it Chamæpitus.*

Tristacciuólo, *as* Tristanzuólo.

Tristamente, *sadlie, pensiuely. Also badlie, naughtilie, or craftilie.*

Tristanzuolo, *a weariish, crazed, sicklie man. Also a craftie, slye, knauish wag.*

Tristarélla, *somewhat knauish, wilie, or craftie. Also sad, discontent, heauie, or pensiue. Also a kestrell. Looke* Tristo.

Tristezza, *knauishnes, craftines, subtilnes. Also sadnes, heauines, pensiuenes, sorowfulnes.*

Tristinculo, *a kestrell.*

Tristitia, *as* Tristezza.

Tristitiuóle, *little knaueries or trumperies.*

Tristo, *sad, discontent, grieued, melancholie, pensiue, heauie, full of discomfiture, sorowfull, wofull, of much grauitie, vnpleasant. Also knauish, wilie, craftie, subtle, malicious, deceitfull, slye.*

Trisulca, *hauing three edges, or three-forked, an arrow-headed tongue.*

Trita, *tender, or mortified. Also small, minced, or common, worne and beaten small.*

Tritale, *an herbe which thrice a yeare hath flowres.*

Tritamente, *by piecemeale, mincinglie, smallie, commonlie vsed.*

Tritamento, *a mincing, a wearing, or cutting small.*

Tritare, *to bruze, to weare, to champ, to stamp, to cut, to crumble, to slice, to shread, or mince as small as may be. Also to grinde or thresh corne, to weare to nothing.*

Tritaua, Tritauola, *a great grandmothers mother.*

Tritauo, Tritauolo, *a great grandfathers father.*

Tritéllo, *a kinde of ranged bread.*

Tritéo, *a kinde of measure.*

Tritéra, *as* Fagiolata.

Tritico, *all manner of corne that may be ground, we call it in english greest, but it is properly red wheate.*

Tritinare, *to cry or hisse as a goose or a duck.*

Trito, *small, minced, worne, made in dust, common, vsuall, homely, ouercome, olde, threadbare, broken, wasted, much vsed. Also the acte of breaking, bruising, thresshing or grinding.*

Tritolare, *as* Tritare.

Tritolo, *as* Trito. *Also as* Boccata.

Tritono, *consisting of three tuns.*

Tritoni, *a kind of serpents, tritons.*

Triturare, *as* Tritare.

Trituratura, *any kind of grinding small. Looke* Trito.

Triuélla, *a wimble, an agre or a boarer.*

Triuellare, *to boare through with an agre.*

Triuellino, *a little wimble or agre.*

Triuéllo, *a wimble, an agre or a boarer. the boare of a cannon.*

Triuellone, *a boaring iron to boare*

a canon.

Triuiale, *common, vſed, homely, triuiall, vſed or taught in high waies, of ſmall eſtimation.*

Triuialità, *homelines, triuiality.*

Triuio, *a place that lookes three waies, or where three ſundrie waies doe meete, a way that paſſeth outright, and parteth on the left and on the right ſide. Alſo a market place where common people do meete, and where common reſort is. Alſo a cottage or poore countrie houſe.*

Triumurale, *of or belonging vnto the office of Triumuiro.*

Triumuirato, *the office of three in like authoritie.*

Triumuiro, *one of the three officers that are in equall and like auctoritie.*

Triuolo, *a kinde of burre, bramble, or thiſtle. Some haue taken it for mournefull.*

Triuoloſo, *full of thiſtles, brambles, or burres. Alſo mournefull.*

Trochéo, *a foote in a verſe conſiſting of two ſcete, the firſt a long ſillable and the laſt a ſhort, ſo called of ſwiftnes in running, and becauſe it was fit for dancing.*

Trochilo, *a wren. It is alſo another kind of water-fowle friend to the Crocodile, ſome take it for a wagtaile, becauſe it doth continuallie wag the taile, otherſome for a ſea-wood-cock becauſe it hath a long bill.*

Trochiſci, *any kinde of medicine made round like a loafe, the Apothecaries call them Trochiſke.*

Trocciola, *a pullie of a well or a ſhip. Alſo any kinde of little wooden wheele.*

Troclèo, *a pullie wherein cords do runne, a windelace.*

Troféo, *as* Tropheo.

Trogliare, *as* Balbezzare.

Troglio, *a ſtutting, ſtammering, liſping fellow.*

Troia, *a farrowing ſow. Alſo a common filthie whore.*

Troiare, *to farrow, or pig as a ſowe doth.*

Troiata, *a farrowing ſowe, a hog-ſtye. Alſo a ſowes pigging, a farrowing.*

Tromba, *a trump, or a trumpet. Alſo a ſackbut.*

Tromba d'amore, *as* Coppa di Gióue.

Tromba di fuóco, *a kinde of caſting wilde-fier vſed in warres and fights.*

Trombare, *to ſound a trumpet, to buſſe, to make a rumbling noiſe.*

Trombattore, *a trumpeter.*

Trombeggiare, *to ſound a trumpet, or to play vpon a ſackbut. Alſo to proclaime. Alſo to fnort, to trump or bray as an aſſe.*

Trombeggiata, *any marche or point of warre ſounded vpon a trumpet.*

Trombeggiatore, *a trumpeter.*

Trombetta, *a trumpet, a trump. Alſo a trumpeter.*

Trombettare, *as* Trombeggiare.

Trombettaro, *a trumpeter.*

Trombettéro, *a trumpeter.*

Trombettiero, *a trumpeter.*

Tromboncino, *a treble or meane ſackbut.*

Trombone, *a bace or great ſackbut, a great trump. Alſo a fowle called a Bittor.*

Troncare, *to cut off, to clip, to pare, to curtall, to cut ſhort, to abridge, to mayme.*

Troncato, *cut off, clipped, pared, curtalled, cut ſhort, abridged, maymed, mangled, vnperfect.*

Tronco, *as* Troncato, *a trunk, a ſtock, a log, a block, a ſtump, a ſtem without boughes. Alſo a bodie without a head. Alſo a troncheon or a bat. Alſo a loggerheaded fellow, a block-headed dunce, a heauie-nole.*

Troncone, *a great Tronco.*

Troncoli, *the vailes of a cooke, the giblets or ſhreds of meate or fowle.*

Tronfare, *to puffe, to ſwell, to blowe vp. Alſo to trumpe at cardes.*

Tronfiare, *as* Tronfare.

Tronfiezza, *a puffing ſwelling, or huffing.*

Tronfio, *puffed, ſwolne, full, blowne vp Alſo a trumpe at cards, a game at cards called trumpe.*

Tronfo, *as* Tronfio.

Tronera, *a loope hole, a ſpike hole to ſhoot out at.*

Trono, *a throne or ſeate of maieſtie.*

Tronzoli, *the dung or trattles of any cattle, as of ſheepe.*

Trophéo, *a trophey, a ſigne or token of victorie, anie ſpoiles gotten from the enimie kept in ſigne of victorie, a marke or token ſet vp where a victorie was had, and where enimies were vanquiſhed, with their harneis or other ſpoiles hanged on it, a braue, a victorie for ioy. Alſo vſed for a certaine winde mooning and ſtirring, which comes from the ſea to the land.*

Tropéllo, *a troupe, a route, a croude, a crue, a band, or company of people.*

Tropiccare, *to ſtumble, to trip, to fall, or tumble downe.*

Tropicciare, *as* Stropicciare.

Trópici, *two great circles in heauen being of equall diſtance from the Equator, the one is called* Tropico di Capricorno, *the other* Tropico di Cancro, *at the which the ſunne turneth either higher hauing beene at the loweſt, or lower hauing beene at the higheſt, whereof they haue their names.*

Trópico, *figuratiue.*

Trópo, *a figure, a manner or faſhion of ſpeaking.*

Tropologia, *a figuratiue ſpeech or ſpeaking.*

Tropólio, *a kinde of hearbe.*

Troppa, *a troope, a ſquadron, or band of men.*

Tróppi, *too manie, ouer-manie.*

Tróppo, *too much, ouer-much, ſuperfluous.*

Tróppo grande, *too great.* E tróppo, *it is too much.*

Tróſcia, *a flow of water, a ſinke. Alſo a ſmall ſtanding water. Alſo a violent ſhowre of raine.*

Troſciare, *to ſhowre downe violently. Alſo to grow to a ſtanding water.*

Tróta, *as* Truta, *or* Trutta.

Trótta, *as* Truta, *or* Trutta.

Trottante, *trotting, a trotting horſe. Alſo drudging, a drudge.*

Trottare, *to trot, to goe a trotting pace, to trudge.*

Trottatore, *a trotter, a trotting horſe, a trudger.*

Trottiera, *a place where horſes learne to trot. Alſo a word much vſed in Venice about their magiſtrates.*

Trottino, *a trotting nag.*

Trótto, *a trot, or trotting pace.*

Trottolare, *to turne round as a top or a gigge. Alſo to rack or goe a ſhuffling pace, that is neither an amble nor a trot.*

Tróttolo, *a racking or ſhuffling pace, a top or a gigge to play with. Alſo a kind of fiſh.*

Trottone, *a trotter, a trotting horſe.*

Trouadélli, *findlings, children found, findings.*

Trouare, *to finde, to deuiſe, to inuent, to imagine, to get, to obtaine, to procure, to ſeeke out.*

Trouato, *ſound, deuiſed, inuented, imagined, gotten, obtained, procured, ſought out. Alſo a deuice, an inuention, a conceit, an imagination, an excuſe.*

Trouatore, *a finder, an inuentor, a deuiſer. Alſo vſed for a poet or auctor.*

Trozzare, *as* Strozzare. *Alſo to tread a path.*

Trozzetto, *a little path or narrow way.*

Trózzo,

Trózzo, *a path or common high troden way.*

Trucca, *a fustian or rogish word for a trull, a whore, or a wench.*

Trucca bocca.

Trucca coltelli.

Truccare, *to truck, to barter, to change ware for ware, to swab. Also to trudge, to skud, or pack away, to chop and change. Also to play at billiards.*

Trucco, *a kinde of play with balles vpon a table called billiards, but properly a kinde of game vsed in England with casting little bowles at a boord with thirteene holes in it.*

Truculento, *cruell, fell, grim, gastlie, gristie, horrid in lookes, rough, terrible.*

Truculentia, *crueltie.*

Trucc, Trucido, *cruell, fierce, terrible, dreadfull or rough.*

Trucidare, *to kill, to murther, to slea in most cruell and bloody maner.*

Trucidatione, *a killing or murthering in most cruell maner.*

Trucitare, *the voice of the mauis or thrush*

Truffa, *a cosening, cheating, conicatching, pilfring, crosbiting or purloying tricke.*

Truffare, *to cosen, to cheat, to conicatch, to crosbite, to pilfer or purloyne.*

Truffaria, *as* Truffa.

Truffaruóla, *a cosening, cheating or conicatching wench.*

Truffarélla, *a craftie, cosening, cheating, conicatching, filching knaue.*

Truffatore, *a cosener, a cheater, a crosbiter, a conicatcher, a pilfrer, a filcher.*

Truffoli, *a kinde of paste-meate vsed in Italy.*

Truggiolare, *to tug, to touze, to hale.*

Truogo, Truogola, *a trough to feede swine in.*

Trulla, *a close stoole. vsed also for a traie of wood or broad washing bowle, or a wooden broad cup or mazor to drinke in.*

Trullare, *to go to a close stoole, to cacke, to fart, to breake wind behind.*

Trullo, *a roch-fish.*

Truóuare, *as* Trouare.

Truóuato, *as* Trouato.

Truscíare, *to blurt with ones lips or toong to incourage a horse in managing him. Also to pop.*

Truscio di labbra, *a blurting with ones toong or lip to incourage a horse, a popping with ones lips.*

Truta, Trutta, *a fish called a trout, a Salmon trout or a Salmon peale.*

Trutilare, *as* Trutillare.

Trutillare, *to sing as a thrush or a blacke birde.*

Trutina, *a diligent examination or considering, a good aduise or iudgement.*

Trutinare, *to weigh or examine, to consider well and throughly.*

Tu, *thou, thy selfe.*

Tua, *thine, thine owne.*

Tuare, *to thou a man, to make thine.*

Tuba, *a trump or a trumpet.*

Tubercoli, *a little swelling or push, a pimple or wheale.*

Tubero, *a puffe growing on the ground like a mushrome or toade stoole. Also a swelling in a mans body, a bunch, a knob, a round rising commonly with a fall. also a knot in a tree.*

Tubertana, *in French* Granate.

Tubo, *a pipe wherein water is conueied to a conduit. Also the pipe wherethrough the marrow of the backe bone runneth.*

Tucia, *as* Tutia.

Tudice, *a printers inke bals, called pumping bals, wherewith they beat the letters in the forme lying vpon the presse. Also a printing iron.*

Tudone, *a sowle called a bittor.*

Tuéllo, *part of a horses focte.*

Tuffare, *to diue, to ducke or plunge vnder water, to dampe, to smoother, to stifle.*

Tuffata, *a diuing, a ducking or plunging vnder water.*

Tuffo, *as* Tuffata. *Also a damp or lothsome smell comming out of some dungeon. Also a turfe, a clod or lump of earth to burne. also a kind of blacke stone that is verie soft and mouldring.*

Tuffolare, *as* Tuffare. *Also to feed, to crum or pamper or make fat.*

Tuffolotta guancia, *a plum, round, apple cheeke. fat or pampred.*

Tufo, *a kind of soft crumbling or moldring quarrie stone to build with.*

Tugurio, *a sherpherds cottage, bully or shead, a house in the country.*

Tugurieto, *a little homely shepherds cottage.*

Tul, *for* Tuil, *as* Tulfaceti, *thou didest it, thrust it.*

Tulipa, *an herbe called little Narcissus.*

Túmere, *to swell, to rise, to puffe vp, to increase or burst out. Also to waxe proud, stately and disdainfull.*

Tumidamente, *swellingly, puffingly, proudly, haughtily, disdainfully.*

Tumidezza, *as* Tumore. *Also surquedrie.*

Tumidire, disco, dito, *to swell, to fester, to rankle, to puffe vp. Also to become proud and disdainfull.*

Tumido, *swollen, risen, festred or puffed vp. Also proud, disdainfull or haughtie-minded, loftie.*

Tumolo, *a tombe, a graue or a sepulchre, a hearse. Also a little hill, hillock or barrow, a heape of any thing.*

Tumore, *a swelling, a rising, a puffing vp, a festring. Also loftines, pride, disdaine or haughtines. Also an inflammation, a rising of flesh by some malicious matter or ill humor.*

Tumorosità, *as* Tumore.

Tumoroso, *full of swelling, festring or inflammation.*

Tumulo, *as* Tumolo.

Tumulto, *a tumult, a sedition, a hurlyburly, a ruffling, a busines, stir, trouble or broile, that riseth of a great feare, sedition, insurrection, commotion of people, great noise and broile, vprore or mutinie.*

Tumultuante, *as* Tumultuoso.

Tumultuare, *to raise a tumult, an vprore, a sedition or a hurly-burly, to ruffle, to make a tumult, ruffling, stir or busines, to storme, to trouble, to be in an vprore.*

Tumultuario, *that is done in haste without aduisement, that is done suddenly and without feare, hastie, vnorderly, suddenly, rashly, made or hudled vp in haste, tumultuous, ruffling.*

Tumultuatione, *a tumult, a treuble or busines, a ruffling or stirring in a sudden feare.*

Tumultuoso, *tumultuous, seditious, turbulent, ruffling, full of busines, trouble, and ruffling, troublous, that stirreth to sedition, busie, full of that which causeth hurly-burly, broile and stir, rough and tempestuous.*

Tunara, *fishing for tunnies.*

Tunica, *as* Tonaca, *or* Tonica.

Tune, *a ginnie-hen.*

Túo, *thine, thine owne.*

Tuò, *take, bold, catch, haue to thee.*

Tuoi, *thine, thine owne.*

Tuonare, *to thunder, to rumble, to tune, to sound or giue a true accent.*

Tuonante, *thundring, rumbling, tuning, sounding, accenting.*

Tuoneggiare, *as* Tuonare.

Tuóno, *a thunder, a rumbling, a tune, a note, a sound, an accent.*

Tuor, Tuorre, *as* Tóglicre, *or* Tórre.

Tuordo, Tuordello, *as* Tordo.

Tuórlo, *as* Torlo.

Tuósa, *a purse of money in rogues language or pedlers french.*

Tuppo, *the docke or the rump of a horses taile.*

Turaccio, *a stopple, a bung, a muffler. Also a skouring sticke for a piece of ordinance.*

Turacciolo, *as* Turaccio.

Turaglio, *as* Turaccio.

Turare, *to stop, to muffle, to dam vp.*

Turba, *the common people, a multitude, a rout, a crue or croud of people, an assembly of people, a throng, a swarme, a rabble or rout, the many-headed-monster multitude. Also trouble, debate, stur or ruffling.*

Turbamento, *a perturbation, trouble or molestation of the mind.*

Turbante, *a turbãt, that is a round wreathed round attire of white linnen, as all the Turkes weare on their head. It is inst like a top or gig that children play withall turned vpside downe.*

Turbare, *to trouble, to molest, to disturb or moone, to anger, to stir, to ruffle, to disorder, to confound and make vnquiet.*

Turbato, *troubled, molested, disturbed, vexed, angrie, stirred, mooued, ruffled, disordred, confounded, and made vnquiet.*

Turbe, *troubled, fatall, duskie, gloomie, darke. Also turfes or turues of earth to burne.*

Turbidare, *as* Torbidare.

Turbido, *as* Torbido.

Turbinare, *to make round and sharpe like a top.*

Turbinatione, *the fashion of a thing broad aboue and small beneath, like a top.*

Turbinato, *round, or sharpe like a toppe, broad aboue and small beneath, contrarie to a turbant.*

Turbine, *a whirle winde, a gust, a berrie, or flawe, or sodaine blast of winde, a boystrous storme or tempest, or winde beating downe trees and houses. Also a breaker & disturber. also a tempest and danger. Also furie and sodaine rage. also a whirle-poole, a violent and great ruinous streame. Also a toppe, gigge or nunne that children plaie with, a whirlegigge. Also a bird called a wrie-necke. Also a woodpecker, or specht. Also a shell-fish called a welke or wrinkle. Also a still or stillatorie, a limbecke.*

Turbinéo, *of, or belonging to a storme and blustring winde, or whirling rounde.*

Turbistro, *a thing mixt with liquor wherewith wooll is died, which maketh the die sinke into the wooll.*

Turbith, *a roote vsed in phisicke to purge fleame.*

Turbo, *as* Turbine. *Also as* Trottola.

Turbolente, *as* Torbolénte.

Turbolénza, *as* Torbolénza.

Turbone, *a ruffler, a swaggrer, a swashbuckler, a tistitostie, a ruffian.*

Turbulénte, *as* Torbulénte.

Turcasso, *a quiuer to put in arrowes. Also a goldsmiths case or boxe for his pounces.*

Turchesa, *a blue precious stone called a Turkoise.*

Turchesca, *as* Turchesa. *Also turkish.*

Turchimano, *as* Torcimano.

Turchina, *as* Turchesa. *also blue, azure, or skie colour.*

Turchino, *blue, azure, watchet, or bisse colour.*

Turcimano, *as* Torcimanno.

Turdélla, *as* Tordo.

Turdo, *as* Tordo.

Turco, *a Turke, a turkie horse.*

Turesia, *as* Turchesa.

Túrgere, turgo, turgei, turgiuto, *to swel, to puffe, to fester, to blow vp, to rankle, to burgen and growe, and waxe bigge, and swell for anger.*

Turgiuto, *swolne, puffed, festred, blowne vp. Looke* Túrgere.

Turgido, *swollen, puffed vp, risen, inflate, bigge, strouting out.*

Turibolo, *as* Toribolo.

Turini, *a kinde of mushrums, or toades stooles.*

Turma, *a troupe, a crue, or companie of men, as* Turba. *but properly, a companie or troupe of souldiers containing 32 horsemen.*

Turluru, *a foole, a gull, a ninnie, a patch.*

Turpe, *filthie, dishonest, shamefull, foule, vnlawfull, reprochfull, vnhonorable.*

Turpidire, disco, dito, *to beraie, to defile, to pollute, to dishonest, to deface, to bring out of good fashion, to disfigure.*

Turpilla, *as* Sgramfo.

Turpitudine, *filthines, dishonestie, shame, reproch, villanie, deformitie, rebuke, illfauourednes.*

Turpore, *as* Torpore.

Tuso, *bruised, beaten, or stamped.*

Tussilagine, *an herbe good for the cough called folefoote, or coltesfoote, horsefoot, or bull-foote. Called also of the apothecaries* Vnghia caullina, *or* Vnghia di cauallo, *it hath leaues like Iuie, but bigger, with many corners, the vpper parte green, the neather whitish, and lieth flat on the ground.*

Tussire, Tussito, *as* Tossire.

Tutela, *a wardship, a gardianship, or custodie of a childe in his noncage. Also tuition, safe-keeping, protection, defending.*

Tutelare, *to garde, to keepe, or protect a childe. Also of or belonging to protection, to a gardian, or to the custodie of a warde, or to defence.*

Tutelina, *the goddesse hauing the tuition of corne.*

Tutthora, *at all houres or times.*

Tutia, *a kind of medicinable stone or dust good for bruses, called Tutie, which is the heauier foyle of brasse that cleaueth and sticketh to the higher places of fornaces or melting houses.*

Tutilare, *to sing as a black-birde or a thrush.*

Tuto, *sure, safe, secure, out of danger, defended from perill.*

Tutore, *a tutor, a gardian, a protectour, a defender, he that hath the tuition of a warde.*

Tutória, *a tutorship, a protection.*

Tutta fiata, *still, alwaies, continually, euermore. Also neuertheless, or yet.*

Tutta via, *as* Tutta fiata.

Tutta via che, *notwithstanding that, whensoeuer that.*

Tutta volta, *as* Tutta fiata.

Tutto, *all, altogither, the whole, euerie whit or iot.*

Tutto che, *all that, whatsoeuer that.*

Tuttocio, *all that, whatsoeuer that.*

Tutto a vn tratto, *all at once, all at a caste.*

Tutto per tutto, *as* Tututto.

Tutto quanto, *as* Tututto.

Tutto in sapore, *louing earnestly, euen till ones teeth run a water.*

Tutto di, *all day long.*

Tutto sella, *the full time of a mans or horses perfection in ryding. Looke* Huomo *and* Cauallo.

Tutto solo, *all alone.*

Tuttuno, *all one, all alike.*

Tutulo, *the top of the haire wounden with a purple lace, or the crowne of a matrons head, proper to the high priests wife to discerne hir from other women.*

Tututto, *altogither, euerie whit and deale.*

V

V, *Where? whether? there, thither. Also you.*

Va, *go, go thou. Also he goeth.*

Vacalluth, *a tree in America that beareth a frute, in forme like a mans hart and smelleth most sweete.*

Vacante, *vacant, voide of, being without. Also that is at leysure, at good leysure, as though he had nothing to do.*

Vacanza, *vacation, vacancie, leisure, ceasing from labour or common busines. vacation of time, ceasing, exemption, immunitie,*

immunitie, dispensation.

Vacare, *to cease or giue ouer labour, to haue or be at leisure. Also to endeuour or applie the time, and studie to anie thing, to attend and giue his mind and diligence to a thing. Also to be emptie, voide, cleere or without.*

Vacatione, *as* Vacanza.

Vacca, *a cowe. Also a kind of fish.*

Vaccamente, *like a cowe, whorishlie, beastly.*

Vaccareccia, *cowish, beastly, filthie, or cowe-beefe.*

Vaccarélla, *as* Vacchetta.

Vaccaro, *a coweheard, a neate-heard.*

Vaccheggiare, *to play the cowe, the beast or filthie whore.*

Vacchetta, *a little heifer, or yoong cowe. Also neates leather.*

Vacciare, *to speede, to hasten, to ridde, to dispatch.*

Vaccina, *as* Vacchetta.

Vaccina, *of a cowe or neates leather. Also cowes flesh, or beefe. also of or belonging to a cowe.*

Vaccinio, *as* Vacinio. *Also cowes cheese.*

Vaccio, *speedilie, quickly, hastilie, out of hand.*

Vaccinari, *the fruites of brambles. blackberries.*

Vacconaccia, *a filthie great cowe, a common strumpet, a filthie whore.*

Vacérra, *a raile or perclose made of timber, wherein something is closed. Also a stake or post wherunto horses be tide in stables.*

Vacile, *a basen to wash hands in, a lauer.*

Vacillare, *to wauer, to be fickle, to stagger, to totte, to mooue inconstantly, not to stande sure, to reele or stagger, to shake, to wagge, or wauer, to be loose and vnconstant.*

Vacillamento, *inconstancie, wauering, ficklenes, mutabilitie, a totting, a wagging.*

Vacillante, *vnconstant, vnperfect, fickle, staggring, wauering, tottring, reeling, mutable.*

Vaccillatione, *as* Vacillamento.

Vacinio, *the fruite of the great bramble, a black-berrie, a whort, or whortle berrie. Some take it for the sweete violet, garden violet, or marsh violet. Othersome for the flower of the herbe Hiacinthus or crowe-toes,* Vacinio palustre, *a fen-berrie, or marsh whort.*

Vacuare, *to emptie, or voide, to make hollow.*

Vacuità, *vacuitie, emptines, voidenes, hollownes, cleerenes, or freedome from.*

Vacuo, *voide, emptie, idle and vaine, waste, hollow, open and wide, careless, free, deuoide, that bringeth no profite, quiet and free, not letted or troubled with any occupation or busines, at laisure, hauing nothing to do, voyde of care, deliuered, free or exempt from.*

Vada, *let him go, let it go, a worde at primero, as we say passe, let it go, or place.*

Vadare, *to wade, to foarde or passe ouer a water. Also to go or runne as a riuer doth.*

Vadetti, *narrow wading places or foards. It is also taken for button holes.*

Vadia, *some kinde of mournefull habite that the widowes in Venice weare.*

Vadimónio, *a promise or bonde of appeerance before a iudge at a day appointed, a day of appearance.*

Vado, *any foard, ferrie, passage, or wading place, a shallowe place, where men and beasts may go ouer a foote or wade through without danger. Also taken for the sea. Also the first person singular of the present tence of the Indicatiue mood of the verbe* Andare, *I go, Looke* Andare.

Vadoso, *a water that may be waded ouer by man or beast without danger. full of foardes or shallow places. Also fennie, watrish, deepe, moorish, plashie, or boggie.*

Vadrito, *a birde that seemes to chirpe Vadrito.*

Vaframento, *a craste, a guile, a wile.*

Vafro, *crastie, wilie, guilefull.*

Vagabondo, *a vagabond, wandring, gadding, ranging, rouing or roguing idly about or vp and downe. Also a rogue or earth planet, or a fait our.*

Vagame, *as* Vagabondo.

Vagante, *as* Vagabondo, *wandring from place to place, now in one part, now in another.*

Vagare, *to wander, to roame, to gadde, to iet, or loytre idlie vp and downe, to vagarie, or range, to straie abroade, to go from coast to coast.*

Vagatione, *a vagarie, a gadding, or roaming of the minde, a wandring or straing about.*

Vagellamenti d'occhi, *dimnes, mistines, or darknes, or rowling of the eies.*

Vagellare, *to dimme, to darken, to ouercaste or turne vp ones eies.*

Vagheggiare, *to beholde or viewe amorouslie, to court or make loue vnto with lookes, to desire, to admire, to consider or gaze vpon with delight.*

Vagheggiatore, *an amorous beholder, or louer, a gazer, an admirer or viewer with delight.*

Vaghezza, *beautie, handsomnes, sauour, delite, grace, propernes, loue, delightfull admiration, amorous desire or lust. Also hope.*

Vaghire, ghisco, ghito, *as* Inuaghire.

Vagghire, ghisco, ghito, *to crie as a hare doth. Also to houle as a woolfe.*

Vagghito, *cride as a hare, howled as a woolfe.*

Vaggimento, *a whining or crying of a childe.*

Vaggire, *as* Vagghire. *Also to crie or whine as a childe or little infant.*

Vaggito, *cride, or whined as a childe, the crying or whyning of infants or yoong children. Also as* Vagghito.

Vagillare, *as* Vacillare.

Vagina, *a sheath for a knife, a scabberde for a rapier, a case of leather.*

Vagimento, *a whining, a crying, a wailing, a howling.*

Vaginare, *to sheath or put into a scabbard.*

Vagire, *as* Vaggire.

Vagito, *as* Vaggito.

Vagitamento, *as* Vagimento.

Vagitare, *to cry or whyne as a little infant.*

Vagli, *sieues, fans, boulters, searces, or winnowes to winnow corne with.*

Vaglia, *woorth or value.*

Vagliare, *to sift, to purge, to winnow, to searce.*

Vaglio, *a sieue, a winnow, a searce, a van. Also I am worth. Also a valuation or esteeme.*

Vagnéle, *as* Guagnéle.

Vago, *beautifull, faire, trim, glad, handsome, gracefull, proper, prettie, louely, gracious, louing, gentle, comely, blithe, bonnie vnto the eie. Also buckesome, full of glee, desirous, glad, amorous, longing, delightfull, sheene, enamoured, lustie, lustifull, thirstie, couetous. Also gadding or wandring vp and downe, and abiding in no place, vncertaine, roauing, vnconstant, flickering, mouing and restles, running at random, flattering. Also ones fauorite, minion, louer, seruant, pugs-ney, wanton, darling, paramour or harts delight.*

Vaiaro, *a furrier or a skinner.*

Vaio, Vai, *a kind of rich furre called gray miniuer.*

Vaiólo, Vaiuólo, *a pocke, a blane, a plague, a sore, a carbuncle, a botch, a winchester goose. Also a fish called a bace.*

Vairone, *a fish called a cob, a quob or gudgeon.*

Valanghino, *the name of a smiths toole.*

Val caua, *vsed by Bocace for a womans priuie parts, a hollow caue or vallie.*
Valcare, *as* Valicare, *as* Gualcare.
Valchera, *as* Gualca.
Valco, *as* Vado, *or* Varco.
Valcostura, *the seame-vallie, vsed for the priuities of a woman.*
Valdrappa, *a foote clothe to ride withall.*
Vale, *vsed to bid one farewell. Also it is worth. Also as much to say.*
Valénte, *valiant, worthie, valorous, puissant, mightie, strong, in good health, that can do much, of great force, like to preuaile. Also value or worth.*
Valentia, *as* Valentigia.
Valentigia, *value, valour, worth, valiancie, worthines, puissance, might, power, strength.*
Valentre, *as* Valente.
Valenterie, *valiant, worthie or valorous exploits.*
Valenza, *as* Valentigia, *as* Valore.
Valenzana, *a kind of saye, serge or stuffe to make curteins for beds with.*
Valenzana del létto, *the valances of a bed.*
Valére, vaglio, valsi, valuto, *to be worth, to preuaile, to be of value, to be able, of autoritie, of force and power, to may or can, to do much, to profite, to serue or be good for, to be strong or puissant, to be whole, to be in health, to haue the force of, to be much or greatly esteemed.*
Valuto, *been worth, preuailed, been of value. Looke* Valére.
Valeriana, *the herbe Valerian, caponstaile or setwall.*
Valetudinario, *subiect to sicknes, sickly, often sicke, queasie. Also an hospitall for sicke folkes.*
Valetudine, *as* Valitudine.
Valeuole, *worth, valuable, able, mightie, vaileable, of woorth.*
Valgio, *an instrument to make floores smooth.*
Valgo, *a man that hath his legs bowed outward, narrow betweene the knees and the feete inward, that goeth like a creuisse, crooked or wry in going.*
Valicare, *to foard, to wade or ferrie ouer, to flote or go downe a riuer according to the streame and tide of it, to go a drift.*
Valido, *strong, valiant, mightie, puissant, sturdie, able, valide, of force, in good health, that can do much, forcible.*
Valigia, *a male, a cloke-bag, a budget, a portmanteaw.*
Valigiare, *to put vp in a male or cloke-bag.*
Valigiaro, *a maker of males, a budget maker, a cloke-bag maker. Also a drummer.*
Valigietta, *a little male, budget or cloke-bag.*
Valimento, *value, worth.*
Valitudine, *health or welfare. Also sicknes or crasednes, crasines or weaknes.*
Vallare, *to inclose, to intrench, to fortifie, or fence or hem in about. Also to descend into a vallie. vide* Corona. *Also of or pertaining to a trenche or bullwarke.*
Vallata, *a vallie, a dale, a vale.*
Valle, *a vale, a vallie or a dale.*
Valléa, *as* Valle.
Valle di Acheronte, *a womans priuie parts or gheare. Also hell*
Valletta, *a little dale or vallie.*
Valletto, *a varlet, a lackey, a groome, a page, a seruing boy, a squire.*
Vallo, *a rampier, a skonce, or bulwarke made of wood, a hold or a fort, a trench made to defend an armie. Also a pole or long sparre of timber, a stake or pile or post sharpe at one end to be driuen into the ground.*
Vallone, *a great vallie or dale. Also a strong high rampier, forte or bulwarke of wood. Looke* Vallo.
Valloncéllo, *as* Valletta.
Vallonia, *a kinde of barke of a tree that tanners vse to tan leathers.*
Valloso, *full of dales and valleies, and low bottoms.*
Vallura, *a vallie or a dale.*
Vālóppa, *a kind of monstrous shell fish somewhat like a beare.*
Valorare, *as* Aualorare.
Valore, *worth, value, valor, worthines, esteeme.*
Valorosità, *as* Valore.
Valoroso, *valorous, worthie, valiant, noble, hardie.*
Valsénte, *worth or value or valuation.*
Valuare, *to value, to prise, to esteeme.*
Valuasore, *a principall officer hauing some dignitie of honour about a Prince, a Lord or commander in his owne precinct, a vauoser: but sometimes nowe a daies taken in mockerie, as we say a iollie fellow, a great man.*
Valuolo, *the shale, husk or peele of a bean. Also a pease shale or cod.*
Valuta, *worth, value, or valuation.*
Vampa, *a sudden flame, flash or blaze of fire.*
Vampare, *to flame, to blaze, to flash, to burne bright or suddenly.*
Vanaglória, *vaine-glorie or ostentation.*
Vanagloriare, *to bragge vaine-glorioustie.*
Vanaglorioso, *vaine-glorious, bragging.*
Vanare, *as* Vaneggiare.
Vanazzi, *buzzards wings, goose wings.*
Vaneggia, *vanity, folly, lightnes, fondnes, doting in wordes or deeds. as* Vanità. *Also a voide place or grasse plot in a garden.*
Vaneggiare, *to trifle, to raue, to play any maner of vanitie. to doate.*
Vaneggiatore, *a trifler, a rauer, a foole, a fondman, a doater.*
Vanéllo, *a bird called a lapwing.*
Vanezza, *as* Vaneggia.
Vanga, *a goade. Also a spade, or a mattock. Also a fish called* Pesce vanga.
Vangaiuóla, *a fishing net. Also a little goade, spade, or mattock.*
Vangare, *to delue or digge the grounde. Also to pricke with a goade.*
Vangaruola, *as* Vangaiuola.
Vangaticcio, *delued, or digged grounde.*
Vangélio, *the gospell, or gladsome tidings.*
Vangelista, *an euangelist, a gospeller, a bringer of good tidings.*
Vangelizzare, *to preach the gospell, to bring glad tidings.*
Vangélo, *as* Vangélio.
Vanghetto, *as* Marra.
Vania, *miserie, wretchednes, ruth, or silinines, vanitie. Also a wrong, an iniury.*
Vanidico, *a lyer, a teller or vaine speaker of foolish and vaine tales.*
Vaniloquentia, *vaine talke, vaine babling.*
Vanire, nisco, nito, *to vanish out of sight. Also to wrong, to iniurie. Also to come to miserie.*
Vanità, *vanitie, trifling, fondnes, lightnes, leasing, lying, follie, inconstancie.*
Vannare, *to winnow or vanne corne. Also to flutter with wings, or to fanne with feathers.*
Vanni, *vsed for the whole wings of anie bird. Also the principall forefeathers, or sarcels of any birdes wing.*
Vanno, *a fanne, or vanne to winnowe corne with, and to clense it from chaffe and drosse against the winde. Also they go, being the thirde person piurall of the presentence of the Indicatiue moode of the verbe* Andare.
Vano, *vaine, voide, hollow, or emptie. Also foolish, vaine, forceleese, frustrate, that misseth, idle, fonde, or friuolous. Also false, lying, delighting in lying and tryfles. Also light of credite or beleefe. Also a hollow or voide place.*
Vantaggiare, *to aduantage, to giue oddes, to*

to saue, to spare, to hoord vp.

Vantaggiati, *such souldiers as haue more paie or priuiledge then others.*

Vantaggio, *aduantage or ods.*

Vantaggioso, *aduantagious, hauing ods or aduantage.*

Vantamento, *as* Vanto.

Vantarsi, *to boast, to bragge, to glorie, to vaunt, to crake.*

Vantatore, *a boaster, a bragger, a vanter, a craker.*

Vanto, *a vaunt, a boaste, a glory, a bragge, a crake, an ostentation.*

Vapiceare, *to catch, to take hold of, to fasten vnto, to seaze on.*

Vapido, *that giueth an ill smacke, that casteth a vapour of an ill sauour, stinking.*

Vaporare, *to exhale, to fume, to smoke, to vent, to euaporate, to steame, to reeke, to send out vapours, to breath.*

Vaporatione, *a casting of vapours or hot breath, a sweating or a reaking of hot breath.*

Vapore, *a vapour, a smoke, a fume, an exhalation, a steaming, a reaking, a hot breath.*

Vaporoso, *full of vapours, or exhalations.*

Vappa, *wine that hath lost his force and strength, vsed also for a man in whome is no wit or reason.*

Vara, *a kinde of grapes. Looke* Vua vara. *Also a post set vpright with a forke in the vpper end to beare vp another post ouerlaid.*

Varare, *to lanch a ship from out the dock into the water.*

Varcare, *to wade, passe, foard, or ferrie ouer any water, as* Vadare.

Varco, *a foard, a ferrie, a passage, or wading place of any riuer, as* Vado, *Looke* Vado. *Also a kinde of measure in Italy.*

Vardare, *as* Guardare.

Vare, *net shoares, little forkes wherewith nets are set and borne vp for wilde beasts. Also as* Varóle, *or* Varuóle.

Vari, *a kinde of furre called gray miniuer.*

Variabile, *variable, changeable, mutable, diuers, fickle, vnconstant, subiect to change.*

Variamente, *changeablie, vnconstantlie, diuerslie, variablie.*

Variante, *diuers, of diuers colours and fashions, varying, changing, changeable, mutable, inconstant. Also verrie or varrie in armorie.*

Variantia, *as* Varietà.

Variare, *to varie, to change, to differ, to alter, to make diuers or of sundrie fashions, to interlace, to worke with diuers colours, to deck, trimme, or mingle diuerslie, to varie, to differ, to disagree or square in opinion, to write diuerslie. also to change, to alter, or be mutable.*

Variatione, *a variation, a change or alteration, a changing, a being or making diuers.*

Variato, *varied. verrie or varry in armes, changed, wrought with diuers colours, made diuers.*

Varice, *a crooked vaine swelling with corrupt and melancholie bloud namely in the legs, temples, or bellie.*

Varicare, *to go wide with the knees or legs, or to goe straddling. Also to transgresse or passe ouer negligentlie.*

Varico, *that hath the veines of his legs puffed, swolne, and full of bloud. Also that goeth wide or straddling.*

Varicola, *as* Varice.

Varicoso, *that hath the veines swolne and puft vp more then ordinarie with ill and grosse melancholie bloud.*

Varietà, *varietie, difference, change, ficklenes, or vnconstancie, diuersitie, mutabilitie, choise.*

Varile, *any kinde of barell or firkin.*

Vario, *diuers, sundrie, vnlike, variable, vnconstant, flickering, doubtfull, changeable, mutable, of diuers colours or fashions. Also that hath spots in the face, or is speckled and freckled. Also one well seene in diuers and sundrie matters, full of varietie, that changeth colour, vsed also for a trout or burne-trout, vsed also for* Vaio.

Varlótto, *a rundlet, a little barell, or firkin.*

Varo, *crooked, winding, bending, awrye. Also that hath crooked legs bending inward. Also open to gripe and embrace. Also a dock wherein ships be built. Also diuers and repugnant. Also a spot, a speck, a fleck, or freckle in ones face.*

Varóla, *a kinde of fish called a Base.*

Varolare, *to infect, or be infected with the poxe.*

Varóle Vare, *or* Varuóle picciole, *the small poxe, which be little white risings but red round about. Also little red pimples or specks on the face being hard and round, such as we see commoulie in drunkards faces.*

Varóle, *grosse, the great or french poxe.*

Varólo, *as* Vauuólo, *a fish called a Base.*

Varoloso, *pockie, full of the pox, botches, or blanes.*

Varone, *as* Vairone.

Varotaio, *a skinner or a furrier.*

Varra, *any kinde of barre, as* Barra.

Varrélla, *a little barre.*

Varrile, *as* Varile, *or* Barile.

Varrilótto, *as* Varlótto.

Varro, *a kinde of long measure so called in Italy. Also a kinde of cormorant.*

Varuasore, *as* Valuasore.

Varuóla, *as* Varóla.

Varuólare, *as* Varolare.

Varuóle, *grosse. Looke* Varóle.

Varuole picciole. *Looke* Varóle.

Varuólo, *as* Vauuólo.

Vasa, *all manner or any kinde of vessels.*

Vasaio, *a vessell maker, a potter.*

Vasca, *Looke* Tina.

Vascapo, *a kinde of Munks habite.*

Vascolo, *any kinde of little vessell.*

Vascellanie, *all kinde of vessels.*

Vascellamento, *all manner of vessels.*

Vascellaro, *a potter, or vessell maker.*

Vascéllo, *any kinde of vessell.*

Vase, *any kinde of vessell.*

Vasélla, *as* Vascélla.

Vascllamento, *as* Vascellamento.

Vasellaro, *as* Vascellaro.

Vaséllo, *as* Vascéllo.

Vasetto, *any kinde of little vessell.*

Vaso, *any kinde of vessell.*

Vaso di zibetto, *a siuet boxe.*

Vasone, *a great vessell.*

Vassallo, *a vassall, a subiect, a slaue, a bondman.*

Vassallaggio, *vassallage, subiection, bondage.*

Vastare, *to waste and destroy, to make waste of, to bring to desolation and vastnes.*

Vastezza, *as* Vastità.

Vastità, *vastnes, desertnes, hugenes, excessiue greatnes, destruction, desolation.*

Vasto, *vaste, huge, great, wilde, desert, great beyond measure, bourlie, wide, broade and large, mishapen, illfauored, desolate, not inhabited. Also insatiable, outragiouslie couetous.*

Vate, *a prophet, or soothsayer. Also a poet.*

Vaticinare, *to diuine, to foretell, to soothsay, to prophecie, to coniect.*

Vaticinatione, *prophecying, soothsaying, foretelling. Also an oracle or prophecie.*

Vaticinatore, *a prophet, a soothsayer, a foreteller, a teller of things to come.*

Vaticinio, *a soothsaying, a prophecie, a foretelling, a diuination, an oracle.*

Vaticino, *of or belonging to prophecying or deuining, or to them that practise it, prophetical.*

Vatigaro, *a harrier, a drouer, a driuer of cattell.*

Vatio,

Vatio, *he that hath legs bowed inwards, wide betweene the knees, and the feete outward.*

Vatrace, *one that hath ill legs from the knees downeward.*

Vattene, *goe, or get thee hence, away from hence, get thee gone.*

Vattina, *a kinde of great pot or cesterne to keepe water in. Also a pond of water.*

Vattino, *the name of an implement that Apothecaries vse.*

Vbbia, *a foolish, false, lying tale, or lying for the whetstone.*

Vberare, *to make plentious and fruitefull, to fatten, to feede as it were with paps or dugs. Also to be fruitefull and plentious, to be in good plight and liking, to be aboundant.*

Vberi, *breasts, paps, vdders, dugs, teats.*

Vberifero, *plentifull, aboundant, plentious, fertile, fruitefull, copious, ample, rich, store-full, fat.*

Vbero, *as* Vberifero. *Also as* Vberi. *Also a bosome. vsed also for the cock or spout of a conduit.*

Vberoso, *fertile, plentious, plentifull, battle.*

Vbertà, *plentie, store, aboundance, fertilitie, fruitefulnes, battlenes, copie of, cheapenes.*

Vbertiera, *as* Vbertifero.

Vbertoso, *as* Vbertifero.

Vbidiente, *obedient.*

Vbidienza, *obedience, obeysance.*

Vbidire, disco, dito, *to obey.*

Vbiero, *as* Vbino. *Also the name of the colour of a horse.*

Vbinetto, *a little yong hobbie-horse.*

Vbino, *a hobbie horse, such as Ireland breedeth.*

Vbiquinario, *such a one as professeth vbiquitie, as some of the sacramentaries of Germanie do.*

Vbiquità, *an vbiquitie, in what place or thing soeuer.*

Vbliare, *as* Obliare.

Vbligare, *as* Obligare.

Vbligatione, *as* Obligatione.

Vblio, *as* Oblio.

Vblioso, *as* Oblioso.

Vbriacarsi, *as* Imbriacarsi.

Vbriachezza, *as* Imbriachezza.

Vbriaco, *as* Ebrio, *or* Imbriaco, *cupshotten.*

Vbrigare, *as* Obligare.

Vccellabile, *that may be caught as a bird, or cozened, or ouer-reached, or conie-catcht.*

Vccellaccio, *a filthy rauenous bird often taken for the cuckow. Also vsed for a simple gull that will soone be caught and cosened.*

Vccellaia, *any place where birding or fowling is, or a place where fowle is kept in mue.*

Vccellaio, *a birder, a fowler, a faulkner.*

Vccellamento, *as* Vccellaggine.

Vccellami, *as* Vccellaggine.

Vccellaggine, *all manner of fowle, fowling, birding, or hawking, all manner of cozening or conycatching tricks.*

Vccellaggione, *as* Vccellaggine.

Vccellare, *to catch birds, to fowle, to hawke. Also to cosen, to cheate, to conycatch, to deceiue, to crossebite.*

Vccellatóio, *a fowling, a birding, or hawking place.*

Vccellatore, *a birder, a fowler, a faulkner. Also a cosener, a cheater, a conycatcher, a cross-byter. Also a keeper of fowle or poultrer.*

Vccellessa, *a craftie, subtile, conycatching woman, a hen-bird.*

Vccelliere, *as* Vccellatore.

Vccelliera, *a great bird-cage. Also a fowling place.*

Vccelletto, *any kinde of little or small bird.*

Vccellino, *a little bird.*

Vccéllo, *any kinde of bird or fowle.*

Vccéllo del paradiso, *a kings fisher.*

Vccéllo del Duca, *as* Grótto molinaro.

Vccéllo di Santa maria, *a kings fisher.*

Vccellone, *any great bird or fowle. Also a gull, a foole, or a ninnie, as* Vccellaccio.

Vccéllo d'oro, *a wittwall.*

Vccéllo di neue, *a wagtaile.*

Vcchiéllo, *an oylet hole, a button hole.*

Vccidere, cido, cisi, cilo, *to kill, to slay, to murther, to quell.*

Vccisо, *kild, slayne, murthered, quelled.*

Vccidimento, *a slaughter, a killing, a murther.*

Vcciditore, *a killer, a slayer, a murtherer.*

Vccisione, *as* Vccidimento.

Vccisore, *as* Vcciditore.

Vdénte, *as* Vdiente.

Vdiénte, *hearing, listning, harkening.*

Vdientia, *audience, hearing, listening. Also an auditorie, or an audience.*

Vdiénza, *as* Vdientia.

Vdire, odo, vdij, vdito, *to heare, to listen, to harken.*

Vdito, *heard, listned, harkned, as* Vdita.

Vdita, *the sence of hearing. Also an audite.*

Vditore, *a hearer, a harkner, a listner.*

Vditório, *an auditorie, a place of hearing.*

Vdo, *wet, moyst, flashie, flabbie, vsed also for cupshotten or drunken.*

Vdriare, *to lure a hawke, to bring to the lure, vsed also to entice, or allure.*

Vdrio, *a hawkes lure, to lure a hawke with. Also an enticement or allurement.*

Vè, *see, behold, looke, note, take heede. Also where? or whether? Also there, or in that place. Also there is. Also you, or your selues. also to you, to your selues, or your selfe.*

Vecchia, *ould, or aged. Also an old woman.*

Vecchiaccio, *a filthie ould man.*

Vecchiaia, *age, eld, eldernes.*

Vecchia trentina, *an ould hagge that would faine be yong againe, one that is very very ould, and would be taken but for thirtie, an ould beldame.*

Vecchiardo, *as* Vegliardo.

Vecchiare, *to growe ould, to become aged.*

Vecchiarélla, *a little, sillie, poore ould woman, somewhat ould, elderlie.*

Vecchiaréllo, *a little, sillie, poore ould man, or somewhat ould or elderlie.*

Vecchietta, *as* Vecchiarélla.

Vecchietto, *as* Vecchiaréllo.

Vecchiezza, *age, elde, eldership. Also quick-siluer, according to Alchimists phrase.*

Vécchio, *aged, ould. Also an ould aged man.*

Vecchionaccio, *as* Vecchione.

Vecchio marino, *a kinde of sea-monster or fish.*

Vecchione, *a goodlie aged ould man, a graue ould man.*

Veccia, *the pulse called vetch or tare.*

Vece, *stead, place, liew, vice, standing for another.*

Vecórdia, *madnes, or trouble of minde, lack of good sence or reason, doting and follie.*

Vecórde, *mad, troubled in minde, out of his wits, doting, without sence or reason.*

Vedéllo, *a calfe, a yong neate, or steare, or runt.*

Vedére, vedo, *or* veggo, *or* veggio, vidi, *or* viddi, veduto, *or* visto, *to see, to look, to behold, to view, to suruay, to prye, to marke, to note, to foresee, to perceiue, to vnderstand, to aduise, to consider, to take heede, to regard, to see to, to passe, to care or prouide for. Also to deuise or finde some meanes.*

Veduto,

Veduto, *seene, looke, viewed, beheld, surueied, pried, marked, noted, foreseene, perceiued, vnderstood, aduised, considered, taken heed, regarded, seene vnto, cared or prouided for.*

Veder l'inimico, *a kind of march sounded in time of war vpon the trumpet and drum.*

Vedetta, *a watch towre, a loouer or lantern on the top of a house, a beacon, a prying or peeping hole.*

Veder l'inuito, *to see the vie at play, to see the rest at Primero.*

Veditore, *a seer, a viewer, a looker, a beholder, a surueier, &c.*

Vedoua, *a widow. Also alone, destitute or without.*

Vedouanza, *widow-hood. Also lacke of things.*

Vedouare, *to widow, to bereaue, to diuide, to leaue alone, to make widow, to depriue, to leaue desolate, to destitute, to make comfortlesse, to diuorce or take ones deere thing from, to deuide or take away, to separate, to leaue alone.*

Vedouatico, *as* Vedouanza. *Also what belongs to a widow.*

Vedouetta, *a sillie poore little widow.*

Vedouile, *viduall, widow-like.*

Védouo, *a widower, bereft, depriued, alone, voide, destitute, without.*

Veduta, *seene, viewed. Also the sight of man. Also a high prospect. Also experience, knowledge. Looke* Vedere.

Vegentana, *a kind of precious stone found in Italy, of a black colour, mingled with white spots.*

Vegetabile, *vegetable, all manner of vegetables, as herbs, plants, and trees.*

Vegetatione, *a making strong, liuely and quicke, a refreshing or comforting.*

Vegetatiuo, *vegetatiue, that is fresh, quicke, sound, liuely or growing.*

Vegetare, *to refresh, to quicken, to recreat, to make liuely or strong.*

Veggénte, *viewing, seeing, looking, beholding.*

Vegghia, *a watch, a watching, a wake, a waking, a sentinell, a reuelling a nights.*

Vegghiare, *to watch, to spie, to wake, to reuell a nights.*

Vegghie, *watches, sentinels, wakes, reuels a nights.*

Vegga, *let him see, that he or I may see.*

Veggia, *a pipe, a but, a tun, a hogshead, a barrell. Also a wake, a watching, a reuelling, a meeting of good company by night.*

Veggiare, *as* Vegghiare.

Veggilante, *as* Vigilante.

Veggilanza, *as* Vigilanza.

Veggio, Veggo, Vedo, *I see, I looke, I view, I behold. Looke* Vedére.

Vegli, *see them, view them, behold them. Also aged or old men.*

Veglia, *as* Vecchia, *as* Vegghia.

Vegliaia, *as* Vecchiaia.

Vegliacco, *as* Vigliacco.

Vegliardo, *an aged elderly man. Also a foolish old doting fellow, a dotrell, a dotard.*

Vegliare, *as* Vegghiare, *as* Inuechiare.

Vegliezza, *as* Vecchiezza.

Veglio, *as* Vecchio.

Veggo, *as* Veggio. *Looke* Vedére.

Vehementare, *to vrge, to force, to constraine, to violent, to make vehement, to vse vehemencie.*

Vehemente, *vehement, fierce, rash, earnest, violent, great, vrgent. sharpe, forcible, verie strong, sturring, vnruly, of great force.*

Vehemenza, *vehemencie, fiercenes, rashnes, violence, earnestnes, strongnes or rankes.*

Vehicolo, *a kinde of cart, tumbrell, or wheel-barrow.*

Velentana, *a kind of blackish stone. Looke* Vegentana.

Vel, *to you it, it to you.* Io vel diedi, *I gaue it you.*

Vela, *any kinde of saile for a ship. Also a vaile or shadowing, a couering, a curteine.*

Velame, *all kind of sailes, vailes, lawnes, shadowes or couerings or curteins.*

Velare, *to saile by sea, to hoyse vp saile and saile foorth, to passe by water. Also to vaile, to couer, to hide, to shadow, to curtein, to beale, to apparell.*

Velaregli, *bone-graces, shadowes, vailes or lawnes that women vse to weare on their foreheads for the sunne.*

Veleggiare, *to saile by sea, to wane as a saile doth, to hoyse vp saile and saile foorth.*

Velenare, *to poyson, to enuenom, to infect.*

Velenatione, *a poysoning, an infection, a venoming.*

Velenato, *poysoned, venomed, infected with poyson.*

Velenifero, *venemous, bringing poyson. Also as* Venefico.

Veléno, *poyson, venim, infection, baine, any thing that doth alter the nature or colour that it is mixed with. Also vsed for witchcraft or sorcerie by drinks.*

Velenoso, *infectious, bainfull, venemous, poysonous, full of poyson.*

Veletta, *as* Vedetta. *Also a little saile. Also a kind of fine lawne or cipresse.*

Velettaro, *a vaile or cipresse maker. Also a spie or eaues dropper.*

Velette. *Looke* Caualli delle vellette. *Also a kinde of souldiers garment or horse mans cote.*

Veletto, *a little vaile, lawne, cipresse, shadow or bone-grace as women weare on their heads.*

Veliuolante, *running, and as it were flying with full saile.*

Velli, *hath beene vsed for the haires. Also fleeces.*

Vellificare, *to bring foorth fleeces, to fleece.*

Vello, *a fleese of wooll, a fell or skin that hath wooll on.*

Vello d'óro, *the golden fleese.*

Velloso, *hairie, woolly, soft, thrummie, fleesie, full of fleeses or wooll.*

Velo, *a vaile, a cipresse or lawne as women weare in Italy. Also the roofe of a house or church. Also a saile. Also the mortal vaile, mans carkas or body.*

Velocc, *swift, speedie, nimble, fleet, quick, light, subtile, lightly and quickly passing away.*

Velocità, *swiftnes, speed, fleetnes, quicknes, nimblenes.*

Velte, *a kind of hurdle.*

Veltra, *a gray-hound-bitch.*

Veltro, *a gray-hound-dog.*

Velucchio, *as* Vilucchio.

Velutare, *to make soft or woolly, to worke veluet wise.*

Velutaro, *a weauer or maker of veluets.*

Velutato, *made soft or woolly, or wrought as veluet is.*

Velutino, *fine, slender, course, refusado veluet.*

Veluto, *a stuffe of silke called veluet.*

Veluto figurato, *figured veluet, or wrought veluet.*

Veluto riccio, *vnshorne veluet.*

Velutoso, *soft, woolly, thrummie, full of silke or veluet.*

Vellutare, *as* Velutare.

Velluttino, *as* Velutino.

Velluto, *as* Veluto.

Vellutaro, *as* Velutaro.

Ven. *Looke* Vene.

Vena, *any kind of veine. the naturall disposition, instinct or veine of a man. a pulse or an arterie. Also a veine of the earth. Also a veine or stile of writing or speaking.* Vena pórta, *a veine which hauing diuers rootes in the hollow parts of the liuer, doth at length ioyne togither into one trunke or stocke, and so passeth foorth between the two eminences or rising parts of the liuer into the bladder of*

of choler, into the ventricle, into the ſplecne, into Meſenterio, *into* Omento, *and other parts of the body.*

Vena di fontana, *the veine of a fountain, the belling or riſing vp of water out of a ſpring.*

Vena di mettallo, *a veine of the earth yeelding mettall.*

Venaccione, *a great veine.*

Venale, *venale, mercenarie, that may be bought, that is ſet to ſale, that doth and ſpeaketh what one will for money, that will be bribed, and ſell his troth and faith for money.*

Venalitio, *a place where ſeruants and ſlaues are ſold, the market where ante thing is ſold. Alſo the ſelling it ſelfe or the thing that is bought and ſolde or to be bought and ſold.*

Vena luſtrante, *gold, according to the Alchimiſts phraſe.*

Vena magna. *Looke* Chili.

Vena porta. *Looke* Vena.

Venardi, *the day called fridaie.*

Venaſone, *as* Venatione.

Venatione, *venizon or hunting game, a hunting or chaſing.*

Venatore, *a hunter, a chaſer, a huntsman.*

Vencaſtro, *as* Vincaſtro.

Véncere, *as* Vincere.

Venchi, *as* Vinchi.

Vencibile, *as* Vincibile.

Vencido, *tractable, yeelding, ſoft, flexible, gentle, plyable, withie.*

Vencidire, *as* Rauencidire.

Vencita, *as* Vincita.

Vencitore, *as* Vincitore.

Vendemmia, *vintage, harueſt or making of wine, the gathering of grapes to make wine, grape gathering or grape harueſt or wine harueſt.*

Vendemmiale, *of or belonging to gathering of grapes or ripe fruits in harueſt, namely about wines or making of wines.*

Vendemmiare, *to vintage, to gather grapes, to make wine, to gather in wine harueſt.*

Vendemmiatore, *a vintager, a vineroll, a vintner, a maker of wines or a grape gatherer, he that in harueſt gathereth grapes to make wines. Alſo the name of a ſtar which appeareth the third Nones of March.*

Véndere, vendo, vendei, venduto, *to ſell, to ſet to ſale.*

Venduto, *ſold, or ſet to ſale.*

Véndere all'incanto, *to ſell at who giues moſt, or by a common cryer.*

Véndere buóna derrata, *to ſell good cheape.*

Vénder buón mercato, *idem.*

Vénder caro, *to ſell deare or at a high rate.*

Vendereccio, *that is to be ſold, vendible, ſaleable, venale, mercenarie. Looke* Venale.

Vénder finócchio, *to ſell fenell, id eſt, to cog, to foiſt, to blandiſh or to flatter withall.*

Vendetta, *reuenge, vengeance, puniſhment, reuengement, a taking of puniſhmẽt. alſo according to old hiſtories a rod which was laide vpon the head of a ſeruant when he was made free, or a rod that the Lord deliuered to his bondmen when he ſet them at libertie.*

Vendibile, Vendereccio, *vendible, ſaleable, eaſie and readie to be ſold. Alſo vulgare and of the common ſort.*

Vendicare, *to reuenge, to auenge, to puniſh, to wreake. Alſo to vendicate, to claime or chalenge to himſelfe. Alſo to defend, deliuer or ſaue from danger or wrong, to reſtore or ſet at libertie.*

Vendicatiuo, *reuengefull, crucll, inexorable, wreakfull, full of reuenge.*

Vendicatore, *a reuenger or puniſher of wrongs, as* Vindice.

Vendice, *as* Vindice.

Vendicheuole, *as* Vendicatiuo.

Vendi legne, *a wood-munger, a ſeller of wood.*

Vendi óglio, *one that ſels oyle.*

Vendita, *the ſale or ſelling of any thing, a vendition.*

Vendi téla, *a linnen draper or a ſeameſter.*

Venditione, *as* Vendita.

Venditóre, *a ſeller, one that ſelleth.*

Vene, *to you of it, to you thereof, you of it. as* Io vene parlai, *I ſpoke to you of it. Alſo you hence or away or you thence or away. as* Voi ve ne andaſte male ſodisfatto, *you went away or thence, or hence not pleaſed.*

Veneficare, *to bewitch, to inchant, to foreſpeake, to charme. Alſo to venome, to poiſon or infect with poyſon.*

Veneficatore, *a witch, a ſorcerer, an inchanter, a charmer, a magitian, a necromancer. Alſo he that poiſoneth.*

Veneficio, *the arte or craft of poyſoning. Alſo of ſorcerie, witchcraft, charming or foreſpeaking.*

Venéfico, *as* Veneficatore. *Alſo venemous, that poyſoneth, poyſonfull.*

Venenare, *as* Velenare.

Venenario, *a poyſoner, one that makes or prouideth poyſons.*

Venenaro, *as* Venenario.

Veneno, *as* Veléno.

Venenoſo, *as* Velenoſo.

Venerabile, *venerable, worſhipfull, reuerend or honorable, worthie to be honored.*

Venerabilità, *as* Veneranza.

Venerando, *as* Venerabile.

Veneranza, *worſhip, honour, reuerence, awe.*

Venerare, *to reuerence, to honor, to worſhip.*

Veneratione, *as* Veneranza.

Venerdi, *the day called friday.*

Venerdi ſanto, *good friday.*

Vénere, *the day called friday. Alſo the goddeſſe of loue, wantonnes, luſt, or leacherie. Alſo beautie. Alſo the day or morning ſtar, luciſer or venus. Alſo twilight or cock-ſhocte.*

Veneréo, *venerian, wanton, luxurious, fleſhly, luſtie, diſpoſed to leacherie, leacherous, veneriall. Alſo faire and louelie.*

Venéria, *fearne.*

Veneto, *a light or Venice blew, a Turkie colour.*

Vengiare, *as* Vendicare.

Venia, *leaue, licence, permiſſion, pardon, toleration, mercie, forgiuues, fauouring.*

Veniale, *veniall, pardonable, remiſſible, tolerable, woorthie pardon or forgiueneſſe.*

Venire, vengo, venni, venuto, *to come, to become, to ariue, to chaunce, to happen, to come to paſſe, to ſpring, to growe, to prooue, to be brought or conueied to a place, to enter into.*

Venuto, *come, become, arriued, chanced, come to paſſe, ſprung, growen, prooued. Looke* Venire.

Venire adóſſo, *to fall or come vpon one, to happen to one.*

Venir a caſa, *to come home, to come to the matter or purpoſe.*

Venir a galla, *to flote vp and downe the water.*

Venirc al fatto, *to come to the matter or to the purpoſe.*

Venire alle mani, *to come to handie blowes, to grapple togither.*

Venire al quia, *to conclude, to come to a concluſion or to the reaſon of the matter.*

Venirc a manco, *to come to leſſe. Alſo to ſwoune, to fall in a ſwoune.*

Venire a ſeſto, *to come to ſome good order, forme, or condition, or according to compaſſe and rule.*

Venirc a vólo, *to come flying, or in poſte haſte.*

Venire in ſucchio, *to long for a thing, to*

haue

haue ones teeth run a water.

Venire detto, *to be said, told or reported.*

Venir fatto, *to be done, to succeed, to happen, to come to passe.*

Venire meno, *to swoune, to fall in a swoune.*

Venoso, *full of veines or arteries.*

Ventaglia, *as* Ventaglio.

Ventagliare, *to fan or van or make wind. Also to winnow.*

Ventaglio, Ventaio, *a fan or van of feathers. Also a flip flap or any thing to make wind with.*

Ventare, *as* Ventagliare. *Also to blow a winde.*

Ventarélło, *as* Ventaglio. *Also a pleasant or small gale of winde. Also a piece of a card or paper cut like a crosse, and with a pin put in at the end of a sticke, which running against the wind doth twirle about. our English children call it a wind-mill.*

Ventaruólo, *the name of a wheele in a clocke.*

Ventena, *a score or twentie in number.*

Venteſimo, *the twentieth in number.*

Venti, *the number of twentie. Also winds.*

Venticéllo, *a little pleasant gale of wind.*

Ventiera, *vsed for a window, or a casement of a window.*

Ventilare, *to waue, to wauer, to houer or aire in the wind, to breath, to blow as the wind doth, to van or winnow corne. Also to canuase a matter to and fro, to turne out of one hand into another.*

Ventilatione, *a wauing, a houering, a panting, a breathing, a vanning or winnowing, a stirring or wauing to and fro.*

Vento, *a winde, a puffe, a gale, a guste, a blaste, a blowing, a berrie or flaw of winds. Also vsed for fauour or reputation. Also a storme or tempest. Also vanitie or trifle.*

Vento contrario, *a contrarie wind. looke* Vento in faccia.

Vento in faccia, *the wind in the face, to haue no good successe in any attempt.*

Vento in poppa, *the wind in the poope. all things fauourable as one would haue them, in all prosperitie.*

Vento prospero, *a prosperous or good wind. Also good successe.*

Vento secondo, *good successe or a prosperous wind.*

Ventola, *a fanne or winnow to winnow corne with.*

Ventolare, *as* Ventilare.

Ventolino, *as* Ventarélło.

Ventolo, *as* Ventarélło.

Ventosare, *to let blood with cupping glasses, to cup with cupping glasses.*

Ventose, *boxing or cupping glasses, to let men blood withall.*

Ventosità, *windines.*

Ventoso, *windie, full of wind, light, swift, vnconstant, bragging, vanting.*

Ventraglia, *as* Ventraia.

Ventraia, *a panche or great belly. Also as* Ventresca, *a gorbelly or great guts, a gulche.*

Ventraiuóla, *as* Ventresca. *Also a child that through ill diet hath his belly big and swollen or hard.*

Ventrale, *a stomacher, an apron or other garment that couereth the belly.*

Ventre, *a belly or panch of any creature. Also a womans wombe or child she goeth with. Also belly-cheere. vsed also for* Ventricolo.

Ventreggiare, *to follow all lust and sensualitie, to wallow in sinne.*

Ventrepieno, *hath beene vsed for a turd.*

Ventresca, *an oxe-midrif, a calues pluck, a sheepes gather, a hogs hastlet, the ombels of a deare, the offal, panche or guts or intrailes of any body, be it man or beast.*

Ventricchia, *as* Ventresca. *Also meate made of tripes, liuer, guts, lungs, hart and such intrailes.*

Ventricchio, *the gargill or throte hole, the craw, the maw, the crop or gorge or panell of a hauke. Also as* Ventresca.

Ventricéllo, *a little belly, pauch or womb.*

Ventricolo, *the ventricle whereby the meate which we eate, being thither conueied by the stomacke is first digested. Some vse it for* Epigastrio, *many call it the stomacke. Also a little belly.* Ventricoli del cuóre, *two notable and large cauities sited after the sides of the hart; one on the right side, the other on the left, the sleeke or hollowe partes of the hart.*

Ventriglio, *as* Ventricéllo.

Ventrino, *as* Ventricéllo. *Also the calfe of a mans leg.*

Ventroso, *panchie, that hath a great belly, bellied, a gor-belly, a grand-gut, a gulche.*

Ventruto, *as* Ventroso.

Ventura, *fortune, hap, lucke, chance, aduenture, hab or nab.*

Venturato, *happie, fortunate, luckie.*

Venturo, *comming, to come.*

Venturoso, *as* Venturato.

Venustà, *beautie, fairenes, grace, comelynes, seemlines, fauour, sightlines, a grace or pleasantnes in speaking, a delectable vtterance.*

Venusto, *beautifull, faire, gracefull, comely, seemely, welfauoured, proper, delectable, pleasant to the eie, sightly, hauing a good grace.*

Venuta, *a comming, an arriuall.*

Venuzza, *a little veine in any body.*

Vepre, *thornes, brambles, shrubs, bryers, brakes, bushes.*

Vepretto, *a thornie, bushie, shrubbie or brierish place, a bryer bush.*

Vepricoso, *full of bryers, brambles or bushes.*

Ver, *toward, towards. Also true or the truth, as* Verso, *as* Vero.

Verace, *true, tru-saying, that sayeth true, very, sooth.*

Veracità, *truth, verity, sooth, saying of the truth.*

Veramente, Veracemente, *truly, verily, soothly, according to veritie and truth, indeed, rightly, as truth is.*

Veratro, *the herbe neesing woort or bears-foote, or ling-woort.*

Verbale, *verbale, acording to the word, consisting of words, that is of a word, or that descendeth of a word.*

Verbasco, *as* Verbesco.

Verbascolo, *the pettie-mulleyn, of which be diuers kinds, as* Verbascolo odorato, *the cow-slip.* Verbascolo albo, *the oxe-lip,* Verbascolo minore, *the primerose.*

Verbena, *the herbe Veruein, whereof be two kinds; one called* Verbena rétta, *or* Verbena colombina, *vpright or straight Veruein; the other* Verbena supina, *base or flat Veruein. It is also vsed for all kind of herbs and boughes pertayning to purging or making holie, which were occupied in or about any religious ceremonies, or were hanged about the altars to garnish them, as the Mirtle, the Oliue, and the Lawrell.*

Verbenario, *a herauld or embassador which did beare on his head a garland of Veruein when he was sent to the enemies.*

Verberabile, *that may be or is worthie to be beaten.*

Verberare, *to beate, to punish, to strike, to batter, to hit against as the sunne doth.*

Verberatione, *a beating, a dashing or battering.*

Verberéo, *worthie of beating, that deserueth to be swinged or canuassed.*

Verbero, *a beating, a stroke or a lash. also a beate or striking of the sunne beames against somthing.*

Verbesco, *wooll-blade, torch-herbe, lung-woort, hares-beard, french-sage, higta-*

per

per or wooddi-mullein.

Verbi gratia, *as for example, as a man would say.*

Verbo, *a word, a terme, a quip, a prouerbe. Also a verbe one of the eight parts of speech. Also a whole sentence or saying. Also a litterall sence.*

Verbosità, *much talking or speaking.*

Verboso, *wordie, full of words, prouerbial, a wrangler, a iangler, a pratler, one that vseth many words.*

Verbum caro, *the holy writ or gospell. also taken for Christ or Messias.*

Verdacchij, *certaine kinds of green plums so called in English.*

Verdadéro, *as* Veritiero.

Verde, *greene, new, yoong, fresh, lustie, in prime, liuely, youthfull, strong. Also the greengrasse. It hath also bin vsed of Petrarke for the finall end, when he sayes,* Giunto al verde, *alluding to a candle which they were wont to paint greene at the big end, as we should say in English, burning in the socket, almost consumed, drawing to an end, beginning to to faint, decaying.*

Verdeazzurro, *a kind of colour that painters vse.*

Verdeggiante, *flourishing, lustie, youthfull, greene, verdent.*

Verdecchio, *as* Verdiccio.

Verdegiallo, *a yealo wish greene.*

Verdeggiare, *to flourish, to be greene, lustie or yoong.*

Verdemontano, *a greene finche.*

Verderame, *verdi-greese or greene coperasse.*

Verdero, *a greene finch.*

Verdiccio, *greenish or drawing to greene.*

Verdiero, *a greene finch.*

Verdone, *a kind of darke french greene. Also a bird called a greene finch.*

Verdugo, *a rapier, a tucke or little sword.*

Verduta, *greennes, all maner of greene, as grasse, boughes, or leaues. Also youth or lustines.*

Verecondia, *bashfulnes, modestie, shamefulnes, demurenes.*

Verecondo, *shamefull, bashfull, demure, modest.*

Verénde, *the priuie parts of man or woman.*

Verettone, *as* Vereto.

Vereto, *a kind of boult, shaft or arrow. Also a turning vice or skrue.*

Verga, *a rod, a verge, a kind of measure like a yard, a mans yard or priuy mẽber. Also a gimmall ring of gold or a plaine hoop ring. also a wãd, a litle stick, a magistrates staffe, a sergeants mace, a royall scepter, an officers verge. a twig, a sprig, a brãch, a scourge, a whipping rod, a carpenters ruler or squire. Also the gnow-man or needle or index of a dyall. a painters pensell, a scriueners ruler. Also a ledge, a sowe, an ingot, a plate, a wedge or gad of any mettall.*

Verga di pastore, *fullers thistle or teazell.*

Vérga auréa, *the hearbe called golden rodde.*

Vergare, *to rule, to wright, to folde, to plaite, to ingrane, to draw, to limne, to paint, to stripe, to drawe lines. Also to whip, to scourge with a rod. also to work any wouen stuffe with striped worke as cannasse is.*

Vergate, *stripes or lashes giuen with a rodde.*

Vergato, *Looke* Vergare. *Also that hath rods or long and slender raies or strikes in it like rods. Also made of twigs. Also laced or laide ouer as a garment with stripes or rayes of golde or any thing else.*

Vergellato, *hogs grease clarified or purified. Also a kind of fish.*

Vergélle, *little rods, braunches or vnder wood.*

Verghe, *the plurall of* Verga. *Also as* Vergate.

Vergheggiare, *as* Vergare.

Verghetta, *a small or litle* Verga, *a plate, ledge or ingot of mettall.*

Verghezzino, *a wooll-winder, or dresser of wooll.*

Vergie. *Looke* Verze.

Vergiero, *an orcharde full of trees and fruit.*

Verginale, *maiden-like, virgin-like, pertayning to a virgin or maiden.*

Vergine, *a virgin, a maide, an vndefiled damzell. Also a kind of tormenting iron to torture men with. Also one of the twelue signes in heauen.*

Verginélla, *a yoong prettie virgin or maiden.*

Verginéo, *as* Verginale.

Verginità, *virginitie, puritie or maydenhead, chastitie, pussilage.*

Vergiótti, *as* Verzótti.

Vergogna, *shame, reproch, infamie, dishonor, disparagement. Also bashfulnes, modestie, blushing, shamefastnes, or demurenes.*

Vergolato, *wrought or wouen with stripes, as striped canuasse is.*

Vergole, *the stripes that are wouen in any canuasse. Also a kind of little bote vsed heretofore in Venice.*

Vergognare, *to shame or be ashamed.*

Vergognarsi, *to be ashamed or bashfull.*

Vergogne, *the priuie parts of man or woman.*

Vergognose, Parti vergognose, *the priuities of any creature.*

Vergognoso, *shamefull, shamefast, bashfull, modest, demure.*

Vergotta, *nothing, any thing.*

Veridico, *a true sayer, a truth teller, a soothsaier, that sayeth or telleth truth.*

Verificare, *to verifie, to auer, to approoue, to prooue any thing true.*

Verificatione, *a verifying, an approouing, an auerring, a prooning of a thing true.*

Verilóquio, *the true exposition of a word, an ethimologie or right meaning of a word, a true tale, speech or report.*

Verisimile, *likely, like the truth, possible, credible, like or likely to be true.*

Verisimilmente, *likely, possibly, according to truth.*

Verisimilitudine, *likely-hood, possibilitie, a semblance of truth.*

Verità, *truth, veritie, sooth, verie deed, simple sooth.*

Veritiero, *a truth teller, a soothsayer.*

Vérme, Vermo, *any kind of worme. Also a disease in a horse called the bots.*

Vermena, *a rod, a sprig, a twig, a wand, a branch, a graffe, a set, a plant, an impe, a syen. Also the herbe called veruein. looke* Verbena.

Vermicata, *a ring worme or tetter.*

Vermicélli, *all maner of little wormes or vermin. Also a kind of small cut paste meate they vse in Italy to make pottage with, & then put grated cheese in them. as* Tagliarini.

Vermiculare, *to be full of vermine or wormes. Also as* Vermigliare. *Also to make checker worke or other like, with small pieces coloured as in tables, boords or pauements.*

Verminculatione, *worme eating or breeding of wormes in fruits or trees.*

Vermiculato, *wrought with checker work or with small pieces of diuers colours representing sundrie pictures, as we see in tables or counters. in-laid work.*

Vermigliare, *to creepe and crawle as all sorts of wormes do. to run thicke and threefold as emmets do.*

Vermiglio, *red or vermillion colour. Also a kind of silke worme.*

Vermina, *as* Vermena.

Verminacola, *holy-herbe, pigeons grasse or Iunoes teares.*

Verminare, *to haue a wringing in the belly. to haue, breed or voide wormes.*

Vermi-

Verminatione, *a desease with wormes properly in cattle. Also a vehement ache or wringing of the guts, as if they were gnawne with wormes.*
Vermini, *any kind of little wormes or vermin.*
Verminoso, *full of wormes, worme eaten, troubled or pained with wormes, or that wherin wormes are.*
Verminucci, *as* Vermicélli.
Vermocane, *a kind of sickne which some take to be the french pox.*
Vermoso, *as* Verminoso.
Vermo volatico, *a cankrous vlcer in the nose of a horse.*
Vernaccia, *a kinde of strong wine like malmesie or muskadine, or bastard wine.*
Vernacciuola, *as* Vernaccia.
Vernale, *of or pertaining to winter.*
Vernare, *to winter, to become winter or cold weather.*
Vernareccie, *a kind of winter peare in Italy.*
Vernata, *a winter or a wintring.*
Vernatione, *the old skin of a snake or adder that he casts off in the spring time. Also vsed for the spring time of the yeere.*
Vernecare, *as* Vernicare.
Vernicare, *to varnish with a kind of colour.*
Vernice, *varnish. Also a kind of binding silken lace or riband. Also a kind of white stone.*
Vernile, *seruile, sausie, malapert.*
Vernilità, *flattring, seruile or slauish behauiour.*
Vérno, *a winter, the winter season.*
Vernócchio, *the swelling of a blow or stripe.*
Vero, *true, verie true, sooth. Also truth, sooth or veritie, a true tale, a true matter. Also vncorrupted, verie, iust, substantiall, vnfained, of it selfe, right, good, naturall, vnmingled.*
Veróla, *the small or the french poxe. Looke* Varóla.
Veróla grossa, *the great or french poxe. Looke* Varóla.
Veróla picciola, *the small poxe. Looke* Varóla.
Verolato, *pockie or full of the poxe.*
Veroloso, *as* Verolato.
Verone, *a building of pleasure ietting or butting out in prospects or galleries, a setting out of houses, a bay-window, a round out window.*
Verónica, *the herbe Betonie.*
Verpa, *a mans yard.*
Verpo, *he that hath the foreskin of his yard cut off, and is circumcised.*
Verrà, *he shall come.*
Verretone, *as* Vereto, *or* Veretone.
Verrino, *of or belonging to a boare.*
Verro, *a boare hog, an vngelded hog.*
Verrò, *I will or shall come.*
Verrone, *as* Verone. *Also a great barrow hog or boare.*
Verruca. *Looke* Verruche.
Verrucaria, *the herbe wart wort or turnesole.*
Verruche, *holes in steeples or old buildings for birds to breed in. Also a hillocke or knap of a hill. Also wartes or knaps of flesh rising in the bodie.* Verruca pensile, *a long and hanging wart with a great head and slender at the foote.* Verruca sessile, *or els* Formicante, *a wart blacke like an ant, an ant-wart, which being deepe rooted, broad below, and little aboue, doth make one feele as it were the stinging of ants when the same is pulled at.*
Verrucoso, *full of wartes, hillockes or knaps.*
Versabile, *that may be turned or winded. Also that may be powred out.*
Versaglio, *as* Bersaglio, *a marke to shoot at.*
Versante, *turning, mooning. Also powring forth. Also conuersing or frequenting.*
Versare, *to shead, to powre or skinke forth as they doe wine from one pot to another, to reuerse or ouerturne. Also to leake as a ship doth. Also to conuers with, to haunt or frequent or come often to a place. Also to turne often, to wind.*
Versato, *conuersant, expert, frequented, that is often in place, occupied or busie. Also turned or whirled about.*
Versatore, *a skinker of wine, a sheader, a reuerser, a fill cup.*
Versatile, *that turneth or may be turned, that is turned or wounden one about another.*
Versatione, *a sheading, a skinking, a turning, a reuersing. Also a conuersing, frequenting or comming often to a place.*
Versatura, *a leake in a ship, as* Versatione.
Verseggiare, *as* Versificare.
Versicare, *as* Versificare.
Versiera, *an old hag, beldam, wizard or witch-walking by night.*
Versificare, *to versifie, to make verses.*
Versificatore, *a versifier, a rimer, a poet, a maker of verses.*
Versificatura, *a versifying or riming, a making of verses.*
Versifico, *that maketh verses, that versifieth.*
Versione, *a turning, a translating.*
Vérso, *toward, towards, against. Also a verse or a rime. Also a line of any writing. Also order, course, method, byasse, proportion, according to the haire or wooll or true byasse. Also turned or changed. Also an order or a row. Also a turning or twirling round.*
Verso dentro, *towardes the inside, inward.*
Verso doue? *towards what place? which way?*
Verso casa, *home-warde, towardes home.*
Verso man déstra, *towarde the right-hand.*
Verso qui, *this way, towards this way.*
Versolino, *a little verse or line.*
Versória, *the needle of a compasse vsed in a ship to know the coastes.*
Versório, *that turneth it selfe, that runneth backe.*
Versura, *as* Verdura.
Versutia, *wilines, craft, cunning slights.*
Versuto, *wilie, craftie, mutable, changing, variable, often changing or turning, shifting, quick witted.*
Vertago, *a hound that will hunt by himselfe and bring home his game.*
Vertebre, *a ioint in the body where the boncs so meet that they may turne as in the knuckle bone. Looke* Verticale.
Vertente, *as* Verticale.
Verticale, *that whirleth, turneth or twirleth round, verticall.*
Vertice, *the top, the tip, the crowne or height of any thing as of a hil, or a mans head. Also a whirle poole, the eddie or turning round of the water or a whirle wind. Vsed also for the hookes that a doore hangeth on by. Also the crowne of the head. Also the seame in the head that rūneth from the middle of the forehead directly ouer the crown to the neck, & deuideth the head & haire into two parts, as it is easily to be seene in a womans head, when the haire falleth halfe to the right side of the head, and halfe on the left side.* Vertici del mondo, *the north and south poles. Vsed also for the elect people of God that go to heauen.*
Verticéllo, *a wherue or wherle, or whirle of lead or stone that spinners vse to put vpon their spindles.*
Verticillato, *knit togither as a ioint, apt to turne as a wherue.*
Verticórdio, *that turneth the hart and changeth the mind.*
Verticoso, *as* Verticale.
Vertigine, *a whirling or turning round,*

the eddie of a water, a giddines, a dizzines, or a swimming in the head, with a mistines, a dimnes, sparkling or glimmering of the eies, a rowling, a change, a turning about, a sickenes by the means of windines which doth so trouble one, that all things seeme to turne round.

Verticoli, *or* Verticuli, *the knuckles or turning ioints of the backe bone or chine.*

Vertiginoso, *giddie, dizzie, dim, mistie or glimmering in the head or eies, giddie-brained or that hath the disease* Vertigine.

Vertù, *vertue, honestie, strength, grace, puissance, power, perfection or autoritie, valiantnes, manlines, manhood, prowes, helpe, merit or desert. Also a propertie.*

Vertuoso, *vertuous, honest, full of vertue.*

Veruice, *vsed for a weather or a sheep.*

Verulagine, *the blacke Chamæleon thistle.*

Vermina, *a kind of long dart or iauelin.*

Verule, *a kinde of cherrie so called in Italie.*

Verunamente, *by no meanes, in no sort, at no hand.*

Veruno, *any one, not one, no body, no one, not any body.*

Veruto, *a short and narrow weapon or dart headded with iron, called a casting dart with a stinge.*

Verzaino, *as* Verzerótto.

Verze, *cole-worts.*

Verzellata carne, *a kinde of dressing of meate in Italy.*

Verzerótto, *a bird called a yellow hammer or golde hammer.*

Verzette, *yoong cole-worts.*

Verziere, *an orchard. also a plot of ground where cole-worts grow.*

Verzinare, *to colour red with brazell.*

Verzino, *brazell wood or fernanbucke to dye red withall.*

Verzolino, *as* Verzerótto.

Verzótti, *yoong cole-worts that are betweene a cabbage and a cole-wort.*

Verzura, *as* Verdura.

Veschiare, *as* Vischiare.

Veschio, *as* Vischio.

Veschioso, *as* Vischioso.

Vescia, *a fizzle, a fiste, a close fart. Also a puffe, a push or a toads-stoole, a blister, a bladder.*

Vesciare, *to fizzle, to fiste, to blister, to bladder.*

Vescica, *as* Vessica.

Vescicare, *as* Vessicare.

Vescie di lupo, *puffe-fistes or fusse-balles.*

Vescouado, *a Bishoprieke.*

Vescouato, *idem.*

Vescouo, *a Bishop.*

Vesina, *as* Stambecco.

Véspa, *a waspe or a hornet.*

Vespaio, *a waspes or hornets nest. Also a kind of goldsmiths worke in chaines so called.*

Vespare, *to sting with a waspe.*

Véspe, *a waspe.*

Vespertillo, *a night-bat, or reremouse.*

Vespertillone, *as* Vespertillo.

Vespilone, *a digger of graues or pits, but properly he that carieth foorth dead bodies in the night time to be buried as they vse in times of great sickues or plague.*

Véspra, *the hower when they ring in to euening prayer.*

Vesprale, *pertaining to euening, or euening prayer, or belonging to the west parts.*

Vesprata, *an afternoone, euen, or euening.*

Véspro, *the euening, euen, euening tide, afternoone, or euening. Also euensong or euening praier. Also the euening starre Lucifer or Venus.*

Vessa, *as* Vescia.

Vessare, *to vexe, to trouble, to molest, to disquiet, to grieue, to cumber, to disturb. also to tosse or tormoyle too & fro or hither and thither, to afflict, to do all mischiefe that can be, to torment grieuously. Also as* Vesciare.

Vessatione, *vexation, trouble, molestation, griefe, torment.*

Vessica, *any kinde of bladder or blister.*

Vessicare, *to blister, to bladder, to grow to a bladder or blister, to gall.*

Vessicaria, *the herbe bladderwoort, or night-shade, winter cherries, bladder-nut, or Alkakengie.*

Vessichetta, *a little bladder or blister.*

Vessiconi, *great blisters or bladders, or windgals in a horse. Also puffs or pushes, or dry toadestooles that be full of dust, fusse-bals.*

Vessiga, *a blister, or a blader.*

Vessigoni, *as* Vessiconi.

Vessilaro, *a standarde or enseigne bearer.*

Vessillo, *a standard, a banner, a flagge, a streamer, an enseigne.*

Vessiuullo, *a kinde of sparrow, some thinke it to be a thrush.*

Vesta, veste, *any kinde of garment, robe, mantle, attyre, clothing, sute, vesture, a weede, vestment, or habite. Also the goddesse of chastitie.*

Vestale, *vestall, of, or pertaining to the goddesse of chastity.* Vergini vestali, *the vestall virgins, whose charge it was to preserue and keepe fire in a certaine temple in Rome from going out or being quenched.*

Veste, *as* Vesta.

Vestiaria, *a vestrie, a place where garments are solde, or wardrope where apparell is kept and laid vp.*

Vestiario, *one that sels clothes ready made Also a wardrobe keeper, or a yeoman of a wardrobe.*

Vestibolo, *a porch, an entrie, or voide place before a dore, a lobbie.*

Vestic ciuole, *pillowbeares, or tykes for beds, cases for any thing. Also poore simple clothes.*

Vestigare, *to seeke, but properly to seeke by the print of the foote, to trace, to search diligently, to hunt after and seek out.*

Vestigatore, *a hunter, he that seeketh and traceth out as hunters do.*

Vestigio, *a step, a tracke, a footing, a tracing, a marke, the print of a mans foote, a foote step, a trace, or tracke, a token, signe, or marke of any thing, according to Anatomists the same that* Pedio.

Vestimento, *as* Vesta.

Vestire, vesto, vestij, vestito, *to cloth, to apparell, to attire, to couer, to array, to decke, to garnish, to enrobe, to adorne, to inuest. Also any sute of apparell, vestment, or attyre.*

Vestito, *clad, attyred, apparelled, enrobed, adorned, inuested, couered, yclad, or arraide, deckt, garnished. Also any sute of apparell, rayment, ornament, trimming, or apparelling.*

Vestiri, *all manner of clothing, or sutes of apparell.*

Vestito alla francese, *apparelled after the french fashion.*

Vestito di corrotto, *clad in mourning weedes.*

Vestito di duólo, *clad in mourning clothes.*

Vestito da furfante, *apparelled as a rogue*

Vestoriano, *a kinde of colour that painters vse.*

Vestura, *any kinde of vesture or garment.*

Vetera, *old, aged, ancient, eld.*

Veteranamente, *agedly, anciently.*

Veterano, *old, aged, ancient, eld, one that hath serued long in a place or office. Also as* Rediuio.

Veteraneo, *after the old and ancient fashion.*

Veterare, *to grow old or aged, to make ancient.*

Veterinaria, *the trade or arte of making of glasses.*
Veterno, *a drowsie disease ingendred through idlenes, a continuall desire of sleeping. Also slothfulnesse, sluggishnesse.*
Vetolaro, *a tub, a fat, a cowle that they carie grapes with to the presse between two men.*
Vetonica, *the herbe called Betonie.*
Vetralla.
Vetraio, vetraro, *a glasier. Also a glasse-maker.*
Vetrare, *to glase, or couer with glasse.*
Vetraria, *a furnace where glasses are made. Also a shoppe where glasses are solde.*
Vetrici, *as* Vinechi, *or* Vimini.
Vetrino, *of glasse, glassie, made of glasse.*
Vetriola, *the herbe called Basill. also glassie, or made of glasse.*
Vetriare, *as* Vetrare.
Vetriolo, *vitriol, or coperas. also a kind of herbe.*
Vetriótto, *a kinde of transparent alablaster.*
Vetro, *any kind of glasse.*
Vetta, *as* Vedetta. *Also a top, a tipe, or height of any thing. Also a with to bind withall. Also a blocke, a stumpe, a snag, or logge of a tree, the barke of a tree, a truncheon. Also small, thinne, narrowe plates of any mettall. Also a kinde of earthen pot. Also as* Vitta.
Vettina, *a kind of earthen pot with a narrow long necke for birds to breed in. also a little Vetta. I finde it also vsed for a chime of bels, or for a squirels maze, going about in a cage with bels.*
Vettória, *as* Vittória.
Vettorioso, *as* Vittorioso.
Vettouaglia, *victuals, meate, foode, or sustenance.*
Vettonagliare, *to victuall, or furnish with foode.*
Vettura, *the hyring of a horse. Also the hyre it selfe.*
Vetturale, *as* Vetturino.
Vetturare, *to let foorth to hyre, to hyre namely horses or mules of hackney men.*
Vetturino, *a hackney man, that lets foorth horses or mules to hyre, a muletier.*
Vetustà, *age, antiquitie, eld, ancientnes, oldnes, eldertime, long continuance.*
Vetustamente, *agedly, anciently, according to the olde time, of a verie long time.*
Vetusto, *aged, ancient, old, of long continuance.*
Vetustezza, *as* Vetustà.
Vezza, *the pulse Veccie, or Vitches.*
Vezzeggiare, *to wantonize, to dallie, to dandle, to play the wanton with, to plaie with, to pamper, to iest, to blythe, to flatter, to quaint it, to mignardize it either in words or gestures.*
Vezzeggiamento, *a wantonizing, a dandling, a flattring, or mignardizing.*
Vezzeggiatore, *a wanton, a minion, a dandler, a mignard, a quaint fellowe.*
Vezzi, *wanton toyes, wantonnes, quaintnes, flattries, dandlings. as* Vezzo.
Vezina, *a kinde of fish in Muscouie that hath no bones at all in him, and is verie good meate.*
Vezzo, *a wantonnes, a quaintnes, a squeamishnes, a dandling, a dalliance, a wantouizing, a mignardizing, a pampring, a flatterie, a toie, a iest, a blythnes. Also a plaie. Also a fault or ouersight, a vice, an errour, a sinne. Also a custome, a woont, a fashion or habite in a man. also a chaine or file of pearles, a carkanet, a necklace, an ornament or collar worne about the necke for a grace.*
Vezzosamente, *wantonly, dandlinglie, quaintly, squeamishly, flattringlie.*
Vezzoso, *quaint, pleasant, blithe, bucksome, wanton, louing, flattring, bonnie, nimble, peart, prettie, coie, squeamish, puling, nice, spruce.*
Vezzura, *as* Verdura.
Vfficiale, *officiall, any kinde of officer, of, or pertaining to offices and duties.*
Vfficiamenti, *all manner of offices togither.*
Vfficiario, *an officer.*
Vfficio, *an office, a dutie, a point, a part, a tricke, a good turne, a seruice, a benefite, a pleasure. Also homage, honour. Also state, degree, charge, or diligence, double diligence. Also the morning or euening praier, or seruice that is saide in churches. Also a Primer booke or Seruice booke, or Prayer booke. Also a calling or function of a man.*
Vfficioso, *officious, dutifull, kinde, diligent.*
Vfficiuolo, *a Seruice booke, a Primer, a Prayer booke.*
Vffo, vffoli, *some part of a horse.*
Vggia, *feare, fright, terror, amazement, importunitie, irkesomnes. Also darknes, or pitchines. Also annoyance, hate, spite, blemish, obscuritie, malice, darke.*
Vggiare, *to darken, to obscure, to maligne, to hate, to blemish, to affright, to anoye.*
Vggio, *as* Vggia.
Vgnere, vngo, vnsi, vnto, *to anoint, to oynt, to grease.*
Vnto, *anointed, ointed greased.*
Vgnéa, *a kinde of fearne to burne to ashes whereof they make glasses.*
Vgnianno, *yearely, euery yeare.*
Vgnolo, *single, plaine, slight, vnlyned.*
Vgóla, *the vuula or falling of the palet of a mans mouth. looke* Vuola.
Vguaglianza, *equalitie.*
Vguagliare, *to equall, to match, to compare.*
Vgualare, *as* Vguagliare.
Vguale, *equall, alike, match, euen.*
Vgualità, *equalitie.*
Vgualmente, *equallie, alike.*
Vguanno, *this yeare, this very yeare.*
Vi, *to you, to your selfe, you, your selfe. Also there, in that place, or thether.*
Via, *an aduerbe of encouraging, much vsed by riders to their horses, and by commanders, go on, away, go to, on, forward, quicklie. Also a way, a high way, a path, a streete, a causey. Also being ioyned with* meno, manco, *and* piu, *it standes for much, or a great deale, as,* via piu *much more,* via meno, *much lesse, &c. Also a manner, a meane, or a way, a custome, a trade, or fashion, a rule, method or order.*
Viale, *a path, or allie in fields or gardens, a walking place.*
Via meno, via manco, *much lesse, a great deale lesse.*
Via piu, *much more, a great deale more.*
Via croce, *a crosse high way.*
Via via, *an aduerbe of encouraging, on, away, go to, forward, go on, quicklie.*
Viaggiare, *as* Viandare.
Viaggio, *a voyage, a trauell, a wayfaring, a way.*
Viandante, *a wandrer, a traueller, a wayfaring man. Also trauelling, iourneying, wandring.*
Viandare, *to trauell, to voyage, to iourney, to wander, to wayfare.*
Viaticare, *to prouide necessaries, or furnish with prouision for a iourney.*
Viatico, *prouision of what soeuer is necessary for a iourney, be it victuals, or any thing else, voiage prouision, a mans farewell giuen him at his setting forth to trauell.*
Viatolo, *a narrow path, a little causey.*
Viatore, *a traueller, a wayfaring man, a pursuiuant, a beadle.*
Vibice, *a marke or print of a stripe or blow remaining in the flesh black and blue.*
Vibio, *any creature that liueth on water and land.*
Vibone, *the flowres of the herbe Britannica, which being eaten before thunder,*

are thought to keepe men from feare of lightning.

Vibrante, *brandiſhing, trembling, ſhaking. Alſo warbling, or quauering.*

Vibrare, *to brandiſh, to ſhake, to flouriſh, to wag, to toſſe, to quauer, to warble any kinde of weapon in the ayre, to quauer, or warble in muſike.*

Vibrire, riſco, rito, *to warble or quauer in ſinging.*

Vibriſſe, *the haires within the noſtrils.*

Vibro, *a brandiſhing, a ſhaking, a floriſhing, a wagging, a toſſing any kinde of weapon in the ayre. Alſo a quauering, a warbling, or running in muſike.*

Vicaria, *a vicar-ſhip, a deputation, or lieuetenant-ſhip.*

Vicariato, *a vicarage, or a vicar-ſhip.*

Vicario, *a vicar, a deputie, an vnderſeruant that doth the office of another, that is in ſtead or place of another, that ſupplieth another mans roome, and taketh paines for him.*

Vice, *ſtead, liew, place, roome, courſe, time, turne, behalfe, change, or mutation. Alſo office or dutie for another, and vſed much in compoſition of other words.*

Vicecapo, *a vicepreſident, a lieutenant, a deputie, a viceroy.*

Vicénda, Auicenda, *by courſe, by turne, orderlie, ſucceſſinely, interchangeably, in the ſecond place, in order, now one, and then another. Alſo a mans ſhare or part choſen by turnes. Alſo the turne or courſe in altering now one now another, an interchangeable courſe.*

Vicendcuole, *interchangeably, by turne, by courſe, in order one after another. Looke* Vicenda.

Vicendeuolmente, *as* Vicenda.

Vicecameriere, *a vice-chamberlaine.*

Vicegerente, *a vicegerent.*

Vicegouernatore, *a vicegouernour, a deputie-gouernour.*

Vicenome, *a ſurname, a nickname. Alſo a pronoune.*

Viceré, *a viceroy, a deputie king.*

Vicereggente, *a vicegerent, a deputie-gouernour.*

Vici, *or* Vicci, *you there, there you.*

Vicina, *a neighbour, ſhe that dwelleth next vs, or not farre from our houſe.*

Vicinanza, *neighbourhood, companie of neighbours dwelling together, as* Vicinità. *Alſo the ioyning of houſes one to another, nighnes.*

Vicinare, *to approch or dwell neere together.*

Vicinato, *as* Vicinanza. *Alſo approched, or dwelt neere.*

Vicinità, *neighborhood, proximity, neernes, nighnes, likenes. Alſo the companie of neighbours dwelling nigh one.*

Vicino, *neere, nigh, next, by, not farre off, next to, hard by, very like, almoſt. Alſo a neighbour, one that dwels neere ones houſe, or not farre from him.*

Viciſſitudine, *changing or ſucceeding by courſe, the turne or courſe in altering now one now another, an interchangeable courſe.*

Vico, *a ſtreete, a ſuburbe, a maine ſtreete, a village, a hamlet, a borough, but properlie a row of houſes cloſe one to another with a way betweene them.*

Vide, *as* Vite.

Viditá.

Vie, *much or a great deale, but it muſt be ioyned with* piu, meno, *or* manco, *as.*

Vie meno, *much leſſe, a great deale leſſe.*

Vie piu, *much more, a great deale more.*

Vietare, *to forbid, to prohibite, to let, to hinder, to inhibite, to interdict.*

Vietatore, *a forbidder, a hindrer, a letter, a prohibiter.*

Vieto, *a forbidding, a prohibition, a let, a hindrance, an inhibition, an interdicting, a ſtop, a let, an obſtacle. it hath beene vſed for a mans priuie parts. alſo faint, lither, limber, weake, feeble, that hath loſt his naturall ſtrength.*

Victta, *a little narrow lane, waie, path, or allie or cauſey.*

Vie va. *Looke* Per vn vie và.

Vieuocato, *forenamed, named, foreſaid, inuoked.*

Vigentcſimo, *the twentieth.*

Vigeſimo, *the twentieth in number.*

Vigilante, *watchfull, wakefull, vigilant, quick-ſighted, charie, that watcheth diligentlie, waking, diligent, neuer ſleeping, nimble, quick.*

Vigilanza, *vigilácie, wakefulnes, watchfulnes, diligence.*

Vigilare, *to watch, to wake, to be vigilant or verie diligent, to take paine. Alſo to faſt, to keepe the euen of any holie daie or ſolemne feaſt.*

Vigile, *as* Vigilante.

Vigilia, *an euen or vigile before any ſolemne feaſt or of a holie day, an euen, a wake, a vigile, a faſting day. Alſo a watch, a watching, or abſtaining from ſleepe, a watch by night, which was wont to be vſed in old time, deuiding the night into foure parts, whereof commeth the firſt, ſecond, third, and fourth watch. Alſo vigilancie and diligence.*

Vigliaccarie, *raskalitie, skurunes. vile, baſe, raskallie, skurnie tricks.*

Vigliaccamente, *raskallie, skurnilie, baſely, roguiſhlie, villainouſlie.*

Vigliacco *a raskal, a villain, a baſe, vile, abiect, skorune fellow, a ſcoundrell.*

Vigliaccone, *a filthy, baſe, raſcally, ſcoundring companion.*

Vigliare, *to binde or tie.*

Vigna, *a vine, or a vineyard.*

Vignaio, *a vinekeeper, a vineroll, a viner, a vine-yard-keeper. alſo a prop to ſtaie vp a vine.*

Vignaiuolo, *as* Vignaio.

Vignale, *a vineyard. alſo of or pertaining to a vineyard.*

Vignale, *whatſoeuer pertaines to a vineyard, or the rent thereof. Alſo a vineyard.*

Vignetta, *a little vine, or vineyard. Alſo a vinet, or ſuch border about any work, namely in printed bookes, or vpon guilt bookes.*

Vigorare, *as* Vigoreggiare.

Vigore, *force, vigor, ſtrength, ſturdines, luſtines, liuelines, courage.*

Vigoreggiare, *to flouriſh, to thriue, to proſper, to battle in ſtrength and force, and vigour, to be or ſhewe himſelfe luſtie, ſtrong and vigorous.*

Vigorire, riſco, rito, *as* Vigoreggiare.

Vigoroſità, *as* Vigore.

Vigoroſo, *vigorous, ſtrong, luſtie, ſturdie, firme, tough, able, forcible.*

Vil, vile, *vile, baſe, abiect, skornefull, cowardly, crauen, faint harted, baſe minded, contemptible, of no woorth, of no value or account, little woorth or ſet by, good cheape, of little price, dogge cheape.*

Vilimento, *vilenes, baſenes, contempt, ſcorne, cowardize, Looke* Vile.

Vilipéndere, pendo, peſi, peſo, *to deſpiſe, to contemne, to ſcorne, to vilifie, to diſable.*

Vilipenſione, *contempt, ſcorne.*

Vilipeſo, *deſpiſed, contemned, ſcorned, vilified, diſabled.*

Vilire, liſco, lito, *as* Vilipendere. *Alſo to be or become vile of ſmall price, value, or eſtimation.*

Vilito, *as* Vilipeſo.

Vilmente, *vilely, baſely, abiectly, contemptiblie, cowardlike.*

Villa, *a towne, a village, a borough, a hamlet. Alſo a countrie farme, manour, place, houſe or pallace of pleaſure out of a cittie or towne. Alſo the countrie it ſelfe.* Villa ruſtica, *that part of a countrie houſe wherein the farmer dwelleth that keepeth the houſe, with all manner of things pertaining to husbandrie or a farme*

farme to occupie husbandrie in. Villa Vrbana, *that part of a manour where the lord himselfe doth lie, as we call it the place or chiefe house, manour, or hal.*

Villaccarie, *as* Vigliaccarie.

Villacco, *as* Vigliacco.

Villaggio, *a village, a borough, a hamlet, a countrie towne.*

Villana, *a kind of haggard faulcon.*

Villanata, *a kinde of countrie song, iigge, or dance. Also a kinde of country meate for the poore.*

Villanamente, *villainously, clownishlie, carterly, basely, inciuilie.*

Villaneggiare, *to iniurie, to wrong, to abuse, to offer wrong in words or deeds. Also to plaie the base companion, or countrey clowne.*

Villanélla, *a prettie little country wench lasse, or girle. Also a countrey daunce, a iigge, a round, a song, a horne-pipe, or a ballat, such as countrie milke-maids sing. also a milke-maide.*

Villancione, *a grout-headed, clownish, filthie, rusticall, lubbarly, inciuill, carterly fellow.*

Villanetta, *a little pretty country wench, girle, milke-maide, or lasse.*

Villanetto, *a little countrie man, ladde, clowne, boore, or ploughman.*

Villania, *villanie, abuse, wrong, iniurie, basenes. a carterlie, clownish or scuruie tricke.*

Villanesco, *as* Villesco.

Villano, *a clowne, a villaine, a countrey-man, a plough-man, a carterly fellowe, or one that dwelleth in the countrey, or in a farme, and is giuen to husbandrie, a husband man.*

Villeggiare, *to dwel, go, abide, or frequent countrey townes, or the countrie. Also to be occupied or busied about husbandrie, or to haue the rule of husbandry in the countrey.*

Villesco, *clownish, carterlike, rustically, inciuilie, basely, countrey-like.*

Villetta, *a little pretie towne, hamlet, village, farme-house, manour, or place in the countrey.*

Villicare, *as* Villeggiare.

Villicatione, *the rule of husbandry vnder the owner or master of a manour.*

Villico, *a clowne or seruant holding in soccage. Also a baylife or steward of husbandrie, and the whole stocke, and fruits thereof, or officer that belongeth to a countrey manour, to ouersee and order the husbandry, and hath authoritie to paie quick-rents issuing out of the manour, distraine or empound beasts vpon the grounde, fell trees, repaire houses, &c.*

Villoso, *full of towns, or villages. Also full of haires, hairie, or hauing a high nap.*

Vilpestrello, *a night-bat, or a reremouse.*

Viltà, *basenes, cowardise, vilenes, cõtempt, inciuilitie, faintnes of hart, dastardie. Also cheapenes.*

Vilucchio, *the herbe withy-winde, or weede-binde, or hedge-bels, it is like Iuie.*

Vilucchio maggiore, *the greater withi-binde.*

Viluppare, *to enwrap, to bundle, to folde, to fardle, to role vp, to entangle, to trusse vp, to heape vp.*

Viluppo, *a huddle, a bundle, a fardell, a trusse, a role, a heape, a packe, an enwrapping.*

Vime, *as* Vimini.

Viminale, *apt to winde and binde. of, or belonging to osiers or twigs.*

Vimini, *twigs, such as a cooper bindeth his hoopes with, sprigs, withs, rods, wandes, osiers, or wicker. All manner of twigs that winde and are pliant to make things of.*

Vimoli, *as* Vimini.

Vinaccia, *the kernels, seed, or graine that are in grapes, or grape stones. Also the mother of wine.*

Vinaccio, *filthie, mustie, naughtie, small wine, the tappings of wine. Also the grapes that are stamped and giuen to hogs to eate.*

Vinacéo, *of, or belonging to kernels of grapes or to wine it selfe.*

Vinagro, *sowre wine, vineger.*

Vinaiuolo, *a vintner, a tauerner, one that makes or sels wine, a vinerol.*

Vinalie, *feasts belonging to tastings of wine, an order kept among the painims, and yet obserued in some parts of Europe about Saint Martins day, and are called Saint Martins feasts.*

Vinca, *the herbe Perwinkle.*

Vincastrare, *to strike with a wande or a with. Also to tie or binde, to wrappe, to guird or hoope with twigs or osiers.*

Vincastrata, *a blow or stripe with a wand or a with.*

Vincastro, *as* Vimini. *Also a sheepheards staffe, wande, rod, hooke or crooke.*

Vincénte, *vanquishing. Looke* Vincere.

Vincere, vinco, vinsi, vinto, or vitto, *to winne, to ouercom, to vanquish, to ouermaster, to get victorie, to subdue or conquer. Also to passe, to excell, to exceede. Also to proone, or conuince with reason. also to preuaile or take place, to haue the vpper hand. also to gaine, to get, or win at any game or plaie.*

Vinchi, *as* Vincigli.

Vinci, *as* Vincigli.

Vincibile, *vincible, that may be vanquished, or ouercome, easie to be vanquished or ouerthrowne, vanquishable.*

Vincibósco, *wood-binde, or honie-suckle.*

Vincigli, *the shreads, loppings or sprigs cut off from vines, Looke* Cacauincigli.

Vincire, *as* Vincere.

Vincitore, *a conquerer, a vanquisher, an ouercommer, a victor, a winner, a gainer at games, a subduer. Looke* Vincere.

Vincita, *a conquest, a victorie, a subduing, an ouercomming, a winning at play. also a good hand or maine at anie game or play. Looke* Vincere.

Vinco, *a sprig, a with, a rod, a reed, a sedg, a bull-rush, a bent, a wande, an osier.*

Vincolo, *a bonde, or any thing that bindeth or tieth, or fastneth. also fetters, shackles, manicles, fastnings, gines, cordes, or imprisonment, as* Vinco.

Vin cótto, *a kinde of sodden wine which we call cute, to put into otherwines, to make them keepe the longer.*

Vinculo, *as* Vincolo.

Vindemmia, *as* Vendemmia.

Vindemmiare, *as* Vendemmiare.

Vindicare, *as* Vendicare.

Vindicatiuo, *as* Vendicatiuo.

Vindice, vendice, *a reuenger of wrongs. a redresser of things, and abuses. a defender, one that restoreth and setteth at libertie or out of danger, a punisher of things done amisse.*

Vinéa, *a warlike engine made of timber and hurdles, vnder which in assaultes men marched safely to assault or scale any wall or towne.*

Vineca, *as* Vinaccia.

Vinessa, *as* Vinaccia.

Vinetto, *small, meane, weake wine.*

Vino, *any kinde of wine. Vsed also for quaffing or drunkennes, the cause for the effect.*

Vino adaquatto, *wine that is watred.*

Vino del monte, *the best kind of wine in Italie.*

Vino gagliardo, *strong wine.*

Vino garbo, *sowre wine.*

Vino grande, *great, strong wine.*

Vino ceraſuólo, *a kinde of wine made of cherries.*

Vino leggieto, *light, small, weake wine.*

Vino liatico, *a kinde of wine in Italie.*

Vino muffato, *mustie wine.*

Vino nuouo, *newe wine or muste.*

Vino picciolo, *small weake wine.*

Vino potente, *mightie, strong, full wine.*

Vino suanito, *wine whose strength is gon out,*

out, dead wine.
Vino racente, sowre or sharpe wine.
Vino sobbollito, boyled or sodden wine, called cuite.
Vino tibidrago, a kind of strong wine or sacke.
Vino trebbiano, a kind of muskadine wine.
Vino chiarello, claret wine.
Vino rosso, red wine or alligant.
Vino voltato, sowre wine that hath lost his strength, dead wine.
Vino muffo, mustie wine.
Vinno, a bush or locke of haire gently or softly curled.
Vinolo, soft, gentle, warbling or wanton, as it were merie with drinking & wine bibbing, tipsie, cupshotten.
Vinolentia, drunkennes, ouer-much drinking of wine.
Vinolento, a drunkard, one giuen to drink much wine.
Vinoso, that is full of wine, headie, strong or fuming. Also one that loues to drinke, to tipple, quaffe or taste wine. Also tasting or smacking of wine; hauing a smacke or sauour of wine.
Vintena, a score, twentie in number.
Vintesimo, the twentieth in number.
Vinti, twentie in number.
Vinto, subdued, vanquished, conquered, ouercome, gained, woon or gotten in gaming, accoyed. Looke Vincere.
Viola, a flowre called a Violet. Also an instrument called a Viol or a Violine. Also a viol of glasse. Also a violet colour.
Viola di gamba, a viol de gamba.
Viola bianca, the stocke-gilloflower.
Viole acciocche, a kinde of violets so called.
Viole mammole, idem.
Violabile, violable, that may be violated, forced, broken, abused, hurt, rauished, &c.
Violacéo, a kind of purple or violet colour. Also like a violet.
Violare, to force, to rauish, to pollute, to defile, to marre, to spoile, to rape, to violate, to corrupt, to make fowle, to deflowre, to disdaine, to hurt, to misuse, to wrong, to infringe, to do against, to transgresse, as a man doth a lawe. Also to adorne with violets, to dye violet.
Violatione, a forcing, a deflowring, a rauishment, a polluting, a violating, an abusing, &c.
Violata, forced, rauished, polluted, raped, violated, wronged.
Violaro, a place or plat where violets grow.
Violato, forced, rauished, polluted, deflowred, defiled, mard, spoiled, violated. Looke Violare. Also a colour called a violet colour, a purple, a puke or a french russet. Also drest with violets.
Violatore, a forcer, a rauisher, a deflowrer, a wronger, an infringer, a transgressor.
Violébbo, a iulep made of violets.
Violentare, to force, to vrge, to constraine, to compell, to offer violence vnto.
Violente, violent, forcible, cruell, rash, headlong, barebraind, constraining, fierce, vehement, iniurious, offring violence, one that is impatient.
Violenza, violence, force, compulsion, constraint, crueltie, rashnes, fiercenes, vehemencie, a violent rage.
Violetto, Violettino, a violet or purple colour, or a kind of french russet.
Violina, a little violet flowre.
Violino, a little viol of glasse. Also an instrument of musicke called a violine.
Viólo, a kind of white violet.
Violone, a great viol, or Viole de gamba.
Viotórtolo, a kind of drinking glasse with a crooked winding necke, called a bubbling glasse.
Viottéllo, as Vióttolo.
Vióttolo, an allie, a way, a path, a walke or narrow causey.
Vipera, a venemous serpēt, adder or snake called a viper.
Viperale, the hearbe Rew or hearbe of grace.
Viperare, to enuenim, to enuiper, to becom serpent-like.
Viperéo, viperous, serpentine, of the nature of a viper. Also of or belonging to vipers or adders.
Viperina, snakes-grasse, or vipers-grasse.
Viperino, as Viperéo.
Vipistréllo, a night-bat, or a reremouse.
Virago, a woman of stout and manlie courage, a manlie or mankinde woman.
Virénte, greene, flourishing, budding, yong, springing.
Virga, as Verga.
Virga auréa, an herbe called golden rod.
Virgile, the seauen starres about the bull.
Virginale, as Verginale.
Virgine, as Vergine.
Virginélla, as Verginélla.
Virginéo, as Verginéo.
Virginità, as Verginità.
Virgola, a little yard, or rod. Also a little stroke, lyne, poynt, or gnowman.
Virgulto, a shrub, a twig, a spring, a sprout, a yong branch, a sprig, a yong shoote, but properlie a companie of yong shoootes, or many yong tender sprigs and sproutes growing together out of the ground.
Viridario, a garden, an orchard, or greene plot, or pertaining to them, a greene place enclosed, wherein beastes and fowle are kept, or place that is alwayes greene.
Viridiale, a bird called a Greene-finch, or Canarie bird.
Viriere, a glasier. Also a glasse-maker.
Virile, manlike, valiant, stout, male, graue, of mankinde, pithie, substantiall. Also of, belonging, or meete for a man. Toga virile, a gowne or garmēt which was taken and worne when pretesta was left off, to wit, after the age of sixteene yeares was expired, it was commonly worne of yong beginners and newmaried persons, a wedding gowne, a gowne without welt, gard, stitch, or lace.
Virilire, lisco, lito, to growe a man, to growe or make strong.
Virilità, virilitie, manlines, manhood, courage, valiancie. Also the priuie parts of a man, mans genitors.
Viriólo, vitriole, or greene coperas.
Viripoténte, ripe for mariage, able to liue and lye with a man.
Viro, a man.
Virolare, to screue, or turne round with a screue, or a vice.
Viroletto, a screue, or vice to turne round.
Viroso, desirous or lusting after man, full of manlie force, valiant as a man. Also of ill sauour or taste, full of poison or venemous.
Virrilla, a wryneck, or hickwaie.
Virtù, as Vertù.
Virtudioso, as Vertuoso.
Virtuoso, as Vertuoso.
Virulénto, full of poison, venemous, stinking, of an euill taste.
Visaccio, a filthie, ill fauored face.
Visaggio, the visage, face, or looke of a man.
Visare, to marke, to ayme at, to note, to consider.
Visaruola, a visard, a maske. Also a prying hole, as Visiera.
Viscappa, a double, or a lyned cloke.
Viscardo, a Thrush, a Mauis, or Throsfell.
Viscarugine, the Chameleon which bringeth forth bird-lyme.
Vischiare, to intangle, to ensnare, to make

make clammie, to couer, catch, or take with bird-lyme. also to become or make ſlimie.

Viſceglio, *a groue of yong okes.*

Viſcerare, *to pauche, or pull out the bowels.*

Viſceratamente, *hartelie, with all ones hart and guts, but properlie by the bowels or entrailes, euen to the verie inwards, piece by piece, or by part.*

Viſcere, *the entrailes, bowels, guts, pauch, of any creature. Alſo the garbage that hunters giue their dogs.*

Viſchio, *bird-lyme, ſlyme, glue, gum, clammiſhnes Alſo the ſhrub miſcelden, or miſſletoe. Alſo all the fleſh that is betweene the skinne and bone. Alſo the chiefe entrailes of man or beaſt, as the hart, ſpleene, liuer, lungs, and the bowels.*

Viſchioſo, *ſlimie, clammie, gluiſh, gummie.*

Viſcido, *clammie, ſlimie, faſt as glue.*

Viſciuolo, *as* Foroncolo.

Viſco, *as* Viſchio.

Viſconte, *a Vicount. Alſo a Sheriffe of a countie.*

Viſcoſo, *as* Viſchioſo.

Viſenteria, *in Spaniſh* Camaras.

Viſera, *as* Viſiera.

Viſetto, *a little prettie face.*

Viſibile, *viſible, apparant, that may be ſeene.*

Viſiera, *the ſight of a helmet, or caske, or ſtone-bow, or any other ſhooting piece. Alſo a mans looke, aſpect, or countenance. Alſo a viſard or a maske, a paire of ſpectacles.*

Viſione, *a viſion, a ſeeing, an apparition, a phantaſie. Alſo the ſight of the eye. Alſo a thing that one hath ſeene in his ſleepe, a ſight, a viſion, a dreame, a phantaſie. Alſo any thing that is ſet before one to behold.*

Viſir, *a chiefe counſeller or ſtates-man of the Turke.*

Viſita, *a viſiting, or viſitation, a ſuruaie, a view.*

Viſitare, *to viſite, to ſuruaie, to view, to come to ſee often.*

Viſitatione, *as* Viſita.

Viſiua, *as* Viſiuale.

Viſiuamente, *viſibly, apparantly.*

Viſiuo, *viſible, apparant, that may be ſeene.*

Viſnepote, *the ſonnes ſonnes ſonne.*

Viſo, *the face, viſage, looke, ſight, or aſpect of a man. alſo the ſence of ſight. Dante ſaid* Fu viſo a me, *meaning me thought or it ſeemed vnto me.*

Viſo arcigno, *a grim, frowning looke, or countenance.*

Viſone, *a great, big, huge face, or looke.*

Viſório neruo nel ceruello.

Viſſo, *liued, breathed, had life.*

Viſſe, *he liued. Looke* Viuere.

Viſta, *the ſence of ſight, ſeeing, or looking of any creature, a looke, a proſpect, an aſpect, a view, a ſhow, a grace, a preſence or ſemblance, a ſight, a ſpectacle of any thing. Alſo a countenance of a man. Alſo ſeene, noted, viewed, or looked.*

Viſtamente, *as* Viſtoſamente. *Alſo quicklie, out of hand, taken from the French.*

Viſtoſetta, *ſomewhat comely or welfauored, or hamdſome to looke vpon.*

Viſto, *Looke* Vedere, *or* Veduto.

Viſtoſamente, *comely, ſeemely, welfauoredly, ſightly, in ſight, in open view.*

Viſtoſo, *ſeemely, comely, welfauored, ſightlie, worth the ſeeing, that makes a good ſhowe.*

Viſtrici, *as* Vimini.

Viſuale, *viſuall, pertaining to the ſight.*

Viſualmente, *viſuallie, apparantlie, viſiblie.*

Vita, *life, forme, faſhion, or manner of liuing, or any bodies manner of life it is ſometimes taken for the ſtature or proportion of man or woman.*

Vitalba, *wilde vine or tetterberrie growing in hedges with red berries and winding about ſets; the iuice whereof will cauſe the skin to bliſter: ſome call it the Trauellers ioy: ſome haue taken it for the herbe Sengreene or houſleeke the greater; other ſome for the herbe Perwinkle. It is alſo a belt or guirdle of leather or cord that friers or hermits vſe to weare about them. It is alſo taken for Brionie, wild Nep or white wine.*

Vitali, le parti vitali, *the vitall or life parts, as the braine, hart, liuer, lungs, &c.*

Vitale, *vitall, liuely, that may liue or hope for life. Alſo that whereby we liue, and doth either bring or preſerue life, any thing pertaining to the maintenance of life. Alſo the herbe Sengreene or houſleeke the greater.*

Vitatino, *a gull, a ninnie, a ſilly fellow.*

Vitalità, *life, liuelines, the ſpirit of life whereby we liue.*

Vita militare, *a militarie life, or profeſſion.*

Vite, *an arbor of vines, the vine it ſelfe. Alſo a vice or a ſcrue.*

Viteale, *the herbe with-winde, or bindeweed.*

Vitélla, *a cowe calfe or yoong heifer, a veale.*

Vitellare, *to reioice in skipping and leaping like a yoong heifer or cow.*

Vitellina, *a yoong cow calfe or veale. Alſo calfes or neats leather.*

Vitéllo, *a bull calfe or veale. Alſo a kind of fiſh called a Seale or a ſea calfe. Alſo the yolke of an eg.*

Vitéllo marino, *a fiſh called a ſea calfe or ſeale fiſh.*

Vitiare, *to raniſh, to corrupt, to deflowre, to ſpoile, to vitiat, to ſeduce, to ſinne, to defile, to deforme, to marre, to infect, to hurt.*

Vitiatore, *a corrupter, a deflowrer, a rauiſher of yoong maides.*

Vitice, *a kind of withie or willow, called in Engliſh parkeleaues, chaſtetree, hemp tree or Abrahams balme.*

Viticélla, *a yoong ſpringing vine, but rather an herbe which taketh hold of any thing next vnto it, as doth the vine. Alſo white brionie.*

Vitici della vite, *the tendrels of a vine, the ſhoots or branches of a vine.*

Vitile, *pliant, flexible, meet to binde with, that may be wounden.*

Vitiliginoſo, *full of the leproſie. Alſo full of the morphew.*

Vitiligine, *the morphew vpon ones skinne. Alſo the leproſie.*

Vitio, *a fault, a vice, an errour, a ſinne, a defect, an impediment, naughtines, an imperfection, or corruption, an incurable diſeaſe, a blemiſh, a blame, an offence, a villanie, a default, the contrarie to vertue. Alſo a diſeaſe or impediment in all the body, or in any part.*

Vitioſità, *vice, naughtines, lewdnes, the contrarie to vertue, corruption, an inconſtant affection of minde in all manner of behauiour.*

Vitioſo, *vicious, faultie, naughtie, imperfect, corrupted, diſeaſed, blemiſhed, offenſiue, full of vices, wicked, lewde, corrupt, full of errours, falſe, ſicke, ſhaken, rotten, not ſounde, worme-eaten, periſhed.*

Vitréa, *Looke* Tónica.

Vitrearia, *a glaſſe houſe, or trade of glaſſes.*

Vitréo, *of, or belonging to glaſſe, glaſſie, glaſſie greene, cleere like glaſſe, or reſembling glaſſe. Alſo brickle, ſo thinne and fine that one may ſee through it as through a glaſſe.*

Vitriolo, *vitrioll or coperaſſe. alſo a kings fiſher. Alſo an herbe growing on wals wherewith glaſſe being ſcoured, it is made wonderfull cleane and bright.*

Some

Some take it for pellitorie of the wall.

Vitta, *a kinde of linnen veile, coife, head-band or hairelace, wherewith the prieſts wifes did tie their haires, a ribband, a garland or wreath for the head.*

Vittima, *a ſacrifice, an oblation. Alſo the beaſt killed for ſacrifice.*

Vittimari, *one that hath charge of or killeth the ſacrifice.*

Vitto, *vanquiſhed, ouercome, conuinced, ſubdued, conquered, caſte or beaten or let of his purpoſe and intent. Alſo ſuſtenance, liuing, foode or feeding, victuals, prouiſion, and things neceſſarie to liue by as meat and drinke. Vſed in ieſt for a mans priuie member.*

Vittore, *a vanquiſher, a conqueror, a victor, a conuincer, he that vanquiſheth & ouercommeth, one that hath his purpoſe and intent, one that hath gotten the goall.*

Vittória, *victory, conqueſt, the vpper hand or vanquiſhing.*

Vittoriale, *of or belonging to victorie.*

Vittoriola, *toong-blade, double-toong, horſe-toong, toong-lawrell or lawrell of Alexandria.*

Vittorioſo, *victorious, triumphant, that hath conquered and gotten victories.*

Vittouaglia, *as* Vettouaglia.

Vittouagliare, *as* Vettouagliare.

Vittrice, *ſhe that vanquiſheth or ouercommeth, a woman victorious. Alſo triumphant, victorious, declaring victorie. one that hath hir purpoſe and intent.*

Vitullare, *as* Vitellare.

Vituperabile, *as* Vituperoſo.

Vituperare, *to ſhame, to reproue, to blame, to rebuke, to defame, to diſcredit, to diſcommend, to reproche, to deface, to diſgrace, to wrong, to diſparage, to accuſe.*

Vituperatore, *a ſhamer, a wronger, a reprooner, a rebuker, a blamer, a defamer, an accuſer, a reprehender, a diſcommender.*

Vituperéuole *as* Vituperoſo.

Vitupério, *ſhame, reproche, rebuke, blame, diſcredit, defamation, defacing, diſgrace, wrong, diſcommendation or diſpraiſe.*

Vitupéro, *as* Vitupério.

Vituperoſo, *ſhamefull, reprochfull, blameworthie, defaming, diſgracefull, that may be blamed.*

Viua, *viuat, god ſaue, liue. Alſo as* Sempreuiuo.

Viuacchiare, *to rub and hold out, to keep the woolfe from the doore, to make ſhifts for ones liuing, to liue.*

Viuace, *liuely, breathing, quicke, nimble, actiue, full of life, of long life, ſtrong of nature, valiant, luſtie, greene, that liueth and continueth long. Alſo gaie, trim, gallant, braue.*

Viuacità, *liuelines, nimblenes, viuacitie, quicknes, naturall ſtrength or long life. alſo gayenes, gallantnes, brauerie, trimmes.*

Viuagno, *the hem, skirt or welt of a garment.*

Viuaio, *a pond to keepe freſh fiſh aliue in it. a weir to take fiſh in. Alſo any place where wild beaſts, birds or fiſhes be kept, as a parke, a waren, a coniger, a walke for birds, a pond or poole for fiſhes.*

Viuanda, *any kind of viands, foode, ſuſtenance or victuals or meate or cates.*

Viuandiere, *a victualer, a prouant man, a cater.*

Viuario, *as* Viuaio.

Viuénte, *liuing, quicke, liuely, that alwaies runneth, breathing.*

Viuere, viuo, viſſi, viuuto, *or* viſſo, *to liue, to breath, to haue life, to lead or ſpend his life.*

Viuerra, *a ferret that kils conies.*

Viuezza, *liuelines, quicknes, viuacitie. Looke* Viuacità.

Viui, *a kind of rauenous fowle.*

Viuido, *liuely, quicke, full of ſtrength or liuelines. Alſo gay, trimme, gallant, braue.*

Viuificare, *to quicken, to viuifie, to maintaine aliue, to giue life vnto.*

Viuificatione, *a quickning, a viuifying.*

Viuifico, *liuely, aliue, quickning.*

Viuo, *aliue, quick, liuing, breathing, that liueth, liuely, quick and naturall, greene. Alſo ſtrong, vehement or great, running, or that neuer ſtandeth, hauing a continuall courſe, light and burning, ſparkling, full of life.* Acqua viua, *running or liuing water.* Calcina viua, *vnſlackt lime.*

Viuóla, *a violl of glaſſe. Alſo a violine. Alſo a violet: ſome take it to be alſo a pinke.*

Viuole, *a diſeaſe in a horſe called the viues.*

Viuuto, *liued, breathed. Looke* Viuere.

Vizza, *a wrinkle, a wrimple, a withering, a crumpling.*

Vizzare, *to wrinkle, to wrimple, to wither, to fade, to droope, to crumple, to cockle.*

Vizzo, *full of wrimples, wrinkles, as olde womens faces, crumpled, faded, drooped, cokled, as garments will be.*

Vizzoſo, *as* Vizzo.

Vlcera, *an vlcer, an impoſtumation, a ſkabbednes, a running or matterie ſore, a bile, a botch, a corrupt matter periſhing in the skin & couered with a ſcab, vſed alſo for a wound, cut, gaſh, or open place in the barke of a tree.*

Vlceratione, *vlceration, breaking out into a ſcab or ſore, ſorenes.*

Vlcerare, *to grow to an vlcer, ſkab, ſore, or impoſtumation, to make full of ſores or ſcabs, to exaſperate or make to grieue, to exulcerate, to raiſe a bliſter.*

Vlceraria, *the herbe ſtinking horehound.*

Vlcere chironie, *vlcers that can hardlie be cured.*

Vlcere fauine, *vlcers that yeeld and run a kinde of matter like honie.*

Vlcerino, *full of vlcers, ſores, ſkabs, or impoſtumations, exulcerated, full of bliſters.*

Vlceroſo, *as* Vlcerino.

Vlezzare, *to ſmell, to ſauour, or to ſent, to yeeld a ſauour.*

Vlice, *an herbe like roſemary that draweth gold vnto it.*

Vligine, *the naturall moyſture of the earth.*

Vliginoſo, *ſoaked with long abode of water, alwayes moyſt, wet, or plaſhie.*

Vliua, *the fruite called an olive whereof they make oyle.*

Vliuale, *enclining to the colour of olives.*

Vliuaſtro, *browne, or of the colour of olives.*

Vliuetto, *a groue full of oliue trees.*

Vliuigno, *as* Vliuaſtro.

Vliuo, *an oliue tree.*

Vlna, *the vndermoſt and leſſer of the two long bones of the cubite which are both ioyned together betweene themſelues, as well with the ſhoulder-bone as with the wriſt of the hand, albeit* vlna *neere the wriſt is committed to* radio *only: it is alſo called* Focile minore.

Vlpico, *great and wilde garlike.*

Vlteriore, *further, beyond, paſt, or behinde.*

Vltimamente, *laſtly, at laſt, finallie.*

Vltimare, *to finiſh, to end, to accompliſh, to make an end.*

Vltimatamente, *as* Vltimamente.

Vltimo, *laſt, finall, lag, the furtheſt or furthermoſt. Alſo extreame, chiefe, or greateſt.*

Vlto, *that hath reuenged, or that hath taken vengeance and puniſhment.*

Vltore, *a reuenger, he that taketh vengeance, a puniſher, an executioner.*

Vltrice, *reuenging, reuengefull, a reuenger, a puniſher, an executioner. Alſo ſhe*

she that reuengeth, or taketh vengeance.

Vlula, *an owle or an howlet.*

Vlulante, *howling, shreeking.*

Vlulare, *to howle as a dog or wolfe doth, to yell, to lament. Also to shreeke as an owle.*

Vlulato, *howled, shreeked, lamented, or full of pittifull crying, a yelling, an howling, a crying, such as women and wolfes do make in lamenting or crying.*

Vlulo, *as* Vlulato.

Vlzollo, Vlzolo, *a kid so called among the Grisons.*

Vmanità, *as* Humanità.

Vmano, *as* Humano.

Vmbélla, Vmbrélla, *a little shadow, a little round thing that women bare in their hands to shadow them. Also a broad brimd hat to keepe off heate and rayne. Also a kinde of round thing like a round skreene that gentlemen vse in Italie in time of sommer or when it is very hote, to keepe the sunne from them when they are riding by the way. Also the round tuft or head of fenell or Dill, or other hearbe wherein the seede is.*

Vmbilicali arterie, *two arteries marching from the nauill thorough* Peritóneo *vnto the sides of the bladder, they are the first arteries that in the infant are begotten.*

Vmbilicario, *pertaining to the nauill. Also a little knife or lancer with which midwiues vse to cut away the nauill-strings of infants new borne.*

Vmbilicato, *made in the fashion of a nauill. Also that hath a nauill.*

Vmbilico, *the nauill. Also the middle of any thing. Also a little round and smooth stone fashioned like a nauill. also a little circle made like a nauill in the grounds to discerne the coastes of the windes. Also a bullion or bosse, such as are set on the outside of bookes. Also the crowne, top, or head of the apple iust against the stalke. also a kind of writhen cockle or shell-fish wrinkled like a nauill,* vmbilico del'annéllo, *the beazill, colet, head, or broadest part of a ring wherein the stone or signe is set.* Vmbilico del sole, *the little circle in the middle whereof the gnomon of a dyall is fastned.* Vmbilico di venere, *the herbe peniewort, peniegrasse, venus nauill, or hipwort.* Vmbilico del' vuóuo, *the streine or kenning of the egge: it is also vsed for the bosse of a buckler or a shield. in billes it is taken for that which standeth out and swelleth aboue the rest.*

Vmbrina, *a kinde of fish which some take to be the halybut.*

Vmidità, *as* Humidità.

Vmido, *as* Humido.

Vmidore, *as* Humidità.

Vmiliare, *as* Humiliare.

Vmile, *as* Humile.

Vn, *the number of one, but as we say in english a, as* vn huómo, *a man, or one man.*

Vna, *the number of one.*

Vn'altra vólta, *another time, once more.*

Vn'altro, *another, one more.*

Vna fiata, *once, one time.*

Vnanimamente, *toyntlie, of one accord, of one mind, hart and will, of one consent and accord, or else with one consent and accord.*

Vnanimità, *concord of minde, consent of hart,* vnanimitie.

Vnanimo, *of one consent and accord, of one minde, hart and will.*

Vn batter d'ócchio, *a moment, a twinkling of an eye.*

Vn certo, *a certaine man, a certaintie.*

Vnchie odorate, *a kinde of shell fish.*

Vncinare, *to hooke, to crooke, to claspe, to drag with a hooke, to make crooked as a hooke. Also to catch with hookes. Also to set on tenter hookes.*

Vncinato, *hooked, crooked, armed with hookes. Also caught with a hooke. Also set on tenter hookes.*

Vncinélli, *little hookes, crookes, or claspes, tenter hookes, or tacks, or nailes called trashes, or tackes.*

Vncino, *any kinde of hooke, crooke, or claspe, or tenter hooke. Also a little club or bat crooked at the end, the crooked head of a shaft, a broad arrow head. Also a little anker. Also a fish-hooke.*

Vncinuto, *hooked, crooked, made hooke-wise, full of clawes or pounces, armed with hookes.*

Vndeci, *the number of eleuen.*

Vndecimo, *the eleuenth in number.*

Vn di, *one day.*

Vn di auanti, *one day before, one daie sooner.*

Vndici, *eleuen in number.*

Vn di più, *one day more. Also one more-ouer.*

Vn di poi, *one day after.*

Vne, *the number of one.*

Vnedine, *the fruit of the arbut or strawberrie tree, it is in shewe like an apple, bitter and noisome both to the head and stomacke, so that a man cannot eate aboue one at a time.*

Vngélle, *as* Vnghia, de gliócchij.

Vngere, vngo, vnsi, vngiuto, *or* vnto, *to annoint, to grease, to oynte, to tallow, to smeare.*

Vnghia, *the nayle of fingers or toes, in man, birde, or beast, a claw, a talon. Also the hoose of a horse, or other beaste, Also the talon or pounce or clawe of a hauke or other rauenous birde. Also a certaine hooke or crooke that surgeons vse, ordained and vsed for the drawing out of a childe that is dead in the mothers wombe. Also a kinde of tormenting iron toole with two peakes or horns to pinch, cut, and slit the offendor with. Also a disease in the eie called the haw. Also a crooked hooke to cut grapes with.*

Vnghia de gli occhii, *a disease in a horses eie, called the hawes.*

Vnghia baldano, *the paring of ones nayles, a matter of nothing.*

Vnghia cauallina, *as* Vnghia di cauallo, *or* Tussilagine.

Vnghia di cauallo, *colzes-foote, foles-foote, horse-hoofe, or buls-foote. Looke* Tussilagine.

Vnghiare, *to hooke or crooke, or claspe, or scratch with nailes, or clawes: to sease on, or catch with nayles, clawes or pounces, to hold with a hooke, to come to haue nailes, clawes, talons, pounces or hoofes.*

Vnghiélla, *as* Vnghietta. *Also a pin and a web in ones eyes. But some take it for the disease called the hawe.*

Vnghietta, *a little nayle, clawe, claspe, hooke, crooke, hoofe, pounce, or talens.*

Vnghione, *as* Vngione.

Vngione, *the talons, gripes or pounces of a hauke. Also a great naile, a clawe or a hoofe.*

Vngiume, *any maner of oyntment, vnction, or annointing, grease, seame, fat, tallow, or sewet.*

Vngiuto, *annointed, nointed, greased, smeared, or tallowed. Looke* Vngere.

Vnguentaio, *an ointment or salue maker. also a perfumer, one that maketh sweet oyles and selleth them.*

Vnguentaria, *the arte or craft of making sweete oyntments or oyles.*

Vnguentare, *to salue or annoint, to vse vnctions.*

Vnguento, *an ointment or a salue, or an vnction. Also a persume, or sweete oyle, a liquide perfume, oyntment, or salue consisting of grease, fat, and liquors mingled with oyle.*

Vni, *vsed for the number of one.*

Vni calamo, *that hath but one stemme or straw growing out of the roote.*

Vnicamente, *onely, alone, singularly.*

Vnicaulo,

Vnicaulo, *that hath but one ſtalke without branches.*
Vnico, *onely, alone, ſingular, one alone.*
Vnicogenito, *an onely begotten childe.*
Vnicolore, *of one colour.*
Vnicorno, *the beaſt called an vnicorne.*
Vnicuba, *a woman that lieth or companieth but with one man.*
Vnifóglio, *a kinde of lillie commonly called monophylon or ſingle leaſe.*
Vniférme, *vniforme, of one forme or proportion.*
Vniformità, *an vniformitie, agreeing in forme, one and the ſame ſhape or faſhion.*
Vnigenito, *onely begotten, an onely child, one childe without any more.*
Vnimano, *that hath but one hande.*
Vnimódo, *of one ſort or faſhion.*
Vnione, *vnion, peace, vnitie, concorde, agreement, attonement. Alſo the number of one. Alſo a faire, great, orient pearle called an vnion.*
Vnipéde, *hauing but one foote.*
Vnire, vniſco, vnito, *to vnite, to attone, to conioyne in one, to ioyne togither and make as it were one. Alſo as* Onire.
Vniſone, *a vniſon in muſicke.*
Vniſtirpe, *that hath but one ſtem, ſtock, or roote.*
Vniſuono, *of one onely ſound.*
Vnità, *vnitie, ſinglenes, attonement, concord, agreement in one, an vnion, vniting or ioyning of two things or more togither. Alſo the likenes of two things of which one cannot be diſcerned from another.*
Vnitamente, *iointly togither, of one mind and accord, togither in one.*
Vnito, *vnited, attoned, conioyned in one, ioyned togither, made one.*
Vniualuo, *that hath but one ſhale, ſhell, or huske.*
Vniuerſalità, *an vniuerſalitie, or generalitie, as* Vniuerſità.
Vniuerſale, *vniuerſall, generall, common, belonging to all.*
Vniuerſalmente, *vniuerſally, generallie, altogither.*
Vniuerſare, *to make vniuerſall or generall, to publiſh to all.*
Vniuerſipotente, *that hath power ouer all.*
Vniuerſipotentia, *power ouer all.*
Vniuerſità, *an vniuerſitie, a generalitie, a whole eſtate, al in general, the vniuerſal worlde, the whole frame of the worlde, an vniuerſalitie.*
Vniuérſo, *vniuerſall, generall, the whole, publike, altogither, all in generall. Alſo the vniuerſe, the whole world.*
Vniuira, *a woman haning but one huſband.*
Vniuóco, *ſignifying but one thing.*
Vno, *the number of one.*
Vnóculo, *hauing but one eie.*
Vno per vólta, *one at once.*
Vnpaio, *a paire, a couple, a brace, a caſte, a yoke.*
Vn paſſo e ſalta, *when a horſe doth take one pace and a leape, which ſaultes or leaps ought to be* Salti aggroppati, *that is, high and ſtrongly perfourmed on the backe.*
Vnpóco, *a little quantitie.*
Vnpópo, *a very little quantitie.*
Vnqua, *euer or neuer, at any time, at no time.*
Vnquache, *as* Vnqua.
Vnquemai, *euer, or at any time.*
Vnquanco, *as* Vnqua.
Vnticeio, *as* Vntume.
Vntione, *an vnction, a ſmearing, an annointment, an annointing. Alſo a conſecration. Alſo one of the Romaine ſacraments.*
Vnto, *annointed, ointed, greaſed, ſmeared. Alſo butter, but properly the leafe of a hogge, which is the fat that lyeth by the backe and ribs, good for ſalues or to frie meate with. Alſo fattie, oylie, or moyſt. Alſo ſmooth and poliſhed, and glib.*
Vntoſo, *fat, buttrie, greaſie, full of fat or greaſe, oylie.*
Vntoſottile, *butter. Alſo ſeame of porke.*
Vn tratto, *once, one time, one throwe, one caſte, one tricke, one draught.*
Vntumo, *any kinde of greaſe, fat, butter, ointment, ſalue, vnction, tallow, ſewet, ſeame or ſuch oylie or fattie ſubſtance.*
Vó, *the firſt perſon ſingular of the preſentence of the verbes* Volere, *and the verbe* Andare, *I wil, I deſire, I require. &c. Looke* Volére, *I go, I wander, I walke, &c. Looke* Andare. *Alſo vſed for* Voi, *you. Looke* Voi.
Voarcadumia, *a kinde of alchimie or tranſmutation of mettals.*
Voarcaumena, *idem.*
Vocabolario, *a dictionarie, a regiſter of words.*
Vocaboliſta, *as* Vocabolario.
Vocabolo, *a word, a name, a terme, a denomination of any thing.*
Vocabulario, *as* Vocabolario.
Vocabuliſta, *as* Vocabolario.
Vocabulo, *as* Vocabolo.
Vocale, *that hath a voice, that maketh a noiſe, that reſounds or is loud, vocall. alſo a vowell.*
Vocali nerui, *thoſe noble ſinewes which haue the vertue of forming the ſpeech.*
Vocalità, *a tune, a ſoũd, a voice, a calling.*
Vocare, *to call, to bid, to will and inuite, to crie vnto or after.*
Vocatione, *a vocation, a calling, a praying, a deſiring, a requeſting, or bidding.*
Vocatiuo, *of, or belonging to calling, vocatiue.*
Vocato, *called, bight, named, bidden. Alſo a praying, a deſiring, a requeſting, a calling, a bidding.*
Voce, *a voice, a ſound or a word, a repercuſſion of the aire. a brute, a report, a voice, a crying, a tune, a ſaying, a ſpeaking, a talke.*
Voce humana, *humane or mans voice.*
Vocierare, *as* Vociferare.
Vociferare, *to cry out or aloud, to braie, to voice it, to exclaime.*
Vocina, *a little, ſmall, ſhrill voice.*
Vocitare, *as* Vociferare.
Vocolari, *the kernels or buttons vnder a hogs iawe.*
Voculatione, *the accent of euery worde, the due moderation and meaſuring of the voice in pronouncing a word.*
Voga, *a good hande or maine at dice or other gaming. alſo lucke or fortune. alſo. a will or deſire, or harts wiſh. Alſo the ſtroke of an oare in the water when one roweth.*
Vogare, *to rowe in a gallie or any bote.*
Vogata, *a rowing, a ſtroke, a reach or draught with an oare.*
Vogatore, *a rower, a water-man, a ſculler.*
Vóglia, *a will, a deſire, a wiſh, a longing, a purpoſe, an intent, a liſte.*
Vóglia Dio, *would to god, god grant, I pray god.*
Vogliare, *to make one willing, to long or liſte for.*
Voglienza, *as* Vóglia.
Vóglio, *I will or am willing, my minde or will is. Looke* Volére.
Voglioſo, *willing, liſting, longing, deſiring, wiſhing. Alſo diſpoſed, luſtie, full of will.*
Vogliuzza, *a fooliſh, ſqueamiſh, womans longing, deſire, liſte, will, conceite, or humour.*
Voi, *you, your ſelues.*
Voi ſteſſo, *or* medeſimo, *your ſelfe.*
Vola, *the hollownes of the hand being half open and halfe ſhut, the palme of the hande. Alſo be flyeth.*
Volamento, *a flying, a fluttring. Alſo a running ſwiftly.*
Volandrello, *a kinde of owle or howlet.*
Volandole, *the name of a rope-makers toole.*

Volante,

Volante, *flying, going, or running swiftly. Also quick-siluer according to Alchimists new phrases.*

Volare, *to flie in the ayre, to fleete or saile swiftly, to run or go quickly or in haste, to passe apace.*

Volarina, *the fine floure or dust that flies away in the mill, and sticks to the wals. Also thistle downe.*

Volatica, *a witch, a hagge, a sorceres. Also a tetter, an itch, a ring-worme, or a dry scab. Also the morphew. Also anie thing that flieth or passeth away quickly, and lightly, that is fleeting and vnconstant.*

Volático, *that flyeth or goeth awaie sodainely, flitting, vnconstant.* Verme volatico, *a disease in a horse called the bots.*

Volatile, *that flieth or can flie, any kinde of bird, or fowle, that passeth or flitteth, passing swiftly, flitting quickly. Also any thing that is light, or whatsoeuer is easily caried, or flieth vpward into the aire, as ashes, dust, &c. Also quick-siluer according to Chimists new fantasticall phrases.*

Volatiuo, *as* Volatile.

Volatore, *a flier, Looke* Pesce volatore.

Volatura, *a flight, or a flying. Also a train for a hauke.*

Volazzare, *to flutter, to houer vppe and downe, to purre as a partridge.*

Volcano, *a hill that continually burneth and casteth out flame and smoke. Also a melting or hammering worke-man that is continually about the fire.*

Volénte, *willing, voluntarie, glad, ready, desirous.*

Volentieri, *willingly, gladly, wishinglie.*

Volénza, *as* Voglia.

Volére, vóglio or vó, vólli, vólsi, voluto *to will, to desire, to require, to minde, or to meane, to purpose, to intend. Also a will, a desire, a meaning, an intent, a wishing.*

Voluto, *willed, desired, required, minded, ment, purposed, intended or wished.*

Voler bene, *to loue or wish well vnto.*

Voler male, *to hate or wish ill vnto.*

Volerla con qualcuno, *to picke or seeke a quarrell with some body.*

Volgare, *vulgar, common, publike, generall, vsuall. Also vile, base, much-vsed, belonging to the common people.*

Volgarmente, *commonly, vulgarly, after the common sort, in euerie place, for the most part.*

Volgarità, *vulgaritie, generalitie, communaltie, the common manner of the wild and common people.*

Volgarizzare, *to publish, to translate, to make common, to spread abroad. Also to noise, to bruit or disclose.*

Vólgere, vólgo, vólsi, or volgei, volgiuto, or vólto, *to turne, to ouerturne, to tosse, to tumbell, to transforme, to change, to incline, to bend, to stoope, to reuerse, to wry, to wrest, to addict, to conuert, to folde, wrap or roule, to caste or thinke in the mind, to consider, to weigh, to caste reuolt, or reuolue to and fro, to run round or as a riuer doth.*

Volgiuto, vólto, *turned, ouerturned, tossed tubled, transformed, reuolted, changed, inclined, bent, stooped, reuersed, wried, wrested, addicted, conuerted, reuolued, folded, wrapt or rouled, cast or thought in mind, considered or weighed, cast or reuolted to and fro, run round or in and out as a riuer doth.*

Volgimento, *a turning, a tossing, a changing, a reuoluing, a bending, &c.*

Volgiuago, *pertaining to the common people, poore, base, meane, of little value, of the common sort, common, vnconstant, vncertaine.*

Volgo, *the common sort of people, the vulgar multitude, the mani-headed-monster multitude.*

Vólo, *a flight, a flying, a pitch in flying.*

Voloni, *they that offer themselues willingly to go to the wars.*

Volontà, *will, good will, affection, mind, hart, meaning, consent, desire.*

Volontariamente, *voluntarily, readily, willingly, promptly, with a readie good mind, of ones free will and accord.*

Volontario, *voluntarie or willing, that is of ones owne accord. Also without any occasion giuen, without procuring, comming of it selfe.* Herba volontaria, *a weed or an hearbe growing naturally without setting or sowing,*

Volonteroso, *as* Volontario.

Volpaia, *a foxe-hole, a den, a caue, a lurking hole.*

Volpare, *to howle, to bray, to yelp, to bark as a fox. also to squeak, to pule, to shreek, to skreeke. Also as* Volpeggiare.

Volpe, *a foxe, a renard. taken also for a craftie man or subtle sneaking companion.*

Volpeggiare, *as* Volpare, *to play the fox or renard or craftie companion, to be wily, to deceiue with craftie wiles and deceits.*

Volpetta, *a yoong foxe, a craftie childe, a cubbe.*

Volpe marino, *a fish called a sea foxe.*

Volpicoda, *an herbe called fox-taile.*

Volpino, *craftie, slie, wily, subtle, wily-beguily, a yoong fox. Also a kind of fish called a sea foxe.*

Volpone, *an old fox, an old reinard, an old craftie, slie, subtle companion, sneaking lurking wily deceiuer.*

Voliélla, *an instrument or paire of pinsers to plucke out haires by the roots.*

Vólta, *a time, once, one time. Also a turne or a course. Also a reuolt or returne. also a circuit or a compasse. Also a flight. also a bout. Also a vault, a celler, an arche, a bent or bow. Also a dance called a* Vólta. *Also a mans turne or lot. Also the turne that cunning riders teach their horses.*

Vólta colcata, *is when a horse doth leane in his turnes.*

Vólta d'ócchio, *a twinkling of an eie.*

Vólta faccia, *a kind of march sounded in time of war when they should retreat.*

Voltaccio, *a filthie, grimme, ilfauoured face.*

Volta per vólta, *time by time, sometimes, at times, now and then.*

Vólta radoppiata, *a double turn in dancing or riding of a horse.*

Voltare, *as* Vólgere. *Also to built vault-wise or arche-wise.*

Voltato, *as* Volgiuto, *or built vault-wise or arched.*

Voltarélla, *a silly time alone, one onely time.*

Voltare sozzopra, *to turne, or ouerturne topsi-turuie.*

Voltatura, *a vaulting or arching or bending.*

Volteggiare, *to vault on horse backe. Also to tumble.*

Volteggiatore, *a vaulter or a tumbler.*

Voltesini da poppa.

Volto, *as* Volgiuto. *Looke* Vólgere. *Also a face, a looke, a countenance, a visage, a fauour or cheere of a man. Also a vault, a celler or arch of a bridge.*

Volto di ponte sisto, *a bold, brazen, vnblushing, shameles face.*

Voltolamento, *a rouling, a tumbling, a tossing, an ouerturning, a topsi-turuie.*

Voltolare, *to roule vp and downe, to tumble, to tosse, to ouerturne, to rumble, to wallowe, topsi-turuie.*

Voltore, *a rauenous bird called a vultur, a geyre or grap. Also a greedie cormorant.*

Voltorino, *of or belonging to a vulture or cormorant. Also a kind of grai e colour.*

Voltuoso, *of a graue and solemne countenance, of a heauie and sad looke, hauing a big looke, a sowre man.*

Voltu-

Volturio, *a rauenous fellow, an extortioner, a cormorant.*

Volubile, *voluble, fickle, vnconstant, variable, wauering, changing, nimble, flitting, rolling, alwaies turning, euer running. Also that is or may easily be turned, tumbled or rolled. Also hauing a round pronuntiation, gathering it selfe togither. Also vsed for a weed running vp by trees and herbs hauing red branches, and the leaues biting the toong, called commonly roape-weed or weede-binde.*

Volubilità, *volubilitie, roundnes, mutabilitie, fickelnes, vncōstancie, nimblenes, flittirgnes, the turning of a thing, facilitie to turne round, aptnes to roule. Also a round or quicke speaking without impediment or staggering, the falling & round going of words by measure.*

Volubilmente, *roulingly, roundly, with a certaine measure in falling.*

Volucchio, *the herbe called withi-wind, weed-bind or roap-weed. Looke* Volubile.

Volucra, *a vermin that eateth tender vines, called a vine fretter, the Diuels gold ring.*

Volucre, *fledge, able to flye. Also any thing that flyeth, swift, light, flitting, vnconstant.*

Volucro, *all things that do flye, as a foule, a bird, a flie, a waspe, &c. Also the after birth of a woman.*

Volume, *a volume, a booke, a tome, a part of a booke. Also a folding, turning or rouling about.*

Voluoce, *a little worme with many legs, eating the leaues of vines or other trees, a caterpiller, a vine fretter or the Diuels gold ring.*

Volura, *that in the head or chapiter of a piller which sticketh out or hangeth ouer in maner of a writhen circle or curled tuft, being a kind of worke of leaues, or some such deuise turning diuers and sundrie waies, caruers and painters call it draperie or cillerie. Some say it is the square table of stone set vpon the chapters of pillers.*

Volutare, *to turne lying, to wallow, to tumble. Also to reuolue, cast and tosse in the mind.*

Volutatione, *a wallowing, a tumbling.*

Voluttà, *voluptuousnes, sensualitie, delight or worldly pleasure. Solace, comfort, delectation, sensual and worldly pleasure.*

Voluttario, *pleasaut, bringing pleasure, delighting in, taking and giuen to pleasure, voluptuous. Also of or belonging to pleasures and sensualitie.*

Voluttuoso, *voluptuous, sensuall, vnsatiable in sensuall pleasure.*

Vóme, *he vomiteth.*

Vómer di penna, *vsed by Petrarke in steed of writing.*

Vómere, Vómero, *the sough or ploughshare or culter, or the iron of the plough that pierceth the ground, as* Vomitare. *Also taken for a mans priuities.*

Vomica, *a kind of Indian nut. Also a kind of impostume full of matter. Also quick siluer.*

Vomire, *to spue, to vomit.*

Vomitare, *to vomit, to cast, to spue, to perbreake, to cast vp.*

Vómito, *a vomit, a casting, a spuing, a perbreaking. Also that which is vomited.*

Vomitório, *that hath the nature or strength to make one vomit, spue or caste.*

Vopisco, *of two twins or yoong children in a womans bodie, that which commeth to perfect birth is so called.*

Vopo, *neede, or necessitie.*

Vorace, *rauenous, greedie, deuouring, consuming, a spend-good, a glutton, a rauenour, a great deuourer, or eater.*

Voracità, *gluttonie, excessiue eating, rauenous feeding, a deuouring. Also a gulfe.*

Voragine, *a swallow, a gulfe, a whirlepoole, a quauemyre, or maruelous deepe place that sucketh or swalloweth vp euen riuers, and whereout nothing can come againe. Also gluttonie, insacietie, deuouring, wasting of good, and thrift.*

Voraginoso, *full of gulfes or swallowing pits or whirlepooles. Also gluttonous, deuouring, waste-good, and spend all.*

Vorare, *to swallow or deuoure downe meate before it be chewed, to eate greedilie.*

Vorrà, *he shall be willing, he shall will or list, vsed for* Borra.

Vortumino, *the god of changing things, that is of merchandise.*

Vosatti, *buskins, or high clownish shoes.*

Vosco, *with you, in your companie.*

Vose, *as* Voce, *as* Vosatti.

Vostrale, *common, or peculiar to you.*

Vostro, *yours, your owne, your.*

Vota céssi, *an emptier of iakes or priuies, or close stooles, a iakes-farmer.*

Votare, *to vowe, to make a vowe, to promise, to protest. Also to emptie, to make voide, or hollow. Also to bequeath and giue.*

Votamento, *an empting, the act of empting. Also a vowing or promising.*

Votario, *a votarie, a vower, a promiser, a vow-maker.*

Votatore, *a vower, a promiser, a votarie.*

Votezza, *emptines, vacuitie.*

Votiuo, *that is vowed or promised by vow Also that is or hath beene greatly wished or desired.*

Vóto, *a vowe or promise made to God, a desire, a prayer, a protestation. Also a wish or a thing much desired, a request. Also an affection or appetite of couetousnes. Also a thing obtained of God by prayer. Also a consent, voice, or suffrage giuen to one in any election. Also emptie, hollow, or voide.*

Vottene meglio, *I loue thee better for it.*

Vouale, *oualle, like an egge, more long then round.*

Vóuo, *an egge.*

Vozzacchio, *a kinde of long winged hawke.*

Vpega, *a bird called a hoope, or dunghill cock. Looke* Vpupa.

Vpetala, *a kinde of speckled stone.*

Vpilare, *to stop, to be bound or costiue in the bellie.*

Vpilato, *stopt, bound or costiue in the bellie.*

Vpilatione, *a costiuenes, or hardnes in the bellie, an oppilation or stopping of the liuer.*

Vpilatiuo, *costiue, binding, restringent, stopping.*

Vpupa, *a bird no bigger then a Thrush, with a crest from his bill to the vttermost part of his head, which he strouteth out or holdeth downe according to his affections, called a houpe or a dunghill cock, because it nestleth in mans dung, as writers report. Some haue abusiuely taken* vpupa *for a chough, a dawe, or a chuet. Also a kind of beetle, mattock, pickaxe, or such other iron toole to dig stones with out of a quarrie.*

Vpupare, *to crye as a hoope or dunghill cock.*

Vraco, *the way by which vrine is conuaide from the infant being yet in the wombe.*

Vranoscopo, *a fish hauing but one eye in his head, and that so placed, that swimming he seemeth to looke vpward.*

Vrbanità, *courtesie, ciuilitie, ciuill life, good manners, gentle behauiour, gentlenes in speech and behauiour, pleasant talke or iesting, or pleasant grace in iesting. Also ciuill affaires.*

Vrbano, *of a citie, borne or dwelling in a citie. Also courteous, ciuill, seemelie*

or pleasant, ciuill in courtesie, gentle in speech and gesture, pleasant in behauiour and talke. Also a kinde of partridge.

Vredine, *the blasting of trees or herbes with colde. Also an itch or burning in the skinne.*

Vrete, Vretro, *the pipe or conduite by which the vrine passeth from the reines to the bladder.*

Vrgénte, *forcing, vrgent, vrging, straining, pressing, calling earnestlie vpon, sore or hardly pressing.*

Vrgenza, *force, vrging, straining, constraint, importunitie, an vrging necessitie.*

Vrgere, vrgo, vrgei, vrgiuto, *to vrge, to importune, to presse on, to prouoke, to hasten foorth, to enforce, to straine, to pursue, to solicite, to call vpon, to vex, to infest, to be streight or earnest vpon, to hasten forth or forward, to charge earnestlie, to lye earnestlie vpon one, to labour and trauell earnestlie.*

Vrgiuto, *vrged, pressed, importuned, prouoked, enforced, strained, pursued, sollicited, vexed, infested, &c. Looke* Vrgere.

Vri, *a kinde of wylde beast like an oxe, a bugle or a buff, as* Vro.

Vrica, *a caterpiller or such worme. Also a hurt comming to all manner of graine by too much moisture.*

Vrigine, *a burning in sores by occasion of hot medicines, or corrosiues.*

Vrina, *vrine, water of man or beast, pisse, stale. Also a kinde of wilde beast.*

Vrina genitale, *the seede of generation.*

Vrinale, Vrinaio, *a vrinall, a pispot. Also a medicine to prouoke pisse. Also the pipe through which the pisse runneth from out the bladder.*

Vrinare, *to pisse, to stale, to make water. Also to diue or duck vnder the water.*

Vrinarij, Vritidi, *the passages for vrine to the raines.*

Vrinatrice, *a diuer, a didopper, or ducker.*

Vritare, *to burne sore or vehementlie.*

Vrlamento, *a howling, a baying, a barking, a braying, a yelling.*

Vrlare, *to howle, to baye, to barke, to braye, to yell. Also to hem or welt a garment.*

Vrlatore, *a barker, a howler, a bayer, a brayer, a yeller.*

Vrlo, *as* Vrlamento. *Also a hem, or welt of any seame.*

Vrna, *any manner or kinde of earthen pot, or a pitcher. Also a tombe, a graue, a sepulcre. also a vessell or cophin wherein the ashes of the dead were kept. Also according to ancient Romane histories a measure of liquid things containing of our measure about foure gallons or gawnes and a halfe.*

Vrnaio, *a potter, or maker of pitchers. also a boord or shelfe in a kitchin whereon pots and vessels are kept.*

Vrnale, *of or belonging to a pitcher or pot.*

Vro, *a kinde of wilde bull in Hercynia, but bigger then ours in bodie, and very swift. Others take it for the bugle or buff.*

Vropigo, *the narrowest and lowest part of the chine, the rumpe.*

Vrsa, *a shee-Beare. Also a signe of the starres in the north called Charles-waine.*

Vrsetta, *as* Orsetta, *as* Foracqua.

Vrtare, *to shoulder, to push, to shoue, to thrust, to iustle, to encounter, to but, to shock, to front, to thump.*

Vrtatura, *as* Vrto.

Vrto, Vrtone, *a push, a shouldring, a shouing, a thrust, a iustling, an encounter, a shock, a fronting, a tripping, a stumbling, a log, a thump.*

Vrtica, *the weede called a nettle. Also the tickling of letcherie. Also a kinde of fish.*

Vrticare, *to sting, to prick, to tickle, to uettle.*

Vsante, *vsing, accustomed, wont, frequenting.*

Vsanza, *vse, fashion, guise, custome, manner, wont, habite, occupation, employment, vsage, enurement.*

Vsare, *to vse, to enure, to fashion, to accustome, to be wont. Also to vse or take profit of, to occupie, to employ, to possesse. Also to be conuersant, familiar, or haue to do with one. Also to behaue himselfe.*

Vsare diligentia, *to vse all diligence or endeuour.*

Vsato, All'usato, *after the common, wonted, or ordinarie fashion.*

Vsatti, *buskins, short, thin bootes. Also high clownish shoes.*

Vsbergo, *a vant-plate, a breast-plate.*

Vscénte, *issuing, or going out. Also an out-tooth.*

Vsciali, *the garnishings of dores.*

Vsciére, *an vsher or a dore-keeper, or a porter.*

Vscietto, Vsciettino, *a little dore or a wicket, a hatch before a dore.*

Vscignólo, *a Nightingale.*

Vscio, *any kinde of dore, or entrance.*

Vscio di dietro, *a back dore.*

Vsciuólo, *a little dore, or wicket, a hatch before a dore.*

Vscire, esco, vscij, vscito, *to issue, or goe forth. Also to proue, to sort, to effect, to come to passe. Looke* Riuscire.

Vscito, *issued, or gone forth. Also proued, sorted, or come to passe.*

Vscire del trótto, *to goe out of ones pace or trot, to goe out of ones byas, vsed also to become gentle or myld againe.*

Vscita, *an issue, a going forth, an opening, a dore, a gap, an egresse, a regresse.*

Vsellare, *as* Vccellare.

Vsello, *a gudgeon-fish, or a loche fish. Also as* Vccello.

Vsia, *the substance, or being of a thing.*

Vsignólo, *a Nightingale.*

Vsitato, *much vsed or accustomed, wonted, ordinarie, common, vsuall, wont, customable.*

Vso, *vse, vsage, custome, fashion, wont, guise, manner or vre. Also the vse, exercise, tenure, or occupation of any thing. Also profit, help, fruite, seruice, or possession of any commoditie, the occupation or exercise of a thing.*

Vsofrutto, *as* Vsufrutto.

Vsolieri, *laces, points, or ribands with tagges, such as women lace or tye their petticotes. Also shirt strings, or filets.*

Vsignólo, *a Nightingale.*

Vstione, *a burning, a searing. Also a marking with a hot iron.*

Vstrigine, *burning or smarting in sores. Also blasting of corne through heate.*

Vstrina, *a place where dead bodies are buried. Also a melting-house for metals.*

Vstulare, *to burne or seare a thing. Also to frizle or curle.*

Vsuale, *vsuall, common, wont, customable, much vsed, accustomed, ordinarie, wonted. Also as* Vsuario.

Vsuario, *vsuall, that serueth for our vse, that we haue the vse of, but not the proprietie. Also he that hath the vse of a thing, but neither the fruite nor the proprietie.*

Vsucápere, *to attaine and become maister, lord or owner of any thing by long vse, custome, or prescription, or by possession of long time.*

Vsucattione, *the attaining of a thing by prescription or long possession.*

Vsucatto, *become possessor of any thing by long vse, custome, or prescription.*

Vsufrutto, *the vse, fruite, or profit (but not the proprietie) of another mans goods with the consent of the owner, the*

ſtock and ſubſtance being ſaued.

Vſufruttuario, *he that hath the vſe and profit of any thing but not the proprietie thereof.*

Vſura, *vſage, vſurie, vſe, or intereſt of any thing, monie giuen aboue the principall ſumme for the lone of it.*

Vſuraio, *an vſurer. Alſo that is let to vſurie. Alſo he that paieth vſurie.*

Vſuratico, *of or pertaining to vſurie, or the monie paide for vſurie.*

Vſuriere, *as* Vſuraio.

Vſurpare, *to vſurp, to take againſt right and reaſon, to diſturbe anothers poſſeſſion. Alſo to vſe often or much, be it in word or deede.*

Vſurpatione, Vſurpamento, *oft vſing or practiſing, vſurping, or interruption of poſſeſſion, or diſturbing of preſcription.*

Vſurpatore, *an vſurper of another mans right.*

Vt, *a note in muſike vt.*

Vtéllo, *as* Vtrello.

Vtenſile, *any thing neceſſarie for the vſe and occupying of a man in a houſe.*

Vterino, *borne of the ſame mother or dam, both of one wombe or mother.* Fratéllo vterino, *a haife brother, or a brother by the mother and not by the father.*

Vtero, *a wombe, a bellie, a panch, the matrix or wombe of a woman wherein the child is conceiued: vſed alſo for the childe in the mothers wombe.*

Vtile, *profitable, commodious, expedient, conuenient, good, neceſſarie, proſperous, wholeſome, gainefull. Alſo as* Vtilità.

Vtilità, *profit, vtilitie, commoditie, gaine, good, ſeruice, cheuiſſance.*

Vtilmente, *profitablie, commodiouſlie, conuenientlie, gainefullie, with profit.*

Vtraio, *a maker of pots, bottles, bouges, or borachos, or budgets of lether made bottlewiſe to carie wyne or oyle in.*

Vtréllo, *a little pot, bottle, bouge, boracho, or budget of lether or gotes skinne wherein wine, water or oyle may be caried.*

Vtria, *as* Vtro.

Vtriaca, *treacle, an antidote againſt poyſon.*

Vtriculo, Vtricolo, *the place in a woman wherein the childe lyeth.*

Vtro, *a pot, a bottle, a bouge, a budget, a boracho, a bag of gotes skinne that they vſe in Italie to carie wyne or oyle in from place to place.*

Vua, *any kind of grape to make wine with. Alſo a vine or branch or cluſter of grapes. Alſo a berrie. Alſo vſed for the Vuula of a mans mouth, or rather the diſeaſe or falling thereof. Looke* Vuola.

Vua, *a diſeaſe in the eies called a pin and a web.*

Vua paſſa, *dried reiſins or grapes. Alſo Corans.*

Vua marina, *ſea grape. of ſome called a Scorpion.*

Vua moſcatélla, *muskadine grapes.*

Vua ctiſpina, *as* Vua ſpina.

Vua ſecca, *dried grapes or reiſins.*

Vua ſpina, *gooſe-berries or thorne berries.*

Vua ſpinélla, *as* Vua ſpina.

Vua taminia, *blacke briony or our Ladies ſeale.*

Vua vara, *yoong grapes beginning to be ripe, a rath grape.*

Vuatione, infirmità nel ócchio.

Vuéa, *like a grape, of a grape. looke* Tonica. *the fourth thin membrane of the eie, called alſo* Corione, Chorione, Secondina, Coriforme, *or* Choriforme, *and is the firſt that clotheth and couereth the optike ſinew.*

Vuéo, *of a grape or like a grape.*

Vui, *vſed for* Voi, *you or your ſelues.*

Vuido, *wet, moiſt.*

Vuifero, *which beareth grapes, bringing grapes.*

Vulgagine, *the herbe folefoote, or Aſarabacca.*

Vulgare, *as* Volgare.

Vulgarizzare, *as* Volgarizzare.

Vulgato, *common, publicke, manifeſt, publiſhed, commonly vſed, ſet out to the vſe of all men.*

Vulgo, *as* Volgo.

Vulna, *a wound, a griefe, a pinching, a ſore or hurt.*

Vulnerare, *to hurt or wound. Alſo to nip or grieue.*

Vulpare, *to crie or pule like a kite.*

Vulſione, *a conuulſion, the twinging or pulling of the cramp.*

Vulturno, *the northeaſt wind.*

Vulua, *the matrice, wombe or mother, the place of conception in any female. Alſo the way or entrance into the ſame, the wombe part or womb paſſage, the priuie paſſage.*

Vuóga, *as* Vega.

Vuogare, *as* Vogare.

Vuógli, *hath been vſed for* Vuói, *id eſt, thou wilt.*

Vuola, *a little piece of ſpungeous fleſh much like the ſpur of a cock, which hanging downe in the roofe of ones mouth, neere to the paſſage into the noſthrils, ſerueth for the vtterance of voice and pronuntiation, when, being diſtempred, the vpper part thereof is thin, and the lower part blackiſh, like the vtmoſt end of a grape, and then it is called* Staphile *or* Vua: *but when it is ſwollen as round and big aboue as below in forme of a piller, then is called* Ciona, *or* Colomella, *or* Columella.

Vuolaria, *the herbe horſe toong.*

Vuótaceſſi, *as* Votaceſſi.

Vuotare, *to emptie, to voide, to farme. alſo to make hollow.*

Vuotatore, *an emptier, a voider, a farmer.*

Vuóto, *void, emptie, hollow. Alſo as* Vóto.

Vuóua, *egs.*

Vuouale, *as* Ouale.

Vuoua maritate, *egs in moone ſhine.*

Vuóuolo, *a kind of mazons worke ſo called.*

Vurchio, *a hulke, a hurk, a crayer, a lyter, a whirrie or ſuch veſſell of burthen.*

Vuula, *as* Vuola.

Z

Zabaione, *as* Zambaglione.

Zaburro, *a kind of graine or corne growing in India, which ſome take to be the ginnie wheat.*

Zacca, *a fowling net, a hay, a bag or ſatchell made of net worke, a caſting net.*

Záccara, *a common whore, a harlot or ſtrumpet, a trull.*

Zaccarare, *to daggle, to daſh or ſpot with durt or mire, to bemire.*

Zaccarélle, *toyes, trifles, vanities, traſh, nifles. Alſo daſhings or ſpots of durt or mire.*

Záccare, *the ſpots of durt that a long garment gathereth about the skirts. Alſo troubles, griefes, vexations or garboiles that a man hath. Alſo common whores or baudie houſes.*

Zaccaria, fiore di zaccaria, *the flowre called blew bottel.*

Zacchéo, *a fooliſh ſlouenly dwarfe.*

Zaccherare, *as* Zaccarare.

Zácchere, *as* Záccare.

Zaccherélle, *trifles, toyes, nifles, vanities, as* Zaccarélle.

Zaccherette di parole, *a huddle of fooliſh words, a flim-flam tale without rime or reaſon.*

Zaccheroſo, *mirie, bemired, durtie. Alſo all-to be daſhed with durt.*

Zacconare, *as* Zazzeate, *as* Anfanare.

Zaffara,

Zaffara, *an iron booke or drag that dyers vse to drawe their clothes out of their fattes or vattes.*
Zaffarano, *saffron.*
Zaffaria, *the order, rout, company or crue of sergeants and catch-poles or such base officers, a marshals court. Also a catch-poles tricke.*
Zaffare, *to gripe, to snatch, or seaze vpon with ones pawes, to catch or arest with a sergeant or catch-pole.*
Zaffatto, *griped, snatcht, seazed on or caught by a sergeant.*
Zaffata, *a gripe, a snatching or a catching. Also a blow or a pat with a claw.*
Zaffeggiare, *to play the sergeant or catch-pole. Also to pat or beate with ones pawes.*
Zaffera, *a kind of colour that painters vse.*
Zaffiro, *a kind of hauke with yellow feete and legs. Also a precious stone called a saphire. Also a kind of fish of the kind of the gilthead.*
Zaffo, *a sergeant or a catch-pole. Also the eares of a tub. Also the working or boyling of new wine.*
Zaffora, *a kind of soft crumbling stone or minerall.*
Zaffranare, *to dresse or dye with saffron.*
Zaffrano, *saffron.*
Zafila, Zaphila, *as* Tanado.
Zafiro, *a precious stone called a saphire.*
Zagaglia, *a turkish cimitarie or short sword. Also a captaines leading staffe.*
Zaganélla, *a trunke to shoot pellets in. Also a squib or cracker of wilde fire.*
Zagarélla, *any kind of list, hem or lace or welt about the skirts of a garment. Also a curb of leather in stead of an iron curb or any other thing that is gentle, and in steed of the curb that riders vse to yoong coults.*
Zago, *a priests clarke that helps him to say masse.*
Zaina, *any kind of drinking glasse. Also a kind of tree growing in America, wherof they make canoas and boates and call them so by the name of the tree.*
Zainetta, *a little drinking glasse.*
Zaino, *a little leather budget, a palmers scrip. Also a horse that is altogither of one blacke or of any one colour without any marke, star or spot about him. Also a certaine musicall instrument that shepheards vse, as a horne pipe.*
Zaldone, *a kind of flowre.*
Zalolino, *a kind of wan pale colour.*
Zamara, zamarra, *a rugge, a freese gowne, a sea-mans gowne, a shepherds, frocke or mantle. Also a kind of musical instrument with strings.*
Zamarrótto, *as* Zamara.
Zambaglione, *a kind of drinke made for sicke folkes called a caudle.*
Zambélla, *a trull, a flurt, a minx, a harlot, a whore.*
Zambellaro, Zambelle, *Looke* Ciambélle.
Zambellótto, *a kinde of stuffe called chamblot.*
Zambetti, *that ioynt of meate we call a spring or pestle of porke, as* Zampetti.
Zambra, *a close stoole. Also a chamber, or a closet.*
Zambracca', *a colmon-hedge-whore, a strumpet, a base harlot.*
Zambudélli, *a kinde of dried sausages or pudding.*
Zampa, *the pawe, the clawe, the clunch or gripe of any beast.*
Zampare, *to catch or sease on with a paw, a claw or a clunch.*
Zampettare, *to foote it daintily, to trippe it, to tread the measures faire and softly. Also to tipple square, to quaffe, to trot to tauerns.*
Zampette, *little clawes, pawes, clinches, or gripes.*
Zampetti, *all maner of beasts feete that are dresst to be eaten, as sheepes trotters, or pigs feete, or neates feete.*
Zampillare, *to purle, to bubble, to sprout, to spring, to spin, or gush foorth as water doth out of a spring. Also to sprout, to budde, to peepe foorth, to bloome, to blossome, as vines do.*
Zampillo, Zampilletto, *a purle, a bubble, a spinning, a gushing of waters. also yoong shoots, buds, sprigs, or yoonge springs, blossoms, or bloomes of vines.*
Zampogna, *an oaten pipe, a shepheards pipe, a bagge-pipe. Also a bell that is hung about a goate or bell-weathers necke.*
Zampognare, *to sound or plaie vpon any kind of reede, pipe, or bagge-pipe.*
Zampognaro, *a plaier vpon anie pipe or bagge-pipe. Also a bell-weather.*
Zamponare, *to rake or dragge with an iron booke, to stirre vp the fire.*
Zampone, *an iron dragging booke, or crooke, or rake. Also an iron fire forke.*
Zampunare, *as* Zamponare.
Zampune, *as* Zampone.
Zana, *a countrey wenches girdle, or skarfe, or countrie frocke. Also a cradle for a childe. Also a great cesterne to receiue and hold water. Also a barrow to carie things vpon betweene two. Also a iest, a floute, a fable, or as we say a gull or gudgeon giuen to one.*
Zanada, *a foolish Zanes trike.*
Zanauólo, *as* Zane, *or* Zanuólo.
Zanca, *the left side, or hande, as* Mano zanca, *the left hande. Also vsed by Dante for a legge. Also as* Zampa.
Zancaruto, *crookt-legd, hauing crooked legs.*
Zanche, *as* Strampoli.
Zancia, *as* Ciancia.
Zanciare, *as* Cianciare.
Zanciatore, *as* Cianciatore.
Zanciume, *as* Cianciume.
Zanco, *a left handed man, a left handed blow.*
Zane, *the name of Iohn. Also a sillie Iohn, a gull, a noddie. Vsed also for a simple vice, clowne, foole, or simple fellowe in a plaie or comedie.*
Zanfrone, *a lustie lad, a yoong gallant, a swaggrer. Also red ruddocks, pelfe, coin, or crownes.*
Zangarinelli, *a kind of fish.*
Zángola, *a close stoole.*
Zannare, *to bite, to snip, to pinch to teare, or take hold of with tuskes.*
Zanne, *the tuskes or foretooth of a bore.*
Zanni, *cosening, crosse-byting, com-catching knaues.*
Zannuolo, *a sillie Iohn, a poore Iohn, a iacke, a wagge, a wanton, a dilling, a darling.*
Zanzale, *a gnat.*
Zanzana, Zanzara, *a gnat.*
Zanzauerata, *a kinde of meate made of greene ginger. Also as* Fagiolata.
Zanzeare, *to be bitten with gnats or flies. Also to go idlie loytring and buzzing vp and downe, to iet and braue it vppe and downe wantonlie, to mince it, to plaie the minikin.*
Zanzeoni, *foolishlie, carelessely, wantonly, heedlessely. Also idle, foolish, wanton loytrers.*
Zanzera, *a gnat.*
Zanzerare, *to ingle boies, to play wantonly with boyes against nature.*
Zanzeri, *ingles, ganimeds, cinedos. wanton boies, craftie wags, suttle boies, knauish lads.*
Zanzerini, *as* Zanzeri.
Zanzeuerino, *as* Zazzeatore, *as* Zanzeri.
Zanzola, *a kinde of pot, pan, or traie in a kitchin.*
Zapino, *a tree that yeeldeth a liquor which cureth the leprosie.*
Zappa, *a mattocke to dig and delue with, a sappe.*
Zappamento, *a digging or a deluing.*
Zappare, *to digge, or delue, or grubbe the ground, to sap.*
Zappatore, *a digger, a deluer, a grubber,*

a sapper.

Zappulo, *a rake or a weeding hooke.*

Zara, *a game at dice called hazard. Also a hazard or a nicke at dice. Also a iarre of oyle.*

Zara a chi tocca, *hab or nabbe, light on whom it liste, haue amongst you my maisters.*

Zarabattana, *a trunke to shoote pellets with.*

Zarabottana, *idem.*

Zarabuso, *a fowle called a bittor.*

Zaranto, *a greene finch.*

Zaramella, *a kinde of countrey fiddle, croud or bag-pipe, that boyes make of reedes.*

Zarare, *to play at hazard. Also to nicke a cast at dice.*

Zaratano, *as* Ciarlatano.

Zarba, *a skipping, skittish, leaping, dancing woman.*

Zarbattana, *a trunke to shoote pellets with.*

Zarra, *a iarre of oyle. Also an implement that Apothecaries vse.*

Zaruoli, *a disease in a hawkes mouth.*

Zarzecano, *a kind of course cloth that moores make and weare.*

Zathene, *a kinde of stone like to Amber, now blacke, now yellow.*

Zatta, *as* Zampa, *or* Zattera.

Zattara, *as* Zattera.

Zattári, *as* Zatteri.

Zattera, *a company of boords, plankes or pieces of timber tied togither with withs and so conueied downe the streame of riuers being gouerned and directed by men with long poles or staues, and in many places of Germany are vsed in stead of boates to carrie marchandize and other things from place to place, a float-bote or lighter made for a ship. also a wooden bar that dyers or cloth-workers vse to carrie their clothes to and fro betweene two men. a two handed barrow.*

Zatteri, *those men or rowers that lead and gouerne those* Zattera *or float-boats.*

Zauariare, *to wauer in mind, to raue, to be idly conceited, humorous or inconstant, to be giddie headed.*

Zauarione, *a wauering, inconstant, fond-conceited, humorous, rauing fellow. a giddi-headed, toyish man.*

Zauatta, *as* Ciabatta.

Zauattare, *as* Ciabattare.

Zauattaro, *as* Ciauattino.

Zauatterie, *as* Ciabattarie.

Zauattino, *as* Ciauattino.

Zauorra, *course grauell or stones to ballast ships withall. ballast for a ship.*

Zauorrare, *to ballast a ship with grauell or stones.*

Zazzara, *as* Zazzera.

Zazzeare, *to play the simple selfe-conceited gull, to go setting idly or loytring vp and downe peacocksing and courting of himselfe. Also to stroake vp ones haire in the fore-head, to play the gull.*

Zazzeatore, *an idle gazer vpon himselfe, an ouerweener of himselfe, one that courts himselfe, a selfe conceited gull, a peacocksing stroker vp of his owne haire.*

Zazzeino, Zazzeone, *as* Zazzeatore.

Zazzera, *a bush, a tuft or locke of haire of a mans head, namely before.*

Zazzerieri, *as* Zanzeri.

Zazzerina, *a little bush, tuft or locke of haire vpon a mans forchead.*

Zazzerino, *as* Zazzeatore.

Zazzeruto, *one that hath a bush or locke of haire before.*

Zea, *the corne rye or maslin. Some take it to be spelt, and others for beere-corne or beere-barly.*

Zebe, *goats or kids.*

Zebra, *a goat or a kid, but properly a kind of wild beast as big as a mule in India.*

Zecca, *a mint or place of coyning. Also a kind of waspe or hornet.*

Zeccaio, *a minter, a coyner or a moneyer.*

Zeccare, *to coyne, to stamp or mint money.*

Zecche, *neets in the eie lids.*

Zecchiere, *a minter, or a coyner of money, a moniер.*

Zecchino, *a coyne of gold currant in Venice.*

Zedoaria, *the herbe Zedarie or wormeseede.*

Zedola, *a gudgeon or a cob.*

Zeffata, *as* Ceffatta *or* Schiaffo.

Zeffiro, *the south west wind. Also the west wind.*

Zeganélla, *such small fine net worke or open worke as gentlewomen vse to make and weare vpon their heads in caules.*

Zelamina, *a kind of precious stone.*

Zelante, *iealous, affectionate, carefull, louing. Looke* Zeloso.

Zelare, *as* Gelare, *but properly to haue a great will to do something. Also to be iealous, to loue with iealousie so that he wil suffer none to be partaker with him, to imitate diligently, to enuie.*

Zelatore, *a iealous affectionate man. looke* Zeloso.

Zelo, *zeale, affection, enuie, loue or emulation, a great care that a bodie hath to do something.*

Zeloso, *zealous or affectionate, carefull, louing, fearing least the thing which he loueth should be common to another, he that hath enuie at one or assayeth to follow another in liuing.*

Zemino, *a kind of damaske worke vpon knises and rapiers.*

Zendado, Zendalo, *a kind of fine thin silken stuffe called tafetta sarcenet or sendall.*

Zendali, *the labels that hang downe a bishops mitre, sendals.*

Zenith, *the point of the firmament directly ouer ones head whereseoeuer he be, called the verticall point.*

Zenza, *a great biting flye, a horse flye.*

Zenzara, *a gnat.*

Zenzero, Zenzeuo, *the spice called Ginger.*

Zeo, *a kinde of fish taken about Cales in Spaine of a blacke colour and verie delicate. some call it a gold fish, others a dace.*

Zephiro, *the south-west wind. Also the west-wind.*

Zéppa, *a clod of earth, a turfe of earth, a lump of clay. Also some part of a cart.*

Zeppare, *to fill brimfull. Also to breake clods of earth.*

Zéppi zéppi, *full, brim-full, top-full, heaped vp.*

Zeppolla, *a Oinion, a Chiboll.*

Zérgo, *as* Giérgo.

Zérlo, *as* Giérlo.

Zéro, *a figure of nought in Arithmetike. Also a crum, a iot, a trifle, a whit, a nothing, a flap with a foxe taile. Also a kind of christall hauing white and black spots in it.*

Zerzelino, *a kind of daintie plum so called.*

Zessare, *to chalke, to marke with chalke.*

Zesso, *white chalke or marking stone.*

Zette, *the letter Z.*

Zetti, *the iesses of a hawke.*

Zeua, *a kind of fruit whereof they make oyle in India.*

Zeugma, *a figure whereby many clauses are ioyned with one verbe.*

Zezzo, *as* Zesso. *Also lag or last.*

Zia, *an ante, a fathers or mothers sister.*

Ziazaa, *a kinde of stone, which will make him that hath it see strange visions in his sleepe.*

Zibellini, *the rich furre called Sables.*

Zibettini, *pomanders made of muske or Siuet.*

Sibetto, *the perfume called Siuet.*

Zibibi, *dried resins of the sunne.*

Zifra, *a cifre.*

Zifraio,

Zifraio, Zifratore, *a cifrer, or caster of accoumpts.*
Zifrare, *to cifre or cast accoumpt.*
Zifro, *a kinde of monstrous fish.*
Zigena, *a kinde of monstrous fish.*
Zigero, *a kinde of Cassia of a darke and purple colour, smelling like a rose, and is much vsed in phisike.*
Zigrite, *a kinde of whitish stone.*
Zigi, *the wilde betonie growing vp in height.*
Zigulla, Zillo, *a fish, in latin* Iulis.
Zilo, *a tree in India which yeeldeth balsamum.*
Zima, *as* Cima. *Also a neate, smug, smirking fellow, a spruce woman.*
Zimarra, *a short weapon like a woodknife. Also an irish rugge, or such course garment.*
Zimbéllata, *as* Zimbéllo.
Zimbéllo, *a kinde of crowde or fiddle. Also a bait, or a lure, or alluring. Also a wanton fooliſh effeminate fellow.*
Zinale, *an apron. Also a childs bib to put before his breast.*
Zinciculare, *to chirp as a swallow.*
Zinciulare, *to chirp as a swallow.*
Zinfonia, *a sinphonie in musike. Also a kinde of musike or musicall instrument.*
Zinganare, *to goe roguing and conny-catching vp and downe the countrie as gipsies do.*
Zingani, *counterfaite egiptians, cosening roguing knaues, runnegate gipsies, which are thought by their witchcraft to bewitch folks purses, and by secret meanes to pick away and cosen them of their monie.*
Zinna, *a dug, a pap, a teate, a breast.*
Zinnina, *a kinde of little sausedge or pudding.*
Zinziculare, *to chirp as a swallow.*
Zinzino, *a sea Hedgehog. Also a Titmouse.*
Zio, *an vnkle, a fathers or mothers brother.*
Zióllo, *a greene plouer.*
Zipa, *some part of a wheele.*
Zipolo, *a bung for a barell.*
Zippolla, *an onion, a chiboll.*
Zippolline, *yong chibols, onions, cives, or scallions.*
Zirbo, *the caule wherein the bowels are lapt, as* Omento.
Zirite, *a stone which worne about ones necke stancheth blood.*
Zisilla, *a swallow.*
Zita, *an aduerbe to commaund or perswade silence, as we say isse, whesht or st.*
Zitélla, *a yoong guirle, weuch or lasse or woman child.*
Zitéllo, *a yoong boy, lad or man child.*
Zitto, *whosht, silence, still, coy, close, secret, mum, without speaking.*
Zizifo, *a bead tree, or a fruit called of the Apothecaries Iuiuba.*
Zizzania, *iuray, ray, darnell or cockle that growes among corne. also discord, strife, contention or sedition sowen among men.*
Zizzaniare, *to sow discord, strife or contention.*
Zizzaniatore, *a sower of discord, strife or contention.*
Zizzanioso, *a troublesome, seditious, contentious, busie fellow.*
Zizola, *a fruit that the Apothecaries call Iuiuba.*
Zizolo, *the tree bearing that fruit.*
Zizzoralla, *as* Zizola.
Zoccarélla, *a litttle log, blocke, stump or trunke of wood.*
Zocchetto, *as* Zoccaréllo.
Zócco, *a log, a blocke, a shiue, a stocke, a trunke, a snag or stump of wood.*
Zoccolanti, *certaine franciscan fryers that go in wooden pattins, slippers, startops or galages.*
Zoccolare, *to hew or cleaue into logs or blockes. Also to go in wooden pattins, startops or galages.*
Zoccoletti, *little or low pattins, startops, galages or chopinoes of wood.*
Zóccoli, *wooden pattins or chopinoes that women vse to weare. Also startops or galages.*
Zóccoli Zóccoli, *tush tush, awaie, in faith sir no, yea in my other hose, we vse also to say so, when speaking of any body in secrecie and the partie comes in. as the Latins say, Lupus est in fabula.*
Zodiaco, *the Zodiake, that part of the firmament vnder the which the planets moone, being a circle about sixteene degrees broad, which the Ecliptike line cutteth in two equall parts, in the which are the twelfe signes or Asterismes, as Aries, Taurus, &c.*
Zolaia, *a spur leather. Also the latch or latchet of a shooe.*
Zolfa, *prick-song.*
Zolfanélli, *matches to light a candell with.*
Zolfarini, *as* Solfanélli.
Zolfo, Zolforo, *brimstone or sulphure.*
Zolforéo, *sulphurie, of the nature of sulphure or brimstone.*
Zólla, *a clod, a turfe or lump of earth.*
Zollare, *to clod or grow together into hard clods or turfes. Also to tye, or trusse.*
Zóllo, *a kind of fish.*
Zombare, *to tosse in a blanket.*
Zombata, *a tossing in a blanket.*
Zóna, *a Zone, a girdle, a certaine breadth in the heauen or earth from north to south, bounded out by some of the principall circles, of the which are fiue in all, one fierie betweene the two Tropikes, which is called* Zona tórrida, *two extreeme cold betweene the polare circles and the poles of the world, and they are called* Zóne frigide, *and two temperate, betweene either of the polare circles and his next tropike, and they are called* Zóne temperate.
Zonara, *an allie or place to play at ninepinnes in.*
Zonetti, *a kind of Venice drinking glasse that is long and wide aboue.*
Zoni, *keeles, skales, or nine pinnes, a play much vsed in Italy.*
Zonite, *a kinde of Cadmia, hauing lynes in it like guirdles.*
Zonzo, *sport, glee, solace, or play, vsed aduerbiallie.* A zonzo, *in sport. Also to goe or lye a hulling on the sea, as a ship doth when she hath no winde to sayle by.*
Zophite, *that are in part liuing creatures, and in part plants, as sponges, oysters, &c.*
Zopiro, *an herbe which some call Puliol of the mountaine.*
Zoppa, *as* Zolla. *Also lame or halting.*
Zoppegare, *to halt, or goe like a cripple, to limp.*
Zoppélli, *as* Zóccoli.
Zoppicamento, *a halting, or cripling, a limping.*
Zoppicare, *to halt, or goe like a cripple, to limpe.*
Zóppo, *lame, halting, cripple, or maymed in the legs, limping.*
Zorlo, *as* Zorlutto.
Zorlutto, *a kinde of chough with red feete.*
Zoronosio, *a kinde of stone found in India, much vsed of sorcerers.*
Zóstro, *the running euill or Saint Anthonies fier.*
Zotticamente, *clowniſhlie, rusticallie, slouenlie, lubberly, carterlike, bunglerlike, rudely.*
Zottichezza, *clowniſhnes, rusticitie, slouenlines, lubbarlines, grossenes, blockiſhnes, rudenes.*
Zottico, *clowniſh, rusticall, slouenlie, lubberly, homely, vnmannerly, blockiſh, rude.*
Zotticone, *a clowniſh, rusticall, slouenlie,*

lie, groſſe, blockiſh, rude, carterlike fellow.
Zottare, to halt or criple, to limp.
Zótto, a halting, a limping or cripling fellow.
Zuane, as Zane, or Zannuólo.
Zucca, a pompion, or a gourd. Alſo a ſalt-boxe, for that in Italie they vſe to make of dried gourds ſaltboxes, bottles, or lanternes. It is alſo taken metaphoricallie for a mans pate, head, braine, skonce, or nole, or skull. Alſo a kinde of wyne-meaſure. Alſo a skull, a head-piece, or ſteele-cap. Alſo a kinde of drinking glaſſe.
Zucca al vento, an idle head, a ſhallow braine, an idle fooliſh wit, a witleſſe skull.
Zucca da ſale, a ſalt-boxe. Alſo as Zucca al vento.
Zucca ſenza ſale, a fooliſh, idle, dull, blockiſh, ignorant fellow, one that hath no wit.
Zuccaio, a place where gourds and pompions growe.
Zucca marina, a pompion or melon. ſome call it a ſea-cowcomber, or turkie pompion.
Zuccarina, a kinde of roche allome. Alſo a kinde of drinking-glaſſe.
Zucca ſaluatica, as Vitalba.
Zucca ſpadaia, as Vitalba.
Zuccata, a meate made of pompions or gourds. Alſo a flim-flam tale, a tale without ryme or reaſon, or without head or foote.
Zucchetta, a little gourd or pompion.
Zuccaro, ſugar.
Zuccherare, to ſugar, to candie, to preſerue or dreſſe with ſugar.
Zuccheraio, a ſugar-maker, a comfet-maker, a preſeruer, a candier.
Zuccherini, a kind of ſweete meate made of ſugar like marchpane, of which they make of diuers formes and faſhions, as of beaſts and birds.
Zucchero, ſugar.
Zuccheroſo, ſweete, candied, full of ſugar, ſugrie.
Zucchetta, a caſting-bottle for ſweete water. Alſo a little skull, or iron cap, or caske.
Zucconare, to poule, to nott, to ſhaue, or cut off ones haire.
Zuccone, a ſhauen pate, a notted poule, a pouled pate, a gull, a ninnie, a ioult-head.
Zuffa, a fray, a quarrell, a braule, a bickering, a skirmiſh.
Zuffare, to fight, to braule, to quarrell, to skirmiſh, to bicker.
Zuffo, a whiſtle, a pipe, a flute, or fife. Alſo ſome part about a horſe or of a horſe.
Zuffolare, to whiſtle, to pipe, to fife, to blow hard.
Zuffolatore, a whiſtler, a piper, a fifer.
Zuffolini, little whiſtles or pipes.
Zuffolo, as Zuffo.
Zugo, a gull, a dunce, an aſſe, a doult, a patch or a noddie. Alſo a pillicocke, a darling, or a wanton, or a minion.
Zugone, as Zugo.
Zui, a kinde of birde.
Zuppa, a ſoppe, a toſte, a meſſe of brewes. Alſo broth with bread-ſops in it.
Zuppare, to ſoppe.
Zurlare, to ieſt, to ſcoffe, to mock, to frump, to dally with, to currie-fauour.
Zurlatore, a ieſter, a ſcoffer, a mocker, a frumper, a currie-fauourer.
Zurlo, a round turning tricke in dancing. alſo a kind of dizzines or giddines in the head. Alſo a whip or ſcourge to make a top turne round. Alſo a top or a gig. Alſo a foole, a ninnie, a gull.
Zurma, as Ciurma.
Zurmaglia, as Ciurmaglia.
Zurmare, as Ciurmare.
Zurmatore, as Ciurmatore.
Zurumbet, a kind of ſtrange tree.
Zuzo, Zuſo, an owle.
Zuzzare, as Succiare, or Succhiare.
Zuzzos, a kind of beaſt like a conie which carrieth hir yoong ones in a bag that hangs at hir belly, they be good to eat.
Zuzzulino, a kind of tawney colour that painters vſe.

X

XAgue, a kind of tree in India, the iuice whereof dyeth all things blacke.
Xenofeggia, the firſt moone in September ſo called of the Greciaus.
Xifio, a fiſh called a ſword fiſh, hauing a beak like a ſword. Looke Peſce ſpada. Alſo comets or blazing ſtars in the aire appearing like ſwords or gleaues. Alſo an herbe called Stinking-gladen or Spurge-woort.

FINIS.

Imprinted at London by *Arnold Hatfield*, for *Edward Blunt*: and are to be ſold at his ſhop ouer againſt the great *North dore of Paules Church*.
1598.